The Evansville Crescent

1946-47

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Dedication Ceremony Is Sunday

Norwegian, Gates To Speak; College To Be Memorial

Dedication of the Evansville College development program as Vanderburgh County's World War II Memorial will be made this Sunday on the college campus. The occasion is also in honor of the United Nations day.

Dr. Carl J. Hambro, Norwegian delegate to the United Nations and president of the Norwegian Parliament, will be main speaker of the ceremony.

Governor Ralph Gates of Indiana will lay the cornerstone of the Engineering and Science building during the ceremonies. The Engineering and Science building, now partially completed, is the first part of the post-war program to be constructed. It will represent the contemplated development program in the ceremonies.

The college development program was selected as Vanderburgh County's World War II Memorial by representatives of Evansville luncheon clubs, civic and veterans' organizations and labor. The plan was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the college last winter.

To Unveil Marker

Although the entire group of buildings to be erected under the present college expansion program will constitute the actual memorial, a marker will be unveiled during the ceremonies to indicate the site on which an ampitheatre will be constructed as the symbol of the memorial.

Dr. Hambro, aside from his activities at the United Nations, was the last president of the Assembly of the League of Nations and Chairman of its Supervisory Committee during the war. He was chiefly responsible for saving Norway's gold reserves and its merchant marine when the Germans invaded that country.

A former newspaperman, Dr. Hambro headed the Associated Press of Norway and was editor-in-chief of the Scandavian quarterlies "Le Nord" and the daily "Morgenbladet."

Author of some 20 books including "I Saw It Happen In Norway," the story of the German invasion of his country, his most recent book, "How To Win The Peace," explains the failures of the League of Nations and gives his views on how a dependable peace can be won and held for the future.

Elected a member of the Norwegian Parliament as soon as he reached the required age in 1919, Dr. Hambro became President of the Parliament in 1924. He was the youngest man ever to be elected President. He has been re-elected more times than any other incumbent of that office.

Internationalist

He has spoken in the parliaments of many European countries, in the languages of those countries, and has lectured in every section of the United States.

Final arrangements for the program are being made by a group of representatives of civic and veterans' organizations of Evansville, which includes: W. C. Myers, Burdette Post of the American Legion; Clyde Oviatt, Disabled American Veterans, John Soucie, Central Labor Union; H. A. Woods, Kiwanis Club; George Newman, Rotary Club and A. A. Brentano, Clarence Leich and Kenneth C. Kent, committee members.

The proposed list of honorary guests and committee members who will be on the speakers platform during the ceremonies includes: Orville Case, Commander of Burdette Post; Mrs. Orville Case, President of Burdette Post Auxiliary; Norman J. Roth, Commander of Eugene Pate Post.

Mrs. Wm. Welden, President of Eugene Pate Post Auxiliary; Samuel Thrugood, Commander of Funkhouser Post; Mrs. Ollie B. Smith, President of Funkhouser Post Auxiliary; Charles E. Rochelle, Commander of Otis Stone Post; Mrs. Ophelia Duncan, President of Otis Stone Post Auxiliary. All of these Posts are affiliates of the American Legion.

Allen W. Jenkins, Commander of Amvets I; Edward Mitchell, Commander of Amvets III; William L. Brinkley, President of American War Dads; A. Cassidy, Commander of Canadian Legion; Edward Klenck, Commander of Catholic Veterans; Mrs. Frank Wallace, President of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Herbert Lutz, Commander of Disabled American Veterans; Mrs. O. E. Weithers, President of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Stofleth, Ritter

George Stofleth, Chef de Gare, Forty and Eight, Voiture 471; Mr. Harry Ritter, Gold Star United of American War Dads; Mrs. Harry Ritter, President of Gold Star United of American War Mothers; Robt. T. Rice, Commander of Marine Corps League.

John Hopkins, Commander of Military Order of the Purple Heart; Mrs. Mayme Duncan, Military Order of the Purple Heart Auxiliary; Mrs. S. G. Duggins, Navy Mothers Club of America; Mrs. Earl Perigo, Overseas Mothers.

Thomas Blackford, President of Reserve Officers Association of the United States; Mrs. George Moenning, President of Service Star Legion War Mothers; Herbert Sprinkle, Commander of United Spanish War Veterans.

Mrs. Hazel Weyer, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary; John H. Strange, Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1114; Mrs. John H. Strange, President of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Clive, Lagrone,

Orval Cline, Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles Denby Post; John Lagrone, Commander of VFW, Chrispus Attucks Post; Mrs. Charles W. Coleman, President of Women's Relief Corps; Kenneth Small, Chairman of American Veterans Committee.

Governor Ralph Gates and Mrs. Gates; Dr. Carl Hambro and Mrs. Hambro; F. B. Culley; Lincoln B. Hale; Rev. W. N. Gibson; Richard McGinnis; Clyde Oviatt; Louis Ruthenburg and Mayor Manson Reichert and Mrs. Reichert.

Upperclassmen, As Well As Freshmen, Need Guide Books To Steer Around Campus

Evansville College campus is rapidly acquiring a new face as seven separate construction and remodeling projects near completion.

Designed to accommodate a record breaking enrollment, they include additions to the cafeteria, remodeling the gymnasium to provide more Music Department facilities and enlarging several rooms within the Administration Building.

New construction includes the Physical Education Building, the Veteran's Lounge, the partially completed Engineering and Science Building and the West-side campus housing project.

Among the cafeteria attractions are a modern steam-table counter, from which hot lunches were first served Tuesday, two additional dining rooms and a sandwich bar.

Originally a co-ed lounge, cafeteria and kitchen capable of serving 300 persons daily the remodeled building is now a modern cafeteria, capable of serving 1,000 persons each day. The co-ed lounge remains on the porch, with added space available when the dining rooms are not in use.

Gym Restyled

The women's gymnasium has been restyled to give the Music Department extra space where handball and calesthenics were formerly the order of the day.

A large soundproof rehearsal room, suitable for radio broadcasting, is ready for the band and choir. Also available are offices for faculty members, a music library room, 14 new studios and storage space for instruments and equipment. Fabricated siding, resembling the stone of the Administration Building, is being used to cover the outside walls.

Newest fulfledged addition to the campus is the Physical Education building.

Constructed of concrete blocks, it provides dressing rooms for football, baseball and track, an equipment room and physical education offices.

Machinery Hall is the name for the portion of the Engineering and Science Building now occupied by the Physics Department. In addition to the physics laboratory and classroom, Engineering Drawing classes are being held in the East wing. Completion of the main section of the building is expected during next semester.

Book Store Moved

Remodeling within the Administration Building includes moving the Dean's office, the Bookstore and Library Stacks into the space formerly occupied by the Physics Department.

Once a part of the Business Office, the Bookstore is now a separate unit where students will find all the supplies necessary for classwork. This arrangement also has increased the facilities of the Business Office and of the Registrar's Office. Another change within the building is on the third floor where the Mechanical Drawing room now houses a business machines room, a typing room and a business faculty room.

While retaining its war-time flavor, the Veterans' Lounge and Club, the former canteen presented to the College by the Red Cross, has been renovated and furnished to include a snack bar and quarters for the Director of Social Activities.

Campus housing, near Rotherwood Avenue, is expected to be ready for occupancy by October 1. These apartments, erected from Army materials brought here from Louisiana, consist of 13 metal, two-family units and are restricted to veterans with families. Each unit contains four rooms and is connected to city utilities.

Altogether this College expansion program is changing the general appearance of the campus to the extent where even the returning upperclassman, as well as the new student, is in need of a guide book.

Housing Unit Will Serve 60 Evansville College Vets

Approximately 60 veterans are already living at Parkside, the Federal Public Housing project which the college obtained from FPHA last spring, Harold Selm, newly appointed housing manager, announced early this week.

More veterans were expected to move into the remodeled war-time housing unit Monday. Renovation of the project was completed last month. The barracks will accomodate 112 single veterans and the remodeled infirmary will take care of 10 married veterans.

Bus service to and from Parkside, located near Mesker Park, has been scheduled with round trips to the college being made four times daily. The buses, leased from FPHA, will be operated by the college. They were formerly used by the Mititary Police of Camp Grant, Ill., in transporting German prisoners of war.

Furniture for the units were also provided by FPHA from lots which were placed in storage in Evansville following the war.

Accomodations for 26 more married student veterans will be provided when work on the metal barracks located on the west campus is completed. Mr. Selm expects these units to be ready for occupancy around October 1.

The units were moved here in July from Baton Rouge, La., where they were awaiting shipment to the South Pacific when the war ended. Each of the 13 units will be divided into two apartments.

Campus Dance Booked Tonight

Tonight the Phi Zetas and Sigs open the social season of the college at a Football Dance in the Armory at 8:30. As yet there has been no orchestra selected but there will be one, no juke box.

Admission will be fifty cents per person and come any way you like. This is not a date affair but more of a get-together to meet the rest of the students. If you have a date remember that at least one person of the couple must be enrolled in Evansville College. Your Activity Ticket will be your identification as an EG student.

Remember, sweaters and skirts are in order as well as slacks and T-shirts for the fellas. In other words, be comfortable.

Earl Harp Selected As New Cheerleader

Earl Harp, freshman and former Bosse High School yell leader, has replaced Hazel Overfield as cheer leader for the college this coming year. Miss Overfield, who was cheer leader here for two years, did not return to college this year.

Scholarships To Be Resumed

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships, suspended since 1939, will be resumed in all states of the union in December.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary of the Rhodes trustees, announced that applications are due on November 2, and successful candidates will enter Oxford University, England, in October, 1947.

Dean E. M. McKown is the local Rhodes scholarship representative.

The United States has been allotted 16 extra scholarships for the years 1946-47, making a total of 48 scholarships to be awarded in each of those two years.

Normally candidates for the scholarships must be between the ages of 19 and 25, but this year candidates who would have been eligible in any year since 1939 will be allowed to compete, provided they have had at least one year of military or civilian war service.

Vets Eligible

War service candidates may be between the ages of 19 and 32 on October 1, 1947, while regular candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25.

The customary bar against marriage is removed in the case of service candidates. In addition, the usual requirement of two complete years of college or university training at the time of application has been dropped to one year for service men.

Veterans attending Oxford will have the added aid of receiving benefits under the GI Bill of Rights equivalent to those which they would receive in an American University.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. McKown, or from F. P. Hall, Bloomington, Ind.

New Enrollment Mark Recorded

DURING REGISTRATION — Part of the "registration line" stops before the "secretarial science" and "business administration" desks in the Women's Lounge. Nearly 1500 students jammed the college last weekend to enroll for the fall term.

Student Government Slated To Get Into Action This Week

First steps in the functioning of student government at Evansville College for the 1946-47 year are to be taken this week, with the formation of the Student Council, according to the Constitution of het Student Association.

Membership in the Council is comprised of the vice-chairmen of the committees of the Student-Faculty Federation, and the three officers of the Student Association. The vice-chairmen are chosen by an appointment board, composed of the six candidates for Student Association officers at the May election.

This selection the Constitution states must be made within five days after the opening of the first semester, which was last Tuesday. The list of vice-chairmen must be approved by the President of the College.

Select Students

Within five days after the formation of the Council, it must appoint two student members to each committee of the Student-Faculty Federation, also according to the Constitution. After the President of the college has appointed the faculty members of those committees, the Federation is then in operation.

Responsibilities of the Student Council are to act as the Administrative Board of the Student Association, and to promote all the interests of the Association not otherwise provided for.

All matters which in the judgement of the Council concern the students only may be attended to by the Association, subject to the approval of the Administrative Board of the Student-Faculty Federation, the Constitution states.

An explanation of the Constitutions of both the Student Association and of the Student-Faculty Federation is to be made to the student body sometime this month, at the first annual student meeting.

According to the Constitution, two annual meetings are held, one within two weeks after the opening of the first semester, the other on the third Friday in May for the installation of student body officers. The first meeting is for the purpose of making the explanation mentioned above.

Because of the size of the student body this year, the meeting will probably be held in two sections, similar to the assemblies.

Davis President

This meeting is to be called by Bill Davis, Student Association President, whose duties, the Constitution states, are to enforce observance of the Constitution, to call together and preside over all meetings of the Association and of the Student Council, and to appoint special committees where necessary.

Other officers of the Association include Brenda Helming, secretary, and Morgan Jones, treasurer. These three will join with the other three candidates for their offices in last spring's election to form the appointment board which will pick the vice-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Federation committees this week. The others are Bob Bock, Frances New, and Irene Sussott.

In past practice, when some or any of the six are no longer in College, the appointment board functions with fewer members.

Freshmen Elect King As Class President

Hobart King, student veteran, was elected president of the freshman class, Thursday, September 12, at the first meeting of the newly enrolled freshmen. Bill Davis, SGA president was in charge of the election.

Other officers are Roger Forester, vice-president; Joanne Baird, secretary; and Sue Ellen Folz, treasurer. All officers are elected on a temporary basis, with permanent offices to be filled later.

Community Player Try-Outs Are Scheduled

Evansville College students interested in dramatics are invited to try out for "Once In A Lifetime," a play to be produced by the Community Players November 18 and 19, according to Miss Mildred Karch, play director.

Try-outs for the comedy, the first play of the current season for the Players, will be held at 8 p.m., October 2 and 5 at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Several college students have taken leading roles in previous plays presented by the group. Bill Holcomb, sophomore, was in "Kiss and Tell," "Chicken Every Sunday," "Annabelle" and "Double Door"; Boyd Humphrey, sophomore, and Sarah Kessler, freshman, each had roles in "Chicken Every Sunday." Evelyn Cameron, sophomore, had the leading feminine role in "Kiss and Tell".

Hale Welcomes Students In Chapel Addresses

Freshmen of Evansville College were welcomed last Tuesday in their first chapel of the semester by Lincoln B. Hale, president.

Dr. Hale in welcoming the freshmen said, "What we will to be we can be, if we will it hard enough." In urging them to make the best possible use of their opportunities for education he outlined the College's expansion program making it possible for anyone desiring an education to be admitted.

The singing of the National Anthem opened the program, followed by the invocation by Dean E. M. McKown, Howard Dill, instructor in voice, sang "This Day is Mine."

Faculty members in academic robes entered the auditorium in the processional which opens the semester's assemblies the beginning of each fall term.

A similar assembly was held Wednesday for the upperclassmen.

Nearly 1500 Students Jam School Halls

950 Vets Register; Classes Start This Week

The largest enrollment in Evansville College's history was in the record books today.

Since full-scale registration began Thursday, Sept. 12, 1450 students have been admitted into the college, Registrar G. R. McCoy announced yesterday.

The previous old mark was 750, established at the close of last spring.

Classes for the fall term began Tuesday after the regular registration period closed Monday.

Expect 25 More

Mr. McCoy forecast that "some 25 to 50 more special students are expected to enroll in the next week or so and swell the total to 1500."

Veterans, studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights, are responsible for the big jump in enrollment figures. Approximately 950 ex-sevicemen are included in the record-breaking group.

"Some 100 out-of-town students, most of which come from a 50-mile radius in the Tri-State area, are attending Evansville," McCoy added.

"This number of non-Evansville pupils is another new record."

A third old mark was cracked when 600 freshmen enrolled.

Classes At Armory

The bulging college is having to hold classes in three separate buildings, other than the Administration Hall.

Several classes, the majority being freshman courses, are being conducted in the National Guard Armory, located on Rotherwood Ave. Four classrooms are available for use there.

Although the entire building isn't completed, the new Engineering and Science structure is the site of a few engineering classes. The Machine Shop portion of the building is being used.

College chemistry is being offered at Bosse High School and the Evansville music department has its headquarters in the old gymnasium.

Eleven Foreign Students Enroll

With five foreign students in attendance and six more expected to arrive within the next two weeks, Evansville College will have more foreign students studying on its campus than ever before, according to Dean Edgar McKown.

Two students, sponsored by local civic groups, are Miss Mireille Demolin, Montevideo, Uruguay, sponsored by the YWCA, and Miguel Fadual, Colombia, Evansville Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship. Miss Demolin is studying social work and Mr. Fadual, administration.

The three other students who have already arrived are: Jorge Barrega, Quito, Ecuador, interested in civil engineering; Hernando Ospina, Colombia, studying physics and chemistry, and Pablo Espinosa, Concepcion, Panama, a pre-dental student.

Among those expected to arrive are two students from Teheran, Iran, and two from Greece, one from Turkey and one from the Phillipines. Abbas Meshkat Behbehani of Iran intends to take a pre-medical course, and Salim Kerendian, also of Iran, will study commerce.

Constantinos Angelopoulos, Greece, is expected to study electrical engineering, and George Theodore Klotsas, Athens, is interested in law.

The other two students, Raaf Suphi Argon, Turkey, and Claude Gillet Feranda, Phillipines, are indefinite as to their course of study.

Since the destruction of educational systems in Europe, the College officials believe that it is up to the American colleges and universities to furnish educational facilities for foreign students, Dr. McKown stated.

FOOTBALL

The reportedly-strong Cardinals from the University of Louisville will furnish the opposition for Evansville College's second football game of the 1946 season Thursday night at Bosse Field.

Coach Don Ping's Aces opened their schedule last night by entertaining Southeast Missouri State.

Turn to the sports page for details of next Thursday's game.

Thirty-Three Full Time Instructors Join College Faculty

Thirty-three instructors have been added to the College faculty making a total of 82 full-time faculty members, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

In addition to these, 22 part-time instructors have been appointed.

Full time instructors include Oliver E. Graebner, Angola, N. Y., and V. W. Maves who have been appointed associate professors of Psychology and Everette L. Walker, Chicago, assistant professor of Psychology.

Mr. Maves and Mr. Walker will assist F. P. Buller, director of counseling and testing. Both Maves and Walker taught here during the summer session.

New mathematics instructors include Charles G. Colvin, Chandler, Walter A. Treece, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Hastings Moore, Phoenix, Ariz.; R. H. Coleman, and Virgil C. Bailey, Delaware, O.

Mr. Treece was commissioned as a weather officer in the army and served in this capacity until his discharge last fall. Mr. Moore was instructor of navigation in the Army Air Forces and was discharged as captain early this year. Mr. Bailey taught flight and navigation classes at Ohio Wesleyan University before coming here.

Janetta Rodman and Cyrus L. Gunn, Mt. Vernon, have been appointed instructors in history. Miss Rodman was a graduate of Evansville College and a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

Miss Annetta Wheeler, graduate of Evansville College in 1942, has been named instructor in secretarial science. She began work on her Master's degree this summer. For three years she was secretary to Dr. Hale. She was a member of the Theta Sigma sorority.

Ralph Yakel, Chicago, and James W. DeLong, former instructor at Reitz, have both been appointed assistant professors of business. Entering the Army in 1942, Mr. Yakel attended the Air Forces Statistical school at Harvard, and was attached to a headquarters company. He was discharged in January of this year as a captain. Mr. DeLong is a graduate of Evansville College and Indiana State Teachers College. He received his master's degree from New York University. He served nearly two years in the Army Air Corps.

Four new instructors have been appointed to the English department. They are Miss Mary G. Wolfe, Clarence Edwards, Martin Shockley and Harold Van Winkle. Mr. Van Winkle was recently elected head of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. He had been publisher of the Ledger and Times, a weekly paper in Murray, Ky., for two years after returning from the Philippines where he spent 10 years in the educational system at Manila.

Ralph W. Waterman, William W. Nation, and Miss Alverda Rosel have been appointed to the Music Department. Mr. Waterman has been named assistant professor of organ and theory, Mr. Nation, instructor in violin and Miss Rosel, cello.

Hans H. Hagemann, native of Germany, has been appointed professor of modern languages. During the war he was drafted by a government agency as a war industry tool maker because of his knowledge and experience in this work acquired in Germany. Thomas W. Doherty, Doniphan, Mo., has been appointed assistant professor of modern language. He has had extensive practical experience in the language field, serving first as a translator of French, Spanish, and Portugese for the Office of Censorship and later as an Army interpreter of French, Spanish and German between civilians of those countries and U.S. military personnel.

New instructors in the chemistry department include Nelson J. Anderson, Andrew Sherockman and James Shillington.

George F. Parker, New Haven, Conn., was appointed professor of philosophy and religion. During the summer, Mr. Parker helped in UNRAA relief work, being connected with the United Brethren project of shipping cattle to Europe. He was one of a group traveling with the cattle, which were donated through the efforts of the religious organization.

James F. Sears, Chicago Heights, Ill., has been appointed head of the Physics department. During the war, he was officer-in-charge of a Marine Corps radar training center.

Miss Mary Jane Esche, Yankeetown, graduate of Indiana State Teachers College last June, is the new instructor in Home Economics.

Howard Roy Dill, for three years a tenor with the Carnation Contented Hour in Chicago, has been appointed assistant professor of voice. He received his Master's degree from Northwestern University.

Other new instructors include Harold See, Testing and Counseling; William Hartsaw, engineering drawing; Harold Martin instructor in economics, and Myron Bishop, engineering.

STRANGERS—New Evansville College Faculty members are: First row, left to right, Oliver Graebner, V. C. Bailey, William Hartsaw, Harold Va nWinkle, Harold W. Martin, Mary G. Wolfe, Alverda Rosel, Beryl Galloway, Jane Sherockman; Second row; Walter A. Treece, R. H. Coleman, Nelson Anderson, Hastings Moore, V. W. Maves, Charles Colvin, James K. Shillington, Harold See, James Sears, James DeLong, Clarence Edwards, Ralph Yakel, Everett Walker, Martin Shockley, Cyrus Gunn, Hans Hagemann, Thomas Doherty, Howard Dill.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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• Our Explanation •

Keeping in step with the college development program, the staff of the Evansville Crescent has made a large stride forward by enlarging and modernizing your campus newspaper.

Realizing the limitations of a campus weekly, the Evansville Crescent does not have hopes of replacing your daily paper, but it does desire to bring to you news of all present and future college activities.

The Evansville Crescent walks away from the past and toward the future with complete faith in the willingness and ability of the students of the college to support their new paper.

Freshmen All

Regardless of our scholastic classification, we're all going to be freshmen at Evansville this year; freshmen in our task to reconvert.

After all, what is the definition of "freshman"? Mr. Know-It-All, Webster, says it is "A beginner at anything".

And no one deny that we are beginners. Beginners in a new type of college. A better college.

President Hale, faculty members, and we students are involved in this experiment. Furthermore, everybody will have to work together to get results.

If you fail to see the picture, here's the setup:

Evansvile, like most other small colleges and universities throughout the nation, has been flooded with more students than it knows what to do with this fall. Already some 1500 are enrolled here, an unbelievable figure when you know that 500 students constituted a full house last spring.

We will get some relief from the Armory, where several classes are being held. But not nearly enough aid to accommodate an extra 1000 students, the majority of which are ex-servicemen.

In order to give veterans a chance to continue their education, we all will be called on to make sacrifices — at least until the college is capable of comfortably accommodating that many people.

President Hale admits he doesn't know all the answers. Who does?

Students Occupied College 90 Years Ago

Evansville College opened its doors to its first freshmen 90 years ago this month.

It wasn't known as Evansville College at that time, however. It wasn't even located in Evansville.

It was called Moore's Hill College, after the town of the same name and located upstate in Dearborn county.

Students attending college now can thank J. C. Moore, a leading businessman, for their present educational facilities.

In 1853, Mr. Moore was solicited for funds to help the neighboring college in Brookville. He decided that if Brookville could support a college, so could Moore's Hill.

In the age of uncomfortable steam trains and roads without automobiles, it didn't take him long to convenience his fellow townspeople that his ideas were sound.

Chartered In 1854

Everyone pitcbed in and the school was chartered in 1854. Construction began the following year. Students began attending classes September 1, 1856.

At that time, New England boasted of providing school teachers for practically all the rest of the nation. Accordingly Moore's Hill College imported its first president from Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn. He was the Rev. Samuel R. Adams.

In 1870, Dr. J. H. Martin took over the presidency and it was under his guidance that Moore's Hill College achieved educational maturity. Campus life at that time was remarkedly modern. There were four literary clubs. Students also had fine sense of class loyalty.

Campus yells were pretty "sharp," too.

The 1896 seniors adopted this yell to cheer their new-found wisdom.

Hulla-ba-loo Cannuck cannix
Hulla-ba-loo Cannuck cannix
Head full of brains,
College of bricks
We're the class of '96.

Present day cheers are faintly reminiscent of that of 1897:

Boom-a-lack, Boom-a-lack
Boom, Boom, Baw
97-97
Rah, rah, rah!

This was a good yell in 1895:

Rah, rah
Razzle Dazzle
Zip, Boom, Dive
95.
Veni, Vidi, vici

Sixty-three years after its birth at Moore's Hill, the college was moved to Evansville. It was soon pretty firmly established and has now come to be one of the state's important educational institutions.

Co-Eds Of '43 Had Trouble Finding 90 Men In College

BY LAVERNE HEADY

"Hey, Joe! Is this the same school we attended back in '43 and '44?

"Where did all these people come from?"

"Look at all the men!"

"Yes, this is the same place, but an E.C. student who was on campus three or four years ago feels somewhat like a modern Rip Van Winkle upon returning to school again this fall.

It's impossible to believe that the college is no longer that family-like institution where everyone of the 200 students, most of them co-eds, knew everyone's first name life history.

Heavy Traffic

Then you could barely make it to your next class in the five minute "between-time" period because you had to stop for a chat with everyone you saw (about what wasn't going on). Today you can't get to the next class in the extended 10-minute period — not because you know everyone, but because of the pedestrian traffic congestion in the halls.

From 200 to 1500 students certainly cause a change in the complexion of a campus. In '43 the main campus sport was chess, played in the little one-room T-Hut — with the chess men constituting the major portion of the school's stronger sex!

Now, can it be true that Coach P'ing has 90 men on the football team? The co-eds of '43 would have thought anyone crazy who said that there were 90 men in the world. It's a cinch that they weren't on the E.C. campus.

The Administration Building was quite adequate to take care of all classes in those days — just as that single room of the T-Hut was enough space to accommodate the students and faculty for lunch. The faculty alone would have to inhale to get into that space now.

New Face

Architects, carpenters, stonelayers and plasterers have really given the old college a face-lifting. They have built on to it from all directions — front, back and sides.

The former Men's Lounge, which was the room with the fireplace in the T-Hut, has now become part of the cafeteria. In fact it has lost its identity with a new porch on the west and another room on the north. And as for the new kitchen, it leaves no doubt that there are hundreds of mouths to be fed.

Exclusively for the returning servicemen is another lounge on the west side of the "Ad" Building. In that same vicinity are the new housing facilities for the vets who have families.

But that isn't half of it!

Classes must now be held not only in the Administration Building — but in the gym, the Armory and a completed wing of the new building, on the east campus.

And it is that new rapidly rising structure, identified to the students who have returned as the Engineering and Science building that is the most startling and at the same time perhaps the most wonderful change.

How many times the student of the war years dreamed of the bigger college of tomorrow, with its new buildings and an increased enrollment!

Well, tomorrow is finally here, and the gals and guys who remember the "old days" only hope that before many weeks go by there will be the same feeling of unity within the student body — that deep pride and school spirit which has always been an E.C. tradition.

It's great to watch your school grow, say these students who are back once more, but they have noticed that certain things never change, campus perennials, for instance like Dr. Van Keuren's bow-tie and Neely's contagious grin.

The Field MARSHALL

"Sometimes I feel like a motherless child,
A long way from home."

— Folk tune

BY KILBURN DURHAM

Like Tannhauser returning from Rome I returned from a period of pilgrimage to these limestone halls of my Alma Mater only to be greeted by a milling multitude of strangers, obfuscating the corridors, congesting the doorways, and in general cluttering up the campus.

My first thought was that the bookstore had begun selling meat or that Prof. Cope was planning to take over the government but gradually it was made clear to me that these persons were enrolling in the NEW Evansville College.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK of all this, Mr. Durham? inquired our genial president, who had come up behind me.

"Looks like a rat race to me sir," I responded in dismay, "but tell me frankly," I pleaded, "do we really know what we're doing?"

Dr. Hale gave me a reproachful look but spoke reasuringly to the effect that plans had been made to accomodate the increase in enrollment. He entered the building proudly but it was plain that he was hurt by my scepticism.

Here and there were upperclassmen, clustered in small groups, and reminding me, with their hurt and puzzled faces, of the Army of Northern Virginia when they learned of Lee"s surrender.

In former years it was the freshmen who looked confused — nowit was the Old Guard of upperclassmen.

IN THE MASS of "new faces, other minds" our identity is lost and our prestige is vanished. No longer are we Campus Notables, Class Presidents, or Crescent writers. We are nobodies in this flood of nonentities.

Upperclassmen unite! Now is the time to make ourselves known and by our brilliant leadership, flawless scholarship, and unexcelled civic enterprise get this damm place under control again.

From Other Colleges—

BY JACK NIX

To all persons, both of them, reading this column, I would like to make one statement, which is, from this moment proceed with caution and at your own risk. Expect none of the brilliant verbosity (1) of the Fieldmarshall or in other words expect very little. After all, this column is expected to be the result of diligent (2) gleaning (3) of scandal sheets from colleges and universities of the nation.

Can I help matters if the Crescent office can not produce the required number of newspapers.

The following distinguished (4) bit of chatter was taken in its entirety (5) from the Ball State News.

I know a little Latin,
I know a little Greek —
He owns a little restaurant,
I eat there every week.

A danca
A data
Romanca
Out Lata
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza

From the Elm Bark, Elmhurst College, Illinois, comes this interesting and educational tid-bit.

A man will get mad
And tell you where to go — you
know where
But a woman will smile
And lead you there.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lappa.
He opened his book
And took a quick look
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

Before it's forgotten in the rush I would like to put this in for the benefit of the students who have not purchase a dictionary as yet. (Natch, your columnist had to buy one before he could write this).

(1) Verbosity — state of abounding in words.
(2) Diligent — (See note 6)
(3) Gleaning — Collecting with patient labor.
(4) Distinguished — Noted, famous, celebrated.
(5) Entirety — All of it.
(6) Explaining note 2 — don't know what it means.

Kilroy's little brother just arrived and said that he has invented a gadget that will put a cap back on an empty bottle. We now proceed to find some empties and see if it works.

Off'n On

BY BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

And we're off in a cloud of smoke and a clash of gears You know, there are a lotta things around E. C. that we love, a few things we tolerate, and some things that we just bear! In the first category comes the T-Hut bridge games, in the second classes, annd in the last — this column! You freshies will soon learn that the low-man-on-a-totem-pole with this column is always me . . . if my brain (peanut-size, no doubt) is practically nil (and whose ain't?) the ed says "Half a page" and if I'm practically oozing over with dirt she says, "Two inches." Life! End of round one . . .

ROUND TWO

While old Sol beatt down (occassionally) this summer, busses chugged to Mexico, and most of us just generally rested up from "over-study," little Danny Cupid did not loaf. No sir, he snagged a man for both Dorie Kiessel and Fauntie Barnett, and he tied up June Sauer,Dick Mertz, Wanda Harmon-Jack Purcell, and Jane Brothers-E. C. Beal. Then, too, under "newly engaged" comes Phyllis McGowan-T. Woodrow, and Betty Steinbach-Lowell Statham. I'm sure this last comes as a complete shoch and surprise to most of you.

Among the new "stedies" we might add Freshies Bob Hartman-Dolly Schmitt and Jim Parrent-Marty Blackburn . . . and there's the bell.

ROUND THREE

Everyone must have been resting up for the coming struggle last weekend (gigantic joke). Anyway, I didn't see as many out and around as usual. Saw Ginny Vaughn and Joanie Henn stagging it at Lowe's. Jack Yates and Betty Schweirsch were at Loew's, too — but not stagging it.

Might mention along about here the welcome back to such familiar faces as Rich Groben, Johnny Buthod, Freddie Webb, and many, many other E. C.'sers who are back with us.

ROUND FOUR

Came out for registration last Friday and was gratified by such familiar sights as Bill Elmendorf, Dot Hebbler, Jim Buthod, and other recent grads . . . "Stretch" as usual was helping here and there and still having "woman trouble" . . . Mrs. Gough and her white scarf . . . the mail boxes full . . . lines, lines, lines everywhere I looked . . . missed Guss' red sweater . . . a decided abundance of Mexican handbags and jewelry . . . a crowd by the phone booth . . . so MANY MEN! ! ! . . . debonair Bob Miller escorting sundry women here and there . . . steady traffic to and from the T-Hut . . . Verlee Mitchell's new man, Jack Jenkins . . . the usual crowd smoking around the front door . . . our "hovering angel" here and there . . . the ne wbuilding still being supervised by us "arm-chair engineers" . . . and I couldn't wind this up without mentioning how much handsome Gene Pegler adds to the scenery. However, he was never with one woman long enough for me to get her name or identification. And now . . .

ROUND FIVE

And I think this will be the kayo — I believe the word is. I've heard rumors that E .C. is contemplating a resident physician this year. Um-hm-m-m, a splendid suggestion. Picture, if you can, the new veterans lounnge with a light post directly in thecenter of the front door — the building is crowded with merrymakers, excitement is high, when suddenly — a nasty bell rings shrilly; there is a mad rush for the front door, first there, first out.. A rushing crowd — a light post, well that's one way to handle the over-crowded situation.

So I think that on this somber point I will leave you at your wit's end.

The Crescent Policy

The Evansville Crescent Advocates:

1. Separation of student publications and policies to insure choice of staff members on basic of merit.
2. An active Student Council. Students to have charge of student affairs.
3. Regular political campaigns and platforms for both primary and final election to help secure choice of the most capable candidates for Student Government Offices.

The PooP Sheet

This column, gentlemen, will represent an honest effort by the Office of Veteran's Counseling and the Crescent to keep the veterans of Evansville College abreast of the equivocations and whimsies of the Veteran's Administration. We urge you to keep your eyes on the announcements which will appear under this heading.

NEWLYWEDS . . . If you have married since last semester and have not filed the necessary certification of marriage with Room 214 be sure and do so IMMEDIATELY. Subsistance pay for dependency is NOT retroactive.

Working Restrictions . . . The latest rulings of the Vet's Administration no longer limit the hours which a veteran in school under the G. I. Bill may work but places a ceiling on the wages which he may earn.

The new law prohibits payment of full subsistance allowances to any vet earning more than $110 per month, which, coupled with the government allowance, gives the single veteran a total of $175, the married one $200.

VETERANS earning more than $110 are eligible to receive a partial allowance which will bring the total income up to the allowable total.

Watch that schedule! . . . You have signified that you are following a certain major objective — pre-med, science, business, education, etc. You cannot change that objective without permission. If you wish to alter your scholastic course, be sure and consult Mr. See in Room 214.

Dismissed!

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ROBERT MANN,
Circulation Mgr.

BAND BEING ORGANIZED

Members Are Announced By Shepard

Tentative band members have been announced by Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Evansville College Music Department. The band, first in the college's history, will be composed of approximately 75 students.

Black and gold uniforms have been ordered from Ihling Brothers of Kalamazoo, Mich., and should arrive October 15, Mr. Shepard said. The college seal, in the school colors of purple and white, will be on the uniform sleeve.

The band's first performance will be Sunday, September 22, at the dedication ceremonies of The Evansville College development program.

Contact Mr. Shepard

Since the list of band members is tentative, students who are still interested can contact Mr. Shepard. A few vacancies are left, especially in the woodwinds.

Band members are:

Flute — Ruth Sansom, Robert Johnson; Clarinet, Wilfred Bahr, Fred Davison, Allen Scales, Shirley Goodfred, Shirley Cato, Carlton Tong, Earl Bleinker, Margaret Wheeler, Edna Tieman, Ira Banks, Robert Hormuth, Marian Culp, Earl Buechler, Jack Hauke, Robert Padgett, Louise Kiely, Ed Kratz, Bill Scott, Lowell Steersman, Jimmy Pearson; Oboe, Jack Nix; Bassoon, Harold Lively; Alto sax, Kenneth Scales, Frank Frichs; Tenor Sax, Hubert Stewart; Baritone Sax, Charles Grimm.

Cornets, Tom Walker, Glenn Katterhenry, James Parrens, Roy Diefenbach, Charles Dewig, Norman Kneise, Clarence Smith, Herbert Northcut, Kenneth Berger, Dean Seegert, Warren Besing, James Wallis; Horns, Rob Bock, Louis Bergdolt, Rene Schnautz, Harry Baker, Norman Fricker, Jimmy Adaye.

Trombone, Eugene Koonce, Paul Carve, Donald Hartig, Gene Pegler, Ralph Norman, Cautrell Craddock, Edward Korff, Donald Schroer, Art Mendel; Baritone, Marvin Hartig, Lyman Hall; Basses, Nolan Griffin, Carl Lehman, Ralph Katterhenry; Drums, Bruce Langford, John Paff, Loren Wise, Ray Windels, Frank Barrett, Stanley Holtman.

Kenneth Berger will be drum major.

Faculty Meets At Turkey Run Park

"Cooperative Preparation to assume a Teacher's Responsibility in 1946-47" was the theme of a four-session fall conference for the Evansville College faculty members held at Turkey Run State park last week.

Each session dealt with different phases of the problems which the college has to meet during the record breaking fall semester. Dean J. J. Oppenheimer of the University of Louisville was the guest speaker for the two opening sessions which were followed by discussions led by President Lincoln B. Hale and Dean E. M. McKown.

Systems to be used in handling the largest enrollment in the college's history were discussed by Professor Dean Long, R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary; Ernest Phelps, Evening College director and F. P. Buller, counseling and testing director.

Campus Society

YWCA

The annual YW Big-Little Sister "get acquainted" party for freshmen will be Friday at 7:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

As part of the memorial dedication program to be held this Sunday, the College and its remodeling and construction projects will be open for inspection.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club will hold its first meeting today at 3:45, in AII in connection with the Journalism 131 class. At that time a proposed change in the constitution will be discussed, and election of officers will take place.

CASTALIANS

LaVerne Heady, president, was hostess for a picnic held at Audubon Park Monday in honor of sorority members who have graduated and members who are returning to school.

PI EPSILON PHI

Bob Bock, president, has called

CRESENT SIX

an election for fraternity secretary. Ronald Shively, who was to hold that office, is not returning to school this fall.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Fauntella Barnett was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Spaghetti Bowl recently. She was just married.

NEWMAN CLUB

Jack Haefling, Newman Club student at Indiana University, was guest for a picnic which officially opened their season's activities. Miss Gertrude Leich and Miss Ida Steiler served as chaperones.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Students interested in trying out for the Community Players are asked to contact Bill Holcomb, sophomore, who is representing that group here at the College. Season tickets can be purchased from him at student prices.

ENTERTAIN NEW FACULTY

President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale entertained new members of the College faculty at a supper party held at the president's home Sunday. Assisting Mrs. Hale in serving were a group from the secretarial staff at the college. They included Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Rosemary Briel, Miss Elowese Hurt, Miss Gladys Green, Miss Eleanor McCool, Miss Dorothy Rothrock, Miss Eleanor Rake, Miss Shirley Nelson and Miss Arlene David. The supper was followed by an informal reception for the entire faculty and the board of trustees.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

Evansville College freshmen were guests of the college at a picnic given at the Servel picnic grounds Saturday. Professor James Morlock, dean of men, was in charge of the event which is given each year to introduce faculty members. Assisting him were Miss Ida Steiler, associate professor of physical education, and Ralph Coleman of the mathematics department.

College To Acquire Aid For Veterans

With the approval of a resolution by its board of trustees Monday, Evansville college has taken the first step to acquire additional emergency facilities to help its educational program for veterans, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

Under an amendment to the Lanham act, signed within the last six weeks by President Truman, educational institutions may apply for assistance in the form of surplus buildings, other than housing, or equipment, where a "justification of need" can be shown.

Procedure to be followed includes the passing by the college's governing board of a resolution to apply for such aid, the filing of a "justification of need," and the application proper which will be considered only if the other two steps have been taken.

Supplying emergency educational facilities is under the direction of the Federal Works Administration, with the Administrator reqpired to provide them only after a representative of the United States Commissioner of Education has determined the need. They may take the form of clasrooms, laboratories, offices, libraries or any other building except housing, or surplus materials, equipment or furnishings, the law states.

With the additional classroom and other facilities the college hopes to acquire, it can take care of some 400 more veteran than the approximately 900 it now has, Dr. Hale estimated. He stated that he has already visited the Chicago office of the F. W. A. to discuss the matter.

German Class Needs Books

With an enrollment exceeding 110 in his classes, Mr. H. H. Hagemann, instructor in German, has asked the cooperation of all present and former students of German to loan or sell their books to these students who have not received their copies from the bookstore. The textbook is "College German" by Evans and Roesler.

Due to a delay in shipment of new copies all used books thus received will be appreciated. Any student willing to lend or sell his book may contact Mr. Hagemann in Room 311.

This unusual increase in the German language class shows a new trend in the interest of students at Evansville College.

Strickler Returns As Chemistry Head

Dr. Alvin Strickler, former lieutenant colonel in the Army, was back on the job as head of the Evansville College chemistry department this week.

Dr. Strickler, who was discharged from the armed forces in June, became a member of the college faculty in 1921. He is a past president of the Evansville Kiwanis Club.

DEDICATION SPEAKERS — Dr. Carl J. Hambro, left, Norwegian delegate to the United Nations and president of the Norwegian Parliament, and Indiana Governor Ralph Gates will be the principal speakers at the World War II Memorial dedication ceremony on the college campus Sunday.

New Freshman Class Offered

For the first time Evansville College is offering a complete orientation program for beginning freshmen which is to be in the form of a two hour course.

The class, under the direction of A. B. Cope, psychology professor, and Dr. F. P. Buller, counseling and testing director, has a twofold purpose and is an outgrowth of the testing system begun in 1830. Professor Cope engaged in extensive research this summer on the plans used by other colleges in similar orientation work.

The course is designed to aid students who show a need of improving their ability to study and read in order to get the most from their college courses. This need is determined from the results of ability tests given to all students who are entering college for the first time and from their high school records.

The second purpose of the program is to help freshmen to adjust themselves to college life and to develop their personalities along the lines of their chosen career.

Students other than freshmen may take the course.

"To laugh at men of sense is the privilege of fools.' — De La-Bruyere.

225 Register For Evansville Night Courses

Pre-registration figures for the Evansville Evening College already totaled 225 before enrollment officially began Monday.

One class, Principals of Accounting, had already been sectioned with classes in chemistry, English, biology and mechanical drawing filling fast. Enrollment for evening classes will continue through today.

Evening classes are offered in five major fields, including business, language, science, social science, and recreation.

Chicago Man Will Speak Here Tuesday

Walter Howe, director of design and typography at the Lakeside Press, Chicago, will speak at the College Tuesday on "Creative Challenge of the Graphic Arts."

He will talk before members of the graphic arts class of the Evening College. Over 500 invitations have been issued.

E. C. On The Air

There will be things popping in radio here at E. C. this fall, with three new instructors (two in Evening College and one in the day school), to complete the largest radio instructional staff in Evansville College's history.

C. H. Edwards, who is assistant professor of Speech, completed his Masters degree at the University of Wisconsin with undergraduate work at Southwestern Mississippi State Teachers College.

Bill Fall, editor of Listen, and Dell Greenwood, from WGBF, will be the evening college radio instructors. The courses will consist of a practical approach to broadcasting technique, with emphasis on professional radio practice — which includes lectures ,discussions, and laboratory.

Activities in the summer radio organization included several very fine radio programs featuring Johnny Long as vocalist, who by the way is one of our own Evansville College students.

The Executive board of "Evansville College Time" comprised of J. G. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Genevieve Hayes Peck, vice chairman, Mac Wilke, secretary.

The Radio Organization consisted of Radio Director Mac Wilke, Program Director Johnny Long, Production Manager Joan Blesch, Script Director Art Lynch, Music Director Mrs. Peck, Technical Director Bob Hudson, Promotion Director Dorothy Kahl, and Monitor Bob Hudson.

Next Thursday, Evansville College Time will present at 6 o'clock, a music program by the Music Department. As last week, it will be shared by Bill Holcomb discussing the football game with Louisville.

October is in the air, and so is Evansville College Time. Because of the changes in radio broadcasting due to the cessation (good word, that) of Daylight Saving, coupled with the changes in ownership of WEOA, definite time of College programs is uncertain at this writing.

"Como Esta?-Muy Bien" - - And Students Return Home

Mark Twain once began a speech (so he says) to a German literary society with the statement "Es ist always ein good thing für ein man zu be able to sprechen das language of das Land worin he boards."

This lesson was well learned by the three score and ten merry adventurers of the Long — McCleary Mexican Expedition this summer.

From the time they crossed the border into old Mey-he-ko it was clear that the real leaders were those talented few who could speak the language and the stars of such persons were clearly in the ascendency.

Professor Walker, formerly of the history department, used to speak of the "man on horseback" — a person who rises to power in time of confusion and leads the people as though they were sheep.

To safely steer Bus #1 through the machination of the Mexican Department of Immigration and various local constabularies rose Senor G. Dannemann "El Magnifico?" who "so got the start upon this miserable world (the bus) and bore the palm alone."

"Una Cerveza, Por Favor"

This writer went south of the border a bit hesitantly, being well equipt with five semesters of German but with only the haziest conception of Spanish. After a few days he had learned to say "una cerveza, por favor" and by the time we left he was able to say "una cerveza" and "mas cervezas . . ."

I can imagine all the little Mexicanos shaking their heads and thinking "How miserable it must be to be a Yanqui. Imagine not being able to say a word all your life without having to wave your arms around and leek it up in a dictionary." — K.D.

Gus Anguizola Wins $2000 Scholarship

Gus Anguizola, exchange student from Panama and graduate of 1946, has been awarded the Inter-American $2000 scholarship for this year.

The scholarship is given to the student who has done most the previous year toward furthering inter-American good will.

Gus will enter Indiana University October 11, to do research work in political science and history.

Brazilian Gets Fellowship To Northwestern

Geraldo Dannemann, former exchange student here from Brazil, left this week for Northwestern University where he was awarded a fellowship valued at $1000 and tuition for the 1946-47 term.

An economics major, Mr. Dannemann received his B.A. degree from Evansville College in June, 1946. He is a graduate of the University of Ciencias Economics at Bahia, Brazil, where he received the Bachelor of Economic Science degree.

Mr. Dannemann was active in foreign trade in Brazil.

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ACES MEET LOUISVILLE THURSDAY

Purple Aces And Cards Old Rivals

Bosse Field Site Of Team's Sixth Meeting

Evansville College will play host to the University of Louisville at 8 o'clock next Thursday night at Bosse Field. It will be the "Sea Cards" season opener and the sixth engagement between the two schools, in a rivalry that began in 1939.

In the five previous games Louisville has managed to edge past the Aces by close scores. Evansville has led the boys from "old Kaintuck" until the latter part of each game before they were overwhelmed by reserves of which Evansville had few, if any.

Coach Frank Camp will choose his squad from 98 candidates who turned out for the fall practice. The team boasts an abundance of weight, but other than that little will be known until after next Thursday night.

Camp In Debut

Camp, who is coaching his first season at Louisville, was chosen for the job for his outstanding 16 year high school record in several Kentucky schools. His record closely resembles that of Evansville's Don Ping, with the local mentor holding a slight edge.

Camp's teams won 102, lost 38 and tied four. Ping's record was 118 wins, 22 losses and 9 ties.

Bill Rommel, speedy fullback from the '46 Reitz High team, will perform for Louisville against the Aces, while Evansville's "Richie" Bauer will probably see some action against some of his former teammates from New Albany, who are attending the Kentucky school.

Bailey Scores

Walter Bailey, current captain of the Aces, played against the Sea Cards in 1942. In that game he opened the scoring in the second period with a 78 yard run around left end on a naked reverse for a six pointer, but Louisville sent in fresh reserves and buried the Aces' hopes of victory with an avalance of touchdowns in the last two periods.

FLYING HIGH—Walter "Dutch" Bailey, soaring through space here, has been elected captain of the Evansville College football team by his teammates. "Dutch," is a graduate of Reitz High School, was the Aces' star full back in 1942 before joining the armed forces. Halfback Hermie Will, former running-mate of All-American Billy Hillenbrand at Memorial High, is the alternate captain.

SIDELINED—First football casualty at Evansville this season was Guard Tommy Turner, former Central High star, who broke his right leg in the Aces' first public scrimmage. Expected to be a regular this fall, Turner will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season. At Central, Tommy won four letters and graduated in 1943. He also received the Kiwanis Award in 1942, was named on the All-City team of 1942 and served as co-captain in his senior season. He joined the armed forces in January, 1943 and was replaced in April, 1946. Tommy kept in training while a G. I. by playing two years of service ball with east coast colleges.

Ace Football Roster

	Age	Hgt.	Wt.	High School	Pos.
Frank Kincaid	23	6	170	Central	C
R. Jarvis	20	5-11	168	Reitz	HB
D. Brannon	21	5-8	185	Bosse	G
Bill Hicks	24	5-11	195	Reitz	G
*Paul Tevault	25	6	220	Boonville	C
*Les Driggers	22	6	230	Bosse	T
Delmar Pickels	22	5-11	198	Bosse	FB
Paul Snyder	22	5-10	165	Bosse	G
Paul Singleton	20	5-8	230	Bosse	T
W. Vining	18	5-10	164	Lee Lanau, Mich	HB
L. Byrd	22	5-10	185	Cannelton	FB
M. Riley	24	5-11	192	Bosse	G
Ray Becker	21	5-11	210	Reitz	HB
Charley Brown	21	5-11	160	Bosse	QB
*Art Acker	27	5-11½	173	Reitz	E
Webb Hahn	22	6-2	195	Central	HB
M. Maidlow	20	5-7½	163	Reitz	E
J. McDougal	22	5-7½	150	Reitz	T
Jack Hooper	23	5-11	175	Memorial	C
John White	22	5-10	225	Central	HB
Harold White	21	5-9½	180	Central	C
Richard Bauer	20	5-9½	177	New Albany	QB
Elmer Rohrman	21	6-4	200	Memorial	QB
Tom Metcalfe	23	5-8½	155	Memorial	E
Gene Logel	18	5-10	170	Memorial	C
Fred Schultheis	20	6-1½	190	Memorial	E
D. Crouch	18	6-1½	185	Memorial	FB
Jack Crouch	20	6-1	192	Memorial	T
Audrey Phillips	21	6	203	Central	FB
Jerry McBride	20	6-3	223	Memorial	E
*Walter Bailey	28	5-10½	185	Reitz	G
Adren Keener	19	6-3	189	Central	QB
J. Schaefer, Jr.	19	5-9	178	Reitz	HB
R. Gonterman	20	5-8	165	Reitz	G
Garnett Dezember	20	5-7	160	Reitz	C
Tommy Turner	23	5-10	188	Central	T
Charles Henderson	18	5-10	193	Bosse	T
John Henderson	20	5-10½	195	Bosse	FB
John Mallory	21	5-10	185	Reitz	HB
Kenneth Byers	22	5-10	150	Central	T
Bob Hawkins	25	6-1	230	Central	G
Dick Wilson	23	5-9	210	Central	E
Tom Ossenberg	18	6	175	Memorial	G
Bob Kunkel	18	6	185	Memorial	HB
Noble Hurt	21	5-11	160	Reitz	HB
Francis Hillenbrand	24	5-9	158	Memorial	QB
Clem Jarboe	18	5-10½	170	Memorial	HB
S. Sampson	22	5-7	110	Bosse	G
Ron Watson	18	5-10½	167	Central	HB
Don Watson	18	5-7	170	Central	G
John Deicken	20	5-9	175	Bosse	HB
Bill Arney	20	5-9	158	Casey, Ill.	HB
H. Bittner	18	6-1	175	Bosse	E
Russ Day	19	6-4	190	Huntingburg	T
Don Galey	20	6	195	Casey, Ill.	HB
Bob Gerhardt	22	6-1	195	Boonville	G
Paul Herron	23	6-3	255	Sturgis, Ky.	T
Bill Haynes	23	6	195	Cairo, Ill.	C
Dick Holmes	23	6	195	Sturgis, Ky.	HB
Ray Kahre	21	5-11½	185	Reitz	E
William Katterhenry	20	5-11	165	Huntingburg	G
Glen Katterhenry	18	5-10½	180	Huntingburg	G
Jim Lewis	32	5-11	225	Memorial	T
Ray O'Neal	20	5-10	155	Griffin	G
Bill Phillips	23	6-2	203	Boonville	E
Ted Ping	19	6-1	178	Casey, Ill.	E
Bill Russler	22	5-9	233	Bosse	T
Herman Will	21	5-9½	165	Memorial	HB
*Otto Selm	22	6-1	203	Connersville	FB
Charles Lindauer	20	6-1	195	Central	E
Don Wile	20	6-2	195	Salem, Ill.	FB
Willie Kessler	24	6	195	Memorial	G
Charley Schmidt	18	5-11	150	Memorial	E
Forest Page	25	6	180	Meriden, Mississippi	HB

*Lettermen

Student Managers — Eugene Market and Harold Wanninger

College Baseball Players Join Semi-Pro Ranks For Summer

During the summer vacation Evansville College baseball players did not go into hibernation until next year, but went out into the sand-lot class and managed to come out with a pretty good record.

The Young Men's Republican Club with a roster well filled with Ace baseballers and managed by Jim "Tiger" Ritter, won the district test and entered the State Tourney of the National Baseball Congress of America. After winning the district tourney by defeating St. Phillips and Economy Coal, they were defeated in their first game of the state fray at Frankfort by the Marion Moose club.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

While some of you were enjoying your summer vacation in Mexico or relaxing until the fall session of school opened, a group of distinguished Evansville gentlemen were preparing the college for its greatest year in the field of athletics.

The college started the ball rolling last February by inducing Don Ping to leave Memorial high school and sign a three year contract as head football coach at Evansville.

During his 16 years at the Lincoln Avenue school he hung up an amazing record of 118 victories and nine ties in 149 games, including eight city championships and two state titles.

PING developed such outstanding grid stars as Bobby Hargrave, Len Will and Billy Hillenbrand, currently playing with the Chicago Rockets' professional football team. The preceeding players, in all probability, had completed their football for Ping, but Gene Logel, Tom Ossenberg, Bill Kessler, Hermie Will, Jack Crouch, Jimmy Lewis, Jerry McBride, Francis Hillenbrand and Jack Crouch, recent Memorial graduates, are attending Evansville to play for their former coach.

With the signing of Arad McCutchen as head basketball coach, it began to dawn on most of us that E. C. was at last on the march toward a well rounded athletic program.

McCUTCHEN has some thirty outstanding basketball prospects joining him at Evansville this fall, that you will be hearing more about this winter.

Russ Goebel then became the first full time athletic business manager in the history of the school. He is the college's trouble shooter for all of its athletic problems.

With an overflowing enrollment in every college and university in the country, created largely by returning servicemen, it is not difficult for a school the size of Evansville college to have a football squad of 50 or 60 boys, but to have nearly that many outstanding football players is a horse of a different color.

Don Ping is to be congratulated for inducing some of the finest football prospects anywhere to play for the Purple and White. Players range from Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, and Michigan and as far south as Mississippi.

Regardless of how good the present Purple Aces may be, they cannot have the proper team morale and play spirited football unless the Community and entire student body back them to the limit. The best way I know is to be present at the games.

JERRY BEELER, President of Mead Johnson Terminal, was chairman of a group of Evansville business men engaged in a ticket selling campaign that began August 27th and ended September 10th. Season tickets and reserved seats were sold to the public at a cost of $7.50 tax included. Tickets sales have already passed the 2500 mark, which although short of the estimated goal of 5,000 should not be judged as a letdown, but hitching your wagon to a star.

Rome was not built in a day and neither are great football teams, and also crowd enthusiasm must be built up gradually. But students should bear in mind that regardless of the outcome of the games this fall they will see a brand of college football unequalled by any small college in the country, and perhaps a good many larger schools.

As students you and I can do much to help Evansville College's football team, just by being present at the games, letting our hair down and rooting with the "Old College" spirit.

Red Sox May Be in For Surprise

Since the Boston Red Sox sewed up the American league pennant last Thursday afternoon on the wings of Ted William's home run, defeating Cleveland 1 to 0, rumors have rent the air from all sectors of the country that they can relax until the World Series. Then the Junior leaguers are going to rip their National league rival apart in the October series.

At this writing, the National loo prace has been narrowed down to the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers, with the Red Birds a game and a half ahead of the Bums. The only thing favoring Brooklyn is that all of their remaining contests are in friendly Ebbets field, where they are a tough hombre to beat, while the Cards must play on foreign soil.

BOSTON'S lethal batting attack is made up chiefly by "towering" Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, John Pesky, Doim DiMaggio, Rudy York and aided in the pitching department by the sensational sophomore Dave "Boo" Ferris — to say nothing about Tex Hughson and Bob Harris — two pretty fair country pitchers.

It might interest you to know that Ferris leads the American league pitchers, for being touched for the greatest number of hits. He is followed closely by Hughson and Harris.

The Red Sox have also found base hits scarce as hen's teeth against left-handed pitching and both St. Louis and Brooklyn have at least one good southpaw.

EITHER HOWIE POLLET, leading pitcher in the National league, with an earned run average of less than two per game, or Al Brazle might prove a headache to the powerful Red Sox.

Brooklyn could throw the miniature Vic Lombardi, who has racked up 12 victories in the national loop, or Rube Melton, who has shown spots of brightness late in the season.

Ace's Sked

1946 SCHEDULE

September

*19—Missouri State Teachers, Bosse Field.
*26—University of Louisville, Bosse Field.

October

25—Illinois Wesleyan, there.
12—Indiana State, there.
19—Marshall College, there.
*26—Murray State Teachers, Bosse Field.

November

2—Indiana Central, there.
9—So. Illinois Normal, Bosse Field.
16—Arkansas State, Bosse Field.

*Night Games

Former Lettermen Back In Purple Fold

PAUL TEVAULT

ART ACKER

LES DRIGGERS

Here are three Aces who played for Evansville College when it last fielded a football team in 1942. All are lettermen and ex-servicemen.

Big Paul, regular in 1942, plays the center position and is one of Evansville's leading candidates for the post this fall. A product of Boonville High School, he is 6 ft. tall and weighs 220 pounds.

With three years of college football to his credit, Art is one of the most experienced players on the squad. He is a quarterback.

One of the few seniors on the Purple Aces' grid roster is Les, another 220-pound footballer. Driggers, who is performing for Evansville for the third season, is a tackle.

Attractive Football Program Offered

An attractive 32-page football program was distributed at the Evansville College-Southeastern Missouri State game last night at Bosse Field.

The program includes pictures and information about Ace Coach Don Ping and the leading Evansville gridders. It sells for 25 cents.

Bowling League To Begin Soon

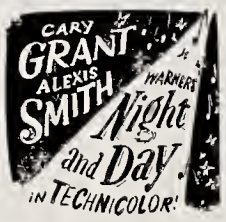
First meeting of the College Bowling league will be at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Watch the bulletin board for the place.

Anyone interested in bowling in the loop or organizing a team should come to this meeting, whether they are experienced keglers or not, for the play is scored on a handicap basis with the 'dud' having as much of a chance as the experienced bowler.

The meeting will deal with the organization of the loop for the coming season, choice of the alleys to be used for the team play and the number of teams which plan to participate.

Philo No. 2 nosed out the Sigs by the narrow margin of 17 pins to capture the league championship last spring in the bowling league. The Sigs won the first half and Philo No. 2 was first in second half play.

GRAND Now!



Co-starring Paul Henreid, Alexis Smith, and Eleanor Parker, Warner Bros.' dramatic film, "Of Human Bondage," will open at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday. The screen adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's most widely read novel tells the absorbing story of a sensitive medical student's consuming obsession for a crude and vicious woman.

Eleanor Parker makes a startling departure from her usual screen portrayals in the unforgettable role of Mildred, Maugham's viscious but irresistible Cockney character.

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Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, September 27, 1946 | No. 2

Enrollment Hiked To 750 Mark In Evening College

Several New Courses Are Being Offered

Over-Flowing Classes Meet For First Time This Week

Enrollment for the Evening College totaled nearly 750 when the final figures were tabulated yesterday.

Registration had already reached a new high early this week, breaking previous night school attendance records. Pre-registration for evening classes was so great that one class was filled before the regular enrollment period started.

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum in addition to the new members appointed to its teaching staff. The first classes met this week. They begin either at 6:45 or 7:45 depending on whether the course carries three or two hours credit.

RADIO CLASS

A class in Radio Speech and Broadcasting methods began Monday. It includes a study of broadcasting technique and practice in announcing and radio speaking at local radio studios.

Other courses which began Monday were Accounting Problems, Claims and Traffic Law, Retail Salesmanship, Art Media, Freehand Sketching, Semantics, Introductory Spanish, Botany, Direct and Alternating Currents, Plastics, Diesel Engines, Trigonometry and Slide Rule, Applied Psychology, and General Inorganic Chemistry.

"Meeting the public" was one of the group of courses which began Tuesday and was offered for persons interested in being able to speak at public meetings. It is designed to aid business, professional, and labor groups in solving their speech problems.

Other classes which met Tuesday were Europe Since 1914, Psychology of Exceptional Children, Cost Accounting, Real Estate Law, Fundamentals of Life Insurance, Personal Finance, Figure Drawing, Graphic Arts, English Composition, Emerson, Scientific German, Meeting the Public, Mechanical Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Physics, and Children's Literature.

NEW MUSIC CLASS

Music of the great composers of all times is being discussed in the Listener's World of Music class which began Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, co-head of the Music department, is the instructor for the class which is studying symphonic literature, instruments, and some of the great epochs in musical development.

Among the other classes which began then were Home Equipment, Principles of Accounting, Quality Control in Manufacturing, Office Procedure, English Composition, Short Story, Elementary German, Intermediate Spanish, Voice and Diction, Extractive Metallurgy, Machine Design, College Algebra, Modern Seconday Education, Great Thinkers and Their Thoughts, and Making the Bible Live.

Visits to local manufacturing plants are included in the Industrial Administration course, which began Thursday evening. It deals with business and economic situations which the business manager must meet in industrial organization problems.

Included in Thursday's courses were Principles of Accounting, Commercial Law, Advanced Shorthand Dictation, Elementary French, Elementary German, Spanish Composition and Conversation, Architectual Drafting, Refrigeration, Thermodynamics, Early American History, Everyday Psychology, Criminology, Social Disorganization and Clothing and Textiles.

COURSES TONIGHT

Classes scheduled to begin tonight are Business Economics, Principles of Management, Advanced Typewriting and Mathematics Refresher.

Among the new faculty, most of whom are from the day school, are Nelson Anderson, professor of chemistry, Carl Bosecker, lecturer in law, James DeLong, assistant professor of business, Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of Modern Languages, Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech.

Mary Jane Esche, Instructor in Home Economics, William Fall, Lecturer in Speech, Oliver Graebner, associate professor of Psychology, Dell Greenwood, lecturer in speech, Hans Hagemann, professor of Modern Languages, Charles T. Hathaway, Lecturer in Marketing.

W. Harold Martin, associate Professor of Economics, V. W. Maves, associate professor of Psychology, George W. Parker, assistant Professor of Religion, Harold Van Winkle, instructor in English, Everette Walker, assistant professor of Psychology, Ralph Waterman, assistant professor of Organ, Annetta Wheeler, Instructor in Secretarial Science, and Ralph Yakel, assistant professor of business.

T-Hut Stays Open Throughout Week To Serve Students

Because of the number of students attending late afternoon and twilight classes at Evansville College, present plans schedule the cafeteria to be open seven days a week, according to Mrs. Robert Gough, director of Social Activities.

New cafeteria hours are: Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 a.m. through 2:00 p.m.; and Sunday from noon until 2:00 p.m. These hours will be maintained as long as the demand for service indicates that they are needed, Mrs. Gough announced.

Saturday and Sunday service has been instituted for the convenience of those who find it necessary to be at the College on those days, and for veterans at the Parkside Housing project. Mrs. Gough stated that while the services of the cafeteria are primarily for the benefit of students, it is also open to the general public. Many nonstudents are expected to take advantage of the week-end service now being maintained.

Mr. Gough emphasized that it has been the policy of the cafeteria to be self-serving and students are asked to cooperate in returning trays and dishes to the kitchen. Present crowded conditions require that all tables in the dining room be used only by those actually eating, particularly during the rush hours, 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

As usual, the porch lounge is for study and recreation only and no food or drinks will be allowed.

ISCA Meeting Is Scheduled October 11-13

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well known missionary-evangelist; Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College; and Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, brilliant singer and lecturer will be the leaders of the annual fall conference of the Indiana Christian Student Association to be held October 11-13 at Indianapolis.

The ICSA was organized to afford opportunities for Christian students of all denominations and races, who are attending Indiana colleges, to meet, form mutual friendships, and discuss with Christian leaders their problems, whether individual, national, or international.

Dr. Jones now spends half of his time in India, where he has been a missionary many years, and half of his time in his native America. His latest book is "Christ of the American Road" and this fall a new one, "The Way," will be off the press.

Dr. Trueblood is co-editor of the "Friend Magazine" and only recently returned from Europe where he engaged in the ministry of reconciliation and relief under the American Friends Service Committee. "Foundations for Reconstruction" is his latest book, and his "Life of Robert Barclay" will be published in 1948.

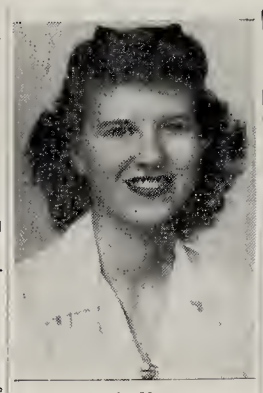
Mrs. Welch has given concerts all over America to thousands of enthralled listeners. She is also a very effective speaker.

Registration fee for the conference will be $2.00 plus a $1.00 charge for rooms. Reservations should be made in advance to guarantee available room. Advance registration blanks can be found on page four of the programs now being distributed. Scholarships for one half of the expenses are available to members of minority races.

Dr. G. H. Graves, professor of Mathematics at Purdue University and Reverend E. R. Warne, former Director of Religious Life and Assistant Professor of Bible and Philosophy here at EC, and now pastor of the Methodist Church in Remington, Ind., are sponsors of ICSA.

At the fall conference of ICSA held last year at Marshall, Ind., EC had the largest delegation there.

For additional information and programs see Mary Lou Bischmann, ICSA representative here.



Dortha Mason

Mason Is Selected To Head Press Club

Dortha Mason, senior, was elected president of the Press Club recently at the first meeting of the group for the school year.

Luella Kendall, sophomore, was elected vice-president; Ray Franks, Junior, secretary; and Zelpha Morrison, sophomore, treasurer. These three are journalism majors while Mason is minoring in that field.

Miss Kendall, Lois Huck, Mitchell Weinstock and Roy Chapman were appointed to a committee to investigate eligibility requirements for membership in the Press Club. Their findings will be discussed at the next meeting.

Johnson To Attend ACP Convention

James G. Johnson, Crescent adviser, has been invited to participate in the program of the first post-war convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held in Chicago on October 24-26.

Mr. Johnson was asked to lead a sectional meeting. His suggested topic is "Journalism and the College Paper."

Some of the speakers at the convention will include Howard Blakeslee, Science Editor of the Associated Press; Dr. William L. Young, vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and associate editor of the Presbyterian Tribune; Phil Maxwell, promotion director of the Chicago Tribune; Kenneth Olson, Dean of the Northwestern University School of Journalism; John E. Stemple, head of the Indiana University Dept. of Journalism; and Glenn Hanson, yearbook authority and editor of Scholastic Editor.

It is expected that The Crescent will send at least one delegate to the convention. At the last rating of college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press, The Crescent received "All-American," highest award made. It was the first time that the Crescent had been so rated.

300 Attend EC Football Rally

Coach Don Ping's Aces got a big send off at the Pep Rally held on the front campus Wednesday night at 7:30.

The rally was followed by a dance in the Co-Ed lounge. Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of Social Activities, was in charge of the event, assisted by the Yell-Leaders, Joe Fulford, Carol Miller, and Lois Huck.

Sarah Kessler

Kessler Is Elected Gamma Delta President

Sarah Kessler was elected president of Gamma Delta, sorority for freshmen women, at a meeting last Friday.

Other new officers are Bettye Lou Priest, vice-president, and Betty Wood, secretary-treasurer.

Laverne Heady, president of Women's Council, was in charge of the meeting and discussed freshman activities. Retiring president of Gamma Delta, Doris Witt, summarized the accomplishments of the sorority.

Women Smoke Less In Uruguay: Miss Demolin

Similarity between the customs and appearances of the United States and Uraguay were stressed by Mireille Demolin, pert student from Montevideo, in an interview with a Crescent reporter.

"Of course," she explained, "the language is the most obvious difference but once you are used to that, there is not too much difference between Montevideo and Evansville. Of course, the women smoke less in my home town, the buildings are a bit higher, and coffee is served only after a meal. Then too, Montevideo is closely bound to its obligations as one of the major ports of South America."

(Montevideo figured in the world news early in the war when the German pocket-battleship "Graf Spee" was driven into this neutral harbor, and when her time had expired, was scuttled by her crew rather than face destruction at the hands of the British fleet.)

"What, no coffee?" we asked.

"Never with the meal," Miss Demolin replied, "and I do wish you people would use a little less salt and a little more seasoning."

Mireille is attending Evansville College as a Sociology and economics major and is working to better qualify herself for Y.W.C.A. work in her native city. She has a scholarship awarded by the Evansville Business and Professional Women's Club and is being sponsored by the Institute of International Education of New York.

She has travelled extensively for a girl of her age, having visited France, Spain, Switzerland and Portugal, and even touching Dakar en route.

Dr. Kelly Makes Annual Visit Here; Buller, McKown Address Assemblies

Dr. John Milton Kelly, Director of Sacred Music for the Presbyterian Church, will address both freshmen and upperclass chapels next week.

Dr. Kelley, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, is an E.C. alumnus and is widely recognized as a musician, especially in the field of choir directing. Dr. Kelly vsited the campus last fall.

Chapel speakers this week were Dean Edgar McKown and Dr. Francis P. Buller, Director of Counseling and Testing.

Dr. Buller addressed the freshman class Tuesday on the subject "Succeeding in College," the basic thought of which was that "the success of any student is determined by what he does with what he brings to college." "This," he said, "depends a great deal upon the amount of determination that the student has at his command."

Dr. Buller hastened to point out, however, that determination alone is not enough. It must be coupled with intelligence. One of the chief characteristics of a moron is his determination, he stated. "Determination must be harnassed, directed, and conserved by the power of intelligence and the proper values of life," he said.

Wednesday, Dean McKown spoke to the upperclassmen on "Harmony in a Harrassed World" which dealt with the balance between peace and power.

Nat'l Journalism Frat Installed; Seven Initiated

The College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, was installed June 1, 1946, by James G. Johnson, instructor of journalism.

Mr. Johnson was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon while on the faculty at Midland College, Fremont, Neb. He was assisted by Ruth Holmwood, Evansville Press reporter who was also a member of the fraternity at Midland. Both represented the national headquarters as installing officers.

Seven students were initiated as charter members at the same time.

Charter members included the officers: Dorothy Hebbeler, president, 1946 Editor of the Linc, college annual; Polly Martin, vice-president, editor of the Honoraries section of the 1946 Linc.; LaVerne Heady, secretary-historian, Editor of the Crescent in 1943, and Monica Senecal, grand councilman, present editor of the Crescent. Mr. Johnson was elected permanent treasurer of the group.

Other charter members include Mary Dannettell, Linc business manager, Rubylee O'Bryan and Pat Adams, former Crescent editors.

James W. Bell, editor of the Evansville Sunday Courier and Press, spoke to the group following a formal installation dinner at the Hotel Vendome. Mr. Bell discussed the value of college Journalism courses, both for those students who plan to make it a profession and for those who do not.

Big-Little Sister Party Set Tonight

Freshmen women will have their chance to get acquainted with other women students and the faculty at the annually sponsored YWCA Big-Little Sister party, this evening at 7:30, according to Shirley Olson, chairman for the affair.

The group will assemble in the Veterans' Lounge, and following the tradition, will visit the homes of faculty members, living near the campus. In previous years, other faculty members, not living near here, often participated in the event. But because of the great increase in the faculty this year, all instructors cannot be accommodated. Therefore, the group will visit just those homes in walking distance of the campus.

Each freshman girl will be appointed to a certain group and given a big sister who will help her get acquainted with other women students. After the girls have visited the various homes, they will come back to the T-Hut lounge for refreshments and entertainment.

The following committee have assisted Miss Olson; invitations, Marilyn Nussmeier, Helen Nunn, and Doris Witt; refreshments, Mary Etta Van Horn, and assistant chairman, Peg Wheeler.

Registration Reaches 1480; More Expected

Late registrations completed by the end of the first full week of classes have increased the total enrollment of Evansville College to 1480 students. This figure includes some of the 40 or 50 special students expected to enroll before registration is finally closed.

Still to arrive, according to Dean Edgar McKown, are four foreignn students. They are Abbas Meshkat Behbehani and Salim Kerendian, of Iran; and Constantinos Angelopoulos and George Klotsas of Greece.

Approximately 965 veterans, 110 out-of-town students, and five foreign students are now attending classes at the College.

Printing Expert Talks At College

"The modern designer has great influence on the public," stated Walter D. Howe, of the Lakeside Press of Chicago, in a stimulating speech at the College Tuesday evening.

"A good designer of today possesses four important ingredients: formality, special attention, originality and craftmanship." he said. "He also must be a man who thinks straight, has patience to see that a thing is well done and understands the difference between techniques."

"Good designing is not a luxury as is the popular belief, but in reality is economical," he stated.

Mr. Howe concluded his speech by showing a series of slides on modern design and technique.

Van Keuren Resigns As Department Head

Selection Of SGA Officers Will Be Made

Bill Davis, Student Government Association president, announced that the vice-presidents of the Student-Faculty Federation Committees, which, together with the officers of the Student Government Association, comprise the Student Council, would be picked this week by the appointment board.

The selections of the board are to be approved by the President of the College. The approved list of vice-presidents will be published next week.

The appointment board, composed of the six candidates for Student Government Association officers at the May election, choose the vice-presidents from students who are interested in the field that is covered by the committee.

The Student Council is to act as the Administrative Board of the Student Association, and to promote all the interests of the Association that are not provided for otherwise.

APPOINTS STUDENTS

The Council must also appoint two student members to each committee of the Student-Faculty Federation, according to the Constitution of the Student Association. There are eight committees to be completed before the Federation is in operation.

The Constitution states that the selection of the vice-presidents must be made within five days after the opening of the first semester, and the committee members must be chosen with five days thereafter.

Sometime during this month an explanation of the Constitution of both the Student-Faculty Federation and of the Student Association is to be made to the student body, at the first annual student meeting, which should be held within two weeks after the beginning of the first semester.

70 Veterans Are Living In College Housing Project

Harold Selm, Housing manager, has announced that some 70 veterans are now living at Parkside, the College's housing project located near Mesker Park.

Also living there are five married student veterans and their families. The campus housing project is expected to be completed by October 1.

Mr. Selm joined the college staff in August. He is a 1939 graduate of the college and was captain of both the football and basketball teams while here.

Following his graduation, he was assistant coach for the Aces in these sports. He entered the Army in 1942, and was special service officer in the Los Angles Area for nearly four years.

His twin brother, Howard, also attended school here. Another brother, Otto, is enrolled this year and is a member of Coach Don Ping's football squad.

Former War Correspondent Will Be Crescent Columnist

Glen Stadler, WGBF World News editor and a student at Evansville College, will be a featured columnist in The Crescent, starting next week.

Mr. Stadler, famous CBS war correspondent, will contribute a weekly column, giving his interpretation of world affairs.

The Crescent feels Mr. Stadler is qualified to write such a column with his experience as a war correspondent.

Here is his record:

He began foreign work as a free-lance writer around the world, 1936-37; chief of bureau for United Press, Paris, 1940-41; was associated with United Press, Berlin, 1941-42; chief CBS correspondent, Madrid and Lisbon, 1943-44; and was CBS correspondent, London, for winter of '44-45.

He has been World News editor for local station WGBF for the past 14 months and has his own daily commentary program at 10 p.m.

Mr. Stadler is returning to college this year after a 13-year layoff. A former Indiana University student, he will complete his senior year here.

Glen Stadler

Van Keuren

Want Volunteers For Overseas Christian Work

Hundreds of young men and women are needed for Christian service overseas, according to a bulletin received by Dean Edgar McKown from the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, which is asking for volunteers to spend three years at its foreign stations.

These volunteers will give the same type of service as missionaries in churches, schools, hospitals and community centers abroad. They will be trained by the Church and later will have an opportunity to be considered for life appointments.

The Board emphasizes that this is not "made work" and that those accepted to go aboard will share in much-needed services with other missionaries. They will have an opportunity to enter into the life of another people, through language and cultural studies and through working with them as Christian colleagues.

Young people trained as teachers, group leaders, preachers, social workers, religious educators, building constructors, farmers, business managers, medical and public health officials are being called. These skills are especially needed in the following countries: India, the Belgian Congo, China (particularly in need of teachers of English), Liberia, Malaya, the Philippines and Southern Rhodesia. Many other fields for service are expected to open shortly.

Those accepted for service will have an intensive period of study in the United States. This study will be financed by a grant from the Mission Board. Support in the field will be on a regular missionary salary basis, which averages $900 per year for a single person. In addition, there wil be provision for housing, for medical care, and for sharing in the Board's pension plan for missionaries. After return to the United States, one month's salary will be paid for each year of service in the field.

Applicants for three-year appointments must be single men and women, between the ages of 21 and 25 years. They must agree to remain single during their period of service. Only graduates of accredited colleges and active members of the Methodist Church are eligible to apply. In a few cases, a year of experience may be required.

Those selected must also meet these qualifications: Genuine religious experience and tested Christian character; scholarship well above average; good physical and mental health; well-developed social insight; skill in education; and religious or social work as demonstrated by participation in voluntary organizations or in employed positions.

Evansville College students and alumni interested in this service are advised to contact Dr. McKown regarding the advisability of their making application. They may also consult their pastor, foundation director, and religious counsellor or write to: The Department of Missionary Personnel Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, 11, New York. Additional information will be furnished upon request.

EC Students Plan Youth Association Meeting

Betty Willner and Mary Lou Bischmann, president and vice-president of the Evansville Youth Federation and students at E. C., planned the program for the fall meeting of the Federation which was held at Zion's Church, Elberfeld.

Miss Frieda Peters, general executive of the local Y.W.C.A., led a discussion on "Being Christians Today."

Accepts Post At University Of Illinois

Head Of English Department For 15 Years Will Leave Oct. 1

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren has resigned as head of the English Department after 15 years, President Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

He has accepted a position as Chairman of the Humanities Division of the University of Illinois Undergraduate Center in Chicago. His new appointment is effective October 1.

In announcing the resignation, Dr. Hale said, "Dr. Van Keuren has made a splendid contribution to Evansville College and the community. We sincerely regret his departure and wish him well in his future connections."

Dr. Van Keuren came to Evansville College in 1931. He is a graduate of Cornell University, Ilhaca, N. Y., where he received his doctor's degree. Work on his M.A. was completed at Harvard University.

Active in local affairs, he is vice-president of the Board of Directors for the Evansville Museum, chairman of the Board of Education for Trinity Methodist Church and has been a member of the Community Players.

He is President of the Indiana College English Association, and served for two years previously as its vice-president. Well-known locally as a public speaker, he has directed the college debate teams for the past several years and has served as adviser for student publications, more recently the LinC.

Dr. Van Keuren, noted on the Campus for bow ties and a bone-tickling sense of humor, expressed regret in leaving the many friends he has made among the students and faculty, and said that his sympathies would continue to be with Evansville College. The family will continue to live in Newburgh for the time being.

SCA Schedules Opening Session Next Thursday

Bill Sale, president of the Student Christian Association, announces that the first meeting of the club will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium.

The meeting will be one in which the plans and aims for this year will be presented to the group. Included among the activities will be deputation teams, social service projects, get-together with visiting speakers, and recreational affairs. A resume of last year's work will also be presented.

Membership in the S.C.A. is open to any student in school, freshman or upperclassmen. It is interracial, interdenominational, and has like organization on campuses all over the country.

Officers for this semester are: Bill Sale, president; Mary Lou Bischman, vice-president, and Betty Willner, secretary. A treasurer will be elected at Thursday's meeting.

Pre-Med To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Pre-Med Club will be held at its first meeting this semester, Mary Doris Hayes, last year's president, has announced.

A meeting place for the club and a date for the meetings, which will probably be held on the first Friday of the month, will be announced later.

The Pre-Med Club consists of Pre-Dental, Pre-Optometry, Pre-Nursing and Pre-Med students.

FOOTBALL

Evansville College will go on the road for its next football engagement. The Aces will play their first day game of the season Saturday, Oct. 5, when they trek to Bloomington, Ill., to tackle the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan.

For details, turn to the sports page.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Veteran No. 1 Citizen

Almost every day a few more of our servicemen come home, and many of them have expressed a desire to join a veteran's organization — not only to have a good time, but to make sure that some of the hopes they fought for become realities. This strikes us as a good idea.

People are paying attention to what veterans have to say these days, and ex-servicemen can have an effective influence if they find a suitable channel through which they can voice their opinions.

There are more than sixty veterans' organizations — some very small, some very big. Some are holdovers from other wars, and, like elderly individuals, are set in their ways. Some have started up suddenly in the last few months and will probably disappear with equal swiftness before too long.

One new group that seems to have a good chance of longevity, and of real service, is the American Veterans Committee, which is holding its first national convention in March. AVC is beginning to grow. It had only fifteen thousand members at last count, but it already has more than seventy-five chapters in this country and twenty-one abroad, and it has played an active and intelligent part in national and international affairs.

One of AVC's guiding principles is that veterans must not be governed by self-interest; that they can best help themselves by helping the community to which they belong. Men who have seen action know the desperate need for teamwork. They know that an Infantryman cannot advance far without friendly ships on the seas behind him and friendly planes in the air above him.

They know the futility of seeking temporary personal advantage at the expense of others with whom cooperation will later be necessary. Some veterans have been fascinated, for instance, by the prospect of a quick bonus; many others have recognized that the payment of such a bonus would probably dislocate our economy and that they themselves would eventually suffer, as citizens, from this dislocation.

AVC does not want veterans to become a class apart, vying with the rest of the nation for whatever crumbs of favoritism can be wheedled from charitable administrators and legislators.

AVC wants its members, and all veterans, to achieve prosperity as citizens of a prosperousnatio nation.

From Other Colleges—

BY JACK NIX

A new high in the exchange of courtesies and conveniences incidental to the temporary swapping of teaching posts was reached this fall when the University of Cincinnati's Professor Meyer Salkover and Professor Walter Heinzman of New Mexico College, each became visiting faculty members of the other's institution.

For them, the housing shortage is just a myth.

Both had planned to spend a year away from their campuses and a change of scenery. New Mexico's Professor Heinzman wanted to try a humid climate. Cincinnati's Professor Salkover wanted to try a dry climate.

Somehow they heard of each other and what followed was almost inevitable. Starting this month, they will live in one another's home, teach each other's classes, and top off the swap arrangement by even switching family cats, which will remain in their respective homes.

A NEW METHOD of solving the housing shortage has been discovered by a Iowa State English professor. There is a tale going around the Iowa State campus about the English professor who went to an apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list.

He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

Many a fledgling chemist must learn the hard way. Students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric acid. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

With married folks becoming nearly the rule rather than the exception on the college campus these days, such stories as this run in the Indiana Daily Student excite no undue comment . . . Under the head, "Busy Stork Can Count on I.U. Aid," officials on the Bloomington campus announced that the University was ready to join hands with the stork.

Arrangements were made with Medical center at Indianapolis so that wives of students may receive maternity care at the William H. Coleman Hospital for approximately $71. College, 1946 — a far cry from what it used to be.

THE SEEBRING (ALA.) NEWS tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at Washington State this fall. A seven part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California, October 26. It is expected to produce one of the most unique cheering systems yet devised, and if the venture proves successful, may be established as a tradition.

Off'n On

BY BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

I knew that rain and my Armory class day wouldd finally get together. May I sugges that there would undoubtedly be a mint of money in a bus line from here to there and vice-versa if some progressive soul were interested?

SOMETHING NEW

Can you imagine it in this column? Something new in the way of Jom Schmidt's red sweater; I knew someone would take Guss' place sooner or later. Ralph oNrman had added a cigarette holder, mind you, to that new moustache. Opinions? Better not, thanks. Audrey Phillips' blue indian-rug sweater is a honey, isn't it?

THE $64 Question

One of Dr. Moon's Education students asket him recently if he gave "objectionable" tests. But the sixty-four dollar question really is, "What will we do without Dr. Van Keuren?" who will carry on the bow-tie tradition? Who has such an intimate understanding of Robert Burns' children? Who will be the butt of all the Crescent jokes? Seriously, though, Dr. V. K., it is with deepest reget and fondest affection that we bid you farewell and remember your many contributions to E. C.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

With all the crowd at the football game last week I finally singled out Mike Loeffler-Sue Folz, Bill and Virginia Chandler, Bob Hartman-Dolly Schmitt, Bill Laubscher-Connie Koch, Leroy Hodapp-Polly Martin, Rob Kell-Peg Wheeler, Johnny and Lila Long, John Galloway-Marge Snodgrass, Dick and June Mertz, Frank Erk-Ruth Hobgood, Jack Hauke-Joyce Grabbert, Jack Jenkins-Verlee Mitchell, Festus and Betty Morneweg, Lowell Statham-Betty Steinback, Bill and Mary Lee Davis, Lloyd Helm-Sis Brown, Jerry and Janet Dauble, Gil Korb-Emily Combs, Pat Mulahly-Josie Baird, Fred Frise-Joan Ritzer, Gene Crinker-Susie Goeke, Bill Fisher-Eleanor McCool, Clayton Hunt-Norma Lee Cox and Ray Shouse-Shirley Cato.

CONSTANT DUOS

Seems to me Bill Fisher and Eleanor McCool are getting to be purty regular. Ray Becker's been dating Pat Mooney and Ralph Hadden has been dating Jeanette Folz. Sissie Buthod, that little gal that gets around, has been seen currently with Henry Maley and Tommy Ossenburg. I wonder if Ray Gardner and Sarah Kessler have added their names to the "steady" list? See M. J. Cray with Dick Boink now and then and Mary Ann Maas and Paul Schumaker seem to be together a lot again this year.

IT'S 3O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

There was a nice turn-out at the dance last Friday, first all-campus social. Saw Dot Hebbeler-Bob Thomas, Verlee Mitchell-Bill Elmendorf, Joyce Grabbert-Jack Hauke, Carol Miller-Joe Fulford, Wanda and Jack Purcell, June and Dick Mertz, Janet and Jerry Dauble, Ann hPillips-John Clewlow, June Hanson-George Clewlow, Anna June and Frank Kincaid, Betty Schwiersch-Jack Yates, Norma Dunning-Jerry Danneman, Joan Henn-Rudy Sunkel, Arlene David-Paul Schumaker, Polly Martin-Leroy Hodapp, Betty Willner-H. Liske, Madoris Seiler-Roy Hurst, Peg Wheeler-Lloyd Roessler, Elnora Dyson-Bill Hicks, Bev Brink-Bill Phillips, Ann Olmstead-Bill Johnson, Eleanor McCool-Bill Fisher, Evelyn Cameron-Mac Hartig and Jimmie Dee Page-Burt Martin.

Alnog the stag line were Dick Boink, Kenny Maikranz, Betty Budke, Nelda Odell, Dortha Mason, Bettye Stevens, Doris Witt, Marietta Van oHrn, Skeets Young, Ed Driggers, Harry Wilder, Marge Snodgrass, and r. Parker.

AND NOW

Running to the bottom of my paper I shall bid you adieu.

P.S.

Our favorite friend, the Pasadena prophet of doom, has now set the end of the world for October 17. Got all your debts paid?

Calendar

FRIDAY
p.m.
7:30—Big-Little Sister Party—Men's Lounge.

MONDAY
a.m.
11:00—Faculty meeting—303
Newman Club—301

TUESDAY
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
—Theta Sigma

WEDNESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Gamma Delta—303

THURSDAY
a.m.
11:00—Student Christian Association — Auditorium
p.m.
8:00—All-campus mixer — Armory

FRIDAY
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi—301
—Phi Zeta—303
Pi Epsilon Phi—215
—International Relations Club—213

The Field MARSHALL

BY KILBURN DURHAM

"FIDE, SED CUI VIDE

A week ago today, the term's first Crescents were brought from the printer. Circulation manager Mann tossed a few to the staff and hurried away to distribute the rest to the waiting public.

The members of The Crescent staff stared at their work with horror and indignation. The Editor turned white, her lips quivering as she slumped over her desk. Ray Franks and Bill Holcomb gazed fixedly at their typewriters, dismay and humiliation written upon their faces. Prof. Johnson conscientiously read the entire paper, left the office and did not return all day. The Fieldmarshall blew his top.

THE PAPER had left the press with all the errors, misspellings, and bobbles, carefully purged from the galley proofs, still in place!

We are bitter. Some of our sentences do not even make sense, our jokes are emasculated, our readers are mystified, and our friends are insulted. For example—Jerry Danneman was acclaimed originally as "El Magnifico," not as "El Magnifico?"

We apologize, dear readers.

As a long time student of E.C. and an inveterate rabble-rouser I have, from time to time, been insulted by persons of distinction, honor, and discernment. Last fall I achieved the distinction, shared only by the successful candidate for President of the Student Government Association, of being publicly insulted in chapel by President Hale, — and not for the first time, either. Befo' de wah I was practically thrown off the stage by this man whom I still consider to be a scholar and a gentleman.

The reader will see, therefore, that I am accustomed to insults of higher caliber, delivered by persons of superior ability and may therefore understand my annoyance when a mere instructor, and a new one at that, has the temerity to cast disparaging comments toward my conduct in class.

Now I am not the sensitive sort. I do not mind having my frailties bandied about by Presidents, Deans, and Doctors of Philosophy. In many instances I entertain a tolerance toward certain Professors—but when it comes to bearing the insults of an instructor I, like Mason and Dixon before me, have to draw the line.

EN GUARDE, MONSIEUR!

Our mystical old friend, Henry Wallace, has been publicizing his views with commendable vigor and enthusiasm of late. It would be extremely comforting to find at least this one politico with convictions and the courage to state them were it not that his views have had an alarming tendency to foul up the Paris conference.

Mr. Wallace does have some defendable points, ignored though they may be. The methods by which we gained the Panama Canal Zone and the Hawaiian Islands would be frowned upon by those who advocate fair play in international relations and yet any proposal to internationalize the Big Ditch and Pearl Harbor would meet with some objection by Washington.

THESE FACTS have no bearing, however, on whether the Danube River and the harbor of Trieste should be internationalized. In Russian hands they would represent a threat to the "Western World" and it is the duty of our representatives to keep them out of the hands of Uncle Joe if at all possible.

No one cheats fair in war or politics and "God is on the side with the largest battallions." Some half forgotten patriot once gave the toast "My Country—may she always be right But my Country right or wrong!" Mr. Wallace should learn that toast by heart.

T. G. I. F.

"The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing.' — Leigh Hunt.

"Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous." Froude.

"Fools make feasts and wise men eat them." — Benjamin Franklin.

"Never show a woman that ye care the snap av a finger for her, and 'begad she'll come bleatin' to your boot heels." Rudyard Kipling.

Leich To Preside At Newman Club Meeting

Miss Gertrude Leich, newly appointed sponsor of the Newman Club of Evansville College, will officially preside at the first meeting of the group next Monday at 11 A.M. in room 301.

Election of officers will be held at this time, and any Catholic student enrolled at the college can qualify for membership in the organization.

Father James Reed, OSB, will replace Father Gabriel Verkamp, last year's chaplain.

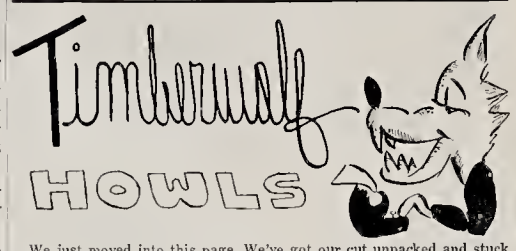
Kappa Chi Meeting Dates Are Announced

According to Dean Edgar McKown, Kappa Chi, Ministerial Fraternity, plans to meet twice a month on Friday morning. The date of the first meeting has not yet been set. Officers elected last May are Charles Taylor, president; James Moss, vice-president in charge of programs; James Heady, secretary, and Jake Yeager, treasurer. They will hold office for one year.

The Crescent Policy

The Evansville Crescent Advocates:

1. Separation of student publications and policies to insure choice of staff members on basic of merit.
2. An active Student Council. Students to have charge of student affairs.
3. Regular political campaigns and platforms for both primary and final election to help secure choice of the most capable candidates for Student Government Offices.



We just moved into this page. We've got our cut unpacked and stuck up at the top of this column. Now we are unlimbering some adjectives in preparation to throwing a few hundred words around here.

We're Timberwolf. And our prime motive in existing is to howl. For an explanation, we borrowed the Webster in the top desk drawer.

TIMBERWOLF: A certain dog-like carnivorous mammal. It is crafty, rapacious, and very destructive to game, sheep and cattle.

We deny that we are crafty and rapacious and can't really recall eating anyone. But we certainly are very destructive to game, sheep and cattle. Brother, we're death on cattle.

Sheep and cattle are, as you may know, animals. Dumb animals, at that. They never have an original idea of their own. Sooner or later, of course, they are going to end up in the slaughtering pen. That is if they remain cattle.

There are thousands of persons in the world who delight in living a bovine existence. If they like it — okay. But we don't like that type of person and we're going to say so.

At the other end of the line, and a much worse type of being, is the "game." You've probably seen the game flittering around the campus. Female game are called "beetles." Male game are called a variety of unprintable names. We'll just call them "rabbits."

THE BEETLE is an interesting type but destructive to the male sex. They are death on morals, feelings, and more serious, pocketbooks.

The beetle is usually an attractive girl. She probably knows how to show a guy a good time on a date. But you can bet your saddle shoes she's out showing some other character just as good a time the next night. And, comrade, if that other character has enough of that folding stuff that buys taxis instead of buses you're through. The next time you call — she's busy.

It's not hard to spot a beetle. The job is to fight them off. It's not easy to walk away from a beetle when she sweeps a pair of inch-and-a-half eyelashes at you and says, "I'll buy you a coke if you'll lend me the money."

Of course, you lend her the money. Also enough to buy a tube of Revelon, a new notebook and a bottle of peroxide (white blouses are so hard to get clean without peroxide.) So you go without lunches for a couple of days because you don't want to hurt her feelings by asking her for the money back. Don't worry about it — you're not going to get it.

THE RABBIT isn't even an interesting character. He's a bore. He's so wrapped up with himself and his activities you would gladly stay away from him — far, far away. But he won't let you. He needs an audience and you're it.

You're going to listen to how he almost scored against Cape; what a laugh his Econ class is for him; about the terrific babe he met on a Bellemeade bus; and how his new sport coat goes with his flannel slacks.

Since V-J day the rabbits have become more ferocious. They have all built up barricades while they were in service that even the proverbial brick wall can't dent.

Now you've got to listen to how rotten the food was on Guam; how cooperative the dolls were in Paris; what the best liberty town in the States was, and why can't the government afford more than $65 a month.

The rabbit who wasn't in service has become more of a pain in the neck, also. He has become so used to pretty girls saying "yes" that he thinks he's got S. A. He's really in bad shape.

It would all work out too wonderfully if the beetles and the rabbits could get together. But it doesn't happen that way. A beetle is too interested in her own ego to inflate her boyfriends. Same way with the rabbit.

SO WE'VE got to put up with them. However, this column is going to protest. We're going to howl to high heaven. We are going to pick out the cattle, the beetles and the rabbits and brand them with our own little adjectives.

After we have nailed a character to the wall, he's yours to do with what you like. We might suggest a touch of tar-and-feathers. Last year we tried to talk the Navy into using beetles and rabbits for the A-bomb tests instead of pigs and white mice. They wouldn't talk. Said they wanted to find out how the gamma rays would affect humans and that rabbits and beetles arn't nearly enough like humans to tell.

There is only one thing that is worrying us. You see, we've noticed a tremendous amount of the characters around here, particularly beetles. We are just hoping that they don't gang up on us with a dash of tar in mind. That's why we have a permanent airline reservation for Honolulu.

But we'll take a chance. Next Friday we're going to start naming beetles, rabbits and all the other little characters.

WHO KNOWS — we might even say something nice about someone. Can't tell.

And don't be surprised if you find movie reviews, book comments and items stolen from other publications in this column. Once in awhile we run out of beetles.

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ROBERT MANN, Circulation Mgr.

U. N. DELEGATE SPEAKS TO 1500 ON CAMPUS

"Wars Are Prepared In Schools," Says Dr. Hambro

"National and international education is the most necessary factor in a permanent peace," Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament and United Nations delegate, said in an address on the Campus Sunday.

Speaking during the United Nations Day ceremony, Dr. Hambro said, "The first condition for friendship between nations is knowledge of the ideals and history of those nations. Fear is caused by lack of understanding of what other peoples feel and think. Wars are prepared in schools, colleges and universities.

"Philosophy as taught in German educational institutions helped cause the last war. The organization of UNESCO emphasizes the importance the United Nations attaches to education. Educators, men of science, and historians are needed to provide peace.

"Understanding is also fostered by the discussions at the Peace Conference in Paris. They are not futile. We must not forget that story of the world is emerging in these discussions. For the first time prime ministers and statesmen of large nations have discussed with representatives of small nations problems that are of prime concern to both.

"It is far better that differences should be expressed and reported openly than that the feelings of big and small nations should be hidden. Thus we have the opening chapter of a new kind of open diplomacy that will be necessary if the United Nations is to achieve its end," the speaker stated.

In conclusion, Dr. Hambro said, "Peace starts at home. Peace, however, does not mean the absence of war; it is something in the hearts and souls of men and women. And it is only when the United Nations can speak from the hearts of men and women that peace can be assured."

More than 1,000 persons were present for the observance of United Nations day and the dedication of the College's Development program as the Vanderburgh County World War II Memorial.

Richard McGinnis, President of the Board of Trustees, presided at the ceremony at which Governor Ralph Gates, Louis Ruthenburg, President of Servel, Inc., Clyde Oviatt, State DAV Commander, and Dr. Lincoln B. Hale also spoke.

The College band and choir provided music for the program which was held in front of Administration Hall. Flags of the United Nations and veterans' organizations were displayed along the speakers' stand.

Governor Gates, who was introduced by Mrs. Ruthenburg, commended the College in carrying its educational program to adults as well as the youth of the community.

"Nothing could be more suitable as a memorial to the veterans of World War II than the building program of the college," the governor declared.

"While it seems that the dark shadows of war may again be approaching the world," Governor Gates said, "we realize that an atom war would mean destruction of all things we hold dear."

Musical selections by the band opened the program with the call to colors given by war veterans under the direction of Morris Holzman of the Funkhouser post, American Legion.

Mr. McGinnis, in the address of welcome said, "It is an inspiring thing that instead of a monument of cold stone and bronze, Vanderburgh county is dedicating a living, vital educational institution as its memorial to veterans of World War II.

"Education is the bulwark of our liberty and freedom."

Mr. Oviatt presided as two student veterans, Ralph Fischer and Frederick Frisse, unveiled the stone plaque set in the quadrangle which symbolizes the dedication of the college building program as the War memorial.

The Rev. W. N. Gibson, Chaplain of Burdette Post, American Legion, led the audience in prayer before the unveiling of the plaque.

In introducing Governor Gates, Mr. Ruthenburg declared that every citizen must realize that our national institutions are being pressed and tested as never before.

"Founders of this country adopted a system where the states assumed authority." Mr. Ruthenburg said, "a national government of limited powers was visualized."

"Today, however, state governments have relinquished their authority."

A new hymn written by Richard Rosencranz, secretary of the Board of Trustees, was introduced for the first time. Entitled "We are United Nations," the hymn was sung by a men's chorus, joined by the audience.

"Hope for our future must rest in the United Nations," Dr. Hale said in introducing Dr. Hambro.

Following the address by the Norwegian delegate to the United Nations, the audience gathered at the partially completed Engineering-Science Building for the laying of the cornerstone by Governor Gates.

Mr. Ruthenburg placed in the cornerstone a package containing a copy of the college catalog; The Crescent, Sunday's "Evansville Courier-Press," coins and a dollar bill. The governor dedicated the building as a memorial "to all the service men who fought for the ideals of American in World War II."

After the ceremony, guests were conducted on tours of the college campus by student guides. Honor guests for the ceremony were officials of local veterans' organizations.

Snethen To Discuss Art

Merrill Snethen, Evening College instructor, will speak at the Evansville Public Museum tonight at 7:45 on "Understanding the Child Through Art." in connection with the current display of the Mueseum of Modern Art's specially prepared exhibition of the same name.

Organized with the assistance of the Association of Childhood Education and Society, the show consists of thirty panels on which are mounted original work by children from 4 to 8 years of age. Accompaning the work is an explanatory text discussing the various aspects of the art of young people and their special needs in art.

Mr. Snethen, a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute (M.F.A.) and an art teacher at Bosse High School, is a member of the Evansville Art Guild and instructor of the figure drawing class of the Evening College.

Extra-Curricular Schedule Drawn Up For Semester

A schedule of meetings of extra-curricular organizations was drawn up and approved at a meeting of the presidents of the various campus organizations and the deans. Due to the crowded schedule all primarily social organizations are urged to meet in the evening.

The schedule, as it now stands, is as follows: Monday, 11:00: Faculty, first, third, fifth, 303; Student — Faculty Federation committees, second, fourth; Veterans — second, fourth, auditorium; Newman Club, 301; 7:30, Beta Alpha Kappa, third: Tuesday, 7:00 Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Theta Sigma, first, third: Wednesday, 11:00 Gamma Delta, 303: Thursday, 11:00, Student Christian Association — first, third, fifth, auditorium; Y.W.C.A. — second, fourth, Women's Lounge; Alpha Phi Omega, second — 215; Thespians, first, second: Friday, 11:00, Kappa Chi, first, third, 301; Phi Zeta, 303; Pi Epsilon Phi, 215; Pre-Med, first, 316; International Relations Club, 213.

Freshman assembly will be every Tuesday and upperclassmen assembly will be on Wednesday.

Thespians Meet For First Time

The Thespians, directed by Miss Pearl LeCompte, held their first fall meeting last Friday.

Plans for the year's activities were discussed during the meeting. James Ritter, secretary-treasurer of the club, announced that Thursday at 11 a.m. has been selected as the tentative meeting time for regular meetings in the future, and that elections would be held during one of the first meetings.

Members and associates of the club held a play reading at last week's session.

Dates Are Set For Vet Club Meeting

Meeting dates have been scheduled by the Veterans Club for the second and fourth Monday of every month, Bill Lemcke, vice-president, has announced. They will be held in the auditorium.

Every Vet attending school is considered a member of the organization. Last semester 451 members were enrolled. This year approximately twice that number of veterans are attending college.

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

So you want to go into the radio business huh! Well, think twice because Mr. Harry O'bear, E.C., veteran advisor, says (not wanting to discourage anybody) that if everyone who is taking radio in schools and colleges goes into the business, radio stations will have enough personnel to last them a thousand years. "Tis' a fact"!

Prof. Edwards' 2:45 P.M. radio class is putting on the Thursday night radio programs here at school this semester. Last week they had an entertaining radio program consisting of Glen Stadler as announcer, Bill Holcomb as sports commentator, Verlee Mitchell telling what goes on in and around Evansville College, and Henty Hardin giving the latest "going's on" in Evansville College. Bob Hudson took care of the technical end of the program.

STUDENTS! you don't know what you are missing if you don't tune in on WEOA at 6 P.M. every Thursday evening and listen to "Evansville College. On The Air." This program brings you all the latest campus news.

Pd. Adv.

Mr. Stadler who is enrolled in the radio speech class as student and adviser, is being borrowed from WGBF. He has several local programs of his own plus occasional national hook up programs.

Dell Greenwood, Editor of Radio Listen, and Bill Falls, featured Columnist for Listen, are going to instruct the Evening College radio class. Both are announcers from WGBF and WEOA and graduates of Purdue University. With such a good combination as this, E.C. should have a first class radio class this semester.

If any of you readers are interested in radio, I believe it would be profitable for you to look into this class. Evening College Radio Class meets at 6:45 on Monday nights in room 301 and please drop in as soon as possible.

MR. HOWARD DILL, Vocal instructor for E.C.'s music dept., was featured in yesterday's Tower Studio Radio program.

Mrs. Lorane Dill accompanied her husband on the piano. Mrs. Dill is also a part time instructor here at Evansville College.

Mr. Dill for several years before entering the army was a featured singer on the "national hook up" Carnation Hour.

September the 29th is the date when the local stations will change the time on all of their programs.

On this date E.C. will probably have a complete change in radio time and I might add there is a possibility for E.C. to get a couple more much needed radio programs out of this shuffle.

Heppel Is Chosen Co-Sponsor Of Theta Sigma

Miss Ruth Heppel has been chosen the new co-sponsor of the Theta Sigma sorority to replace Miss Marian McLaughlin, former music instructor.

At the Theta meeting, held last week in the Women's Lounge, Mary Joyce Brown was appointed general chairman of the Theta fall rush party.

Theta meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

Alpha Phi Omega To Pledge New Members

Dick Schwambach, president of Alpha Phi Omega, has announced that due to an incomplete membership list, basic organization of the fraternity will not be started for about two weeks.

Pledging of new members will begin at that time. The only requirement is to have been a Boy Scout.

Erk, Brinker Are New Lab Assistants

Frank Erk and Eugene Brinker have recently been appointed Biology lab assistants, according to Dr. Donald W. Dunham, head of the department.

Forty new microscopes have been ordered, ten having been received, while the other 30 are expected to be delivered within the next week.

Edward Succeeds Van Keuren As Debate Coach

Clarence Edwards, speech instructor and radio supervisor, will take over the position of debate class teacher left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Ernest Van Keuren.

Mr. Edwards who has recently been added to the teaching staff of Evansville College, will also teach some classes in speech and direct the production of all college radio programs.

Having taught debate at Campbell College, North Carolina, Colorado State and Michigan State Colleges, Mr. Edwards also has to his credit three years of activity on the Southeast Mississippi Teachers' College debate team.

The national debate question for this academic year has been announced as being "Resolved: Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." This, Mr. Edwards believes, is a fortunate choice for an industrial community such as Evansville, and that students would do well to pay especial attention to these discussions.

The labor-management topic will be used in class discussions and for the team matches. The debate class is to meet at 12:45 in room 301 and will serve for instruction of and practice for the official debate squad. Students interested in this activity, but not signed for credit in the course, have Mr. Edwards' permission to sit in with the class.

Each year a part of the student fee is afforded the forensics budget for traveling expenses and team matches. Because of the increased enrollment, the college squad is expected to achieve a more developed and extensive program this year.

Directly relative to the debate class is the fact that Evansville College boasts a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the largest national forensic fraternity in the United States. To qualify for membership a student must have had experience in both public speaking and debate.

Students interested in the debate class or squad are asked to see Mr. Edwards in room 205 in the afternoon.

W.A.A. Seeking More Women

Women students interested in participating in sports are invited to come out for W.A.A., according to Elmacarolyn Edwards, secretary. Sports now in progress are hockey on Wednesdays, archery on Mondays, swimming on Tuesdays and bowling.

Recently appointed W.A.A. sportsheads are hockey, Polly Martin; archery, Elmacarolyn Edwards; something entirely new in the his-bowling, Zelpha Morrison; swimming, Betty Willner; baseball, Dorothy Kiefer; volleyball, Lois Hyland; baseball, Helen Smith; tennis, Luella Kendall; badminton, Norma Dunning; outing sports, Dorothy Hebbeler.

An election for vice-president will be held Friday from 11:00 to 3:00 to replace Betsy Baskett, who is not returning to school. Candidates are Janey Garrett, Norma Dunning and Polly Martin. Other officers are Helen Smith, president; Elmacarolyn Edwards, secretary, and Lois Hyland, treasurer.

Banquet, Dance For Students

Evansville College students are invited to attend a banquet and dance to be held by the Service Star Legion National Convention in the Hotel McCurdy, October 7, according to an announcement by Mrs. Kathryn Shepard, program chairman.

A patriotic service organization, the Legion which will hold its national convention October 5-10, is sponsoring the banquet and dance as a demonstration of its interest in Evansville College. Speaker for the dinner will be Professor Dean Long, head of the College Business Administration department.

Reservations for the banquet must be made with either Mrs. Shepard or Mrs. Laura Moenning, president of the local chapter. Students are particularly urged to attend the special entertainment and dance following the banquet. This dance will be free to all college students.

Formerly the War Mothers of America, the Service Star Legion will celebrate its 25th anniversary as a National organization during the convention. First chapter of the War Mothers of America was opened in Evansville in 1917 and the organization incorporated as the Service Star Legion at its annual convention in Baltimore four years later. Representatives of 27 states will be present at convention activities this year.

Included in the convention program will be a visit to the College campus. Last year the local chapter of the Service Star Legion planted a tulip tree, state flower of Indiana, as a memorial to the heroes of World War II.

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PURPLE FOE TO TACKLE CINCINNATI

Coffin CORNER

BY ROY CHAPMAN

Last Thursday night the Purple Aces got off to what might be called a very slow start in the rebirth of football at Evansville College. Southeast Missouri State Teachers College's red-clad Indians held the Aces to a scoreless tie in a game that was full of fumbles and pass interceptions.

Both teams were playing their opening game of the season and that fact alone probably had a great deal to do with the ragged play displayed by both teams. Six fumbles for each team, several of them costly, could have meant a score for either. It was an obvious fact that the Indians were a little more than the Aces bargained for.

The game featured hard running and hard tackling and it is a wonder that there were no more injuries than there were. According to the penalties meted out, one for each, the game was fairly clean except for sly elbows and knees that managed to slip by the officials.

Coch Ping's boys threatened in each quarter but lacked the necessary punch to shove the ball into pay dirt. At one time in the second quarter the Aces were knocking at the "promised land" on the four yard line, but lost the ball on downs.

Hermie Will was the chief ground gainer for the Purple Aces. Bill Hicks, Bill Russler, and Bob Gerhardt, dropped the Indians repeatedly for losses throughout the game. Gene Logel, Ace quarterback, got off some good runs and tossed a couple of ground gaining passes.

With the large squad Coach Ping has to choose from, it could easily be seen that the starting eleven was not necessarily the best he had to offer. Many of the reserve boys gave good account of themselves.

Paul Snyder, 165 pound guard, for the short time that he was in the game, showed that a good small man was as valuable as a bigger man. Bill Phillips, 6 foot 2 inch end, was another of the so-called reserves who was obviously not lost on the gridiron. Don Galey, hard running back from Casey, Illinois, played a bang-up game until he was removed with a bruised hip.

There remains a lot of hard work and worry ahead for both Coach Ping and his charges before this season is over and the popular belief of the local fans that the season will be a push-over for the Aces had a little air taken out of its sails in the Missouri game. If Evansville College gets through this season undefeated we will be both surprised and pleased.

Although Evansville College is rated as one of the powerhouses among smaller colleges, it must be remembered that nearly every school in the country is just as loaded. Many of the schools the College will play this year were on our pre-war schedule but were dropped because they always beat us handily. Don't be too surprised if there are a few losses against the Aces, before they put the pigskin in mothballs for the winter.

MEET YOUR OUT OF STATE ACES

Top row, left to right: Dick Holmes former star halfback from Sturgis, Ky.; Don Galey, triple threat halfback from Casey, Ill.; Forest Page, halfback from Meriden, Miss. Bottom row, left to right: Don Wile hard crushing fullback from Casey, Ill.; "Richie" Bauer, left-hand passing right halfback from New Albany, Indiana; Paul Herron massive tackle and former all-state player from Sturgis, Ky.; Ted Ping end from Casey, Ill., and nephew of our own coach Ping.

Bearcats Vs Marshall Oct. 5th

BY RAY FRANKS

Although Indiana University isn't on Evansville's football schedule, the Purple Aces will have a chance to see how they stack up with Bo McMillin's Hoosiers this season.

In checking over some grid schedules, we found that the University of Cincinnati, upset conqueror of Indiana last Saturday, 15-6, has a game booked with Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 5.

And two weeks later, Oct. 19, Evansville College will journey East for an engagement with Marshall's "Big Green."

Comparison of Marshall's play against Cincinnati and the Aces should give Evansville fans an idea of how strong Coach Don Ping's boys really are.

TOUGH TEAM

Marshall College, with an enrollment of approximately 3000 students, is touted to be one of the biggest bumps on Evansville's card this fall.

Under the direction of Cam Henderson, who has been in the coaching business for 25 years, the Huntington college comes up with nothing less than a good team every year — in football and basketball. Henderson's teams acquired the name of "giant-killers" in their section of the country.

Marshall and the University of Cincinnati are old rivals from way back. The Big Green, a member of the Buckeye League as well as the West Virginia Athletic Conference, holds a slight edge in the rivalry.

FIRST MEETING

The Aces will be playing Marshall for the first time on the gridiron. The game will be in Huntington's Fairfield Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 10,000.

The two schools tangled in their initial basketball engagement last winter, the Aces winning the decision, 44-40.

Aces Tie Missouri State Before Overflow Crowd

Evansville College's Purple Aces and Southeast Missouri State Teachers College battled to a scoreless tie last Thursday night before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Bosse Field. The crowd exceeded the athletic committee's expectations so much that many fans were turned away from the gates.

The Indians with their smooth working T-formation presented the sharper ground attack running for six first downs to the Aces' five. The defensive play of both teams in the line featured hard blocking and tackling.

In each quarter the Purple Tide threatened to score but every time they moved into scoring territory the boys from Missouri dug in and held. In the second quarter E.C. moved down to the Indian's six yard line but were held there and lost the ball on downs. Later in the period Cape started a drive of their own, but a fumble on the Aces' 25 yard line ended the threat.

Midway of the third period the Purple and White opened up with several passes that nearly ended in defeat for Evansville. With the ball on Evansville's 34 yard stripe, Holmes tossed a pass intended for Crouch but in the juggling that followed, the ball bounced into the arms of Mitchell, a Missouri back. Aided by two good blocks he scooted down the sidelines for fifty yards and a touchdown. The touchdown was voided by the umpire because of interference with the receiver and the ball given to Evansville at midfield.

Last hopes of a score were ended when Brannon came into the game to try for a field goal which was low and wide.

STATISTICS

	Ev.	Mo.
Total first downs	12	8
First downs rushing	5	8
First downs passing	7	2
Yards gained rushing	145	136
Passes attempted	27	7
Passes completed	[illegible]	2
Passes completed penalty	1	0
Passes had intercepted	5	3
Yards gained passing	133	40
Number of punts	7	9
Average yards punts	36	35
Average yd. punt returns	10.4	11
Number of fumbles	6	6
Times ball lost on fumbles	6	6
Number of penalties against	1	1
Yardage lost penalties	5	5

Aces Clash With Illinois Wesleyan

Evansville College makes its initial appearance on foreign soil in the current football season Saturday, October 5th, when it clashes with Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

The '46 Aces will have an opportunity to even an old score against the Illini team for a 38 to 2 lacing they pinned on the College in 1930. Since that time the two clubs have not matched play on the gridiron.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

It was a pleasant sight to see 10,000 football hungry fans crowd into Bosse field to get a glimpse of Evansville College in its curtain raiser of the 1946 season. It was a far cry from the meager crowds that followed the Aces' in bygone years. I believe that every fan at the game, with any real sporting blood in him, felt that the game contained enough grid thrills, despite the lack of scoring, to more than pay for the price of admission.

The Purple aggregation was a pretty despondent lot following the game with Missouri. They wanted badly to win the game by a decisive score with the overflow audience looking on and for numerous other reasons. Cape Girardeau was fast and seldom pulled out of position by a play. Their forward wall was big and fast and the backs were speed merchants well adapted to the intricate T-formation.

Evansville played good defensive ball and brought the fans to their feet on several occasions. Gene Logel reeled off the longest run of the contest. Don Galey connected with two aerials tosses before injuries forced him to the sidelines, Hermie Will was the top ground gainer, and Art Acker got off two brilliant punts for the Aces, one of them rolling out on the Indian's 3 yard stripe.

ACES PLAY SEMI-PRO

Alison Maye, regular third baseman on the college nine last spring, finished the summer with a fancy .564 batting average for the Young Man's Republican team. Teammates Bill Neal, Cliff Kraft and Rudy Dellar batted well above the charmed circle, followed closely by Jim Niehaus, Bob Moore, Bob Hannselman, and Bob Wiegand. Bill Holcomb won five games against three setbacks for the Republican team.

Paul Schmitt posted a .350 average to lead the Economy coals for the season. Others who batted over .300 were Don Whitehead, Jack Crouch, Jack Shaefer and Harold Stubbs. Charley Wallace won seven and lost four on the mound for Coals.

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THE NEW WARNER SUCCESS
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"Of Human Bondage," Warner Bros.' dramatic film, is scheduled to open at the Grand Theatre Saturday.

The screen adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's most widely read novel co-stars Paul Henreid, Alexis Smith, and Eleanor Parker. It tells the absorbing story of a sensitive medical student's consuming obsession for a crude and vicious woman.

Eleanor Parker makes a startling departure from her usual screen portrayals in the unforgettable role of Mildred, Maugham's vicious but irresistible Cockney character.

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The EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

Vol. XXVIII — EVANSVILLE COLLEGE, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, OCTOBER 4, 1946 — No. 3

Morlock To Speak In Assembly

Upperclassmen To Hear Dean Long Next Wednesday

James E. Morlock, associate professor of sociology and history, will conduct the freshman assembly Tuesday. The program is expected to be in the form of a symposium.

"Implications of recent economic trends" will be the topic discussed Wednesday, in the upperclass assembly by Dean Long, professor of economics and business administration. He will speak on some of the revolutionary changes which always take place when our economy is interrupted by the impact of war.

Dr. Kenneth Walker was the emergency speaker this week for both freshman and upperclass assemblies. Dr. John Milton Kelly, originally scheduled to speak, was forced by the death of his father to cancel all engagements.

A Marine Reserve officer in the fleet entertainment section, Dr. Walker spoke on the subject, "Live Together or Live Not."

"The most fearful situation of the present world," said Dr. Walker, "is that the peace-makers of the world are trying to duplicate the type of peace that was created in 1919 instead of using 'humanitarianism' as a basis for world friendliness and companionship."

Dr. Walker, who had a four hour conference with Hitler, spent six months in the Nuernberg concentration camp, saw Shanghai bombed by the Japs, and served with the Special Services Division, added: "If we take the politics out of international relations and modernize our methods of dealing with people, we can solve the problems of the world . . . just as we solved the secret of the atomic bomb.

"When I saw the results of the atomic bomb in Nagasaki and Hiroshima," Dr. Walker continued, "I became a confirmed member of 'the league of frightened men' because I realized that the next war would only last ten minutes. The first five would be devoted to the destruction of fifty cities in the United States, and the second five would be used to deyastate fifty cities in another part of the world."

Speaking of the foreign policy of the United States, Dr. Walker said: "When the United States was shipping war materials to Japan and missionaries to China, a Chinaman asked, 'Which ships represented the true sentiments and policies of the U.S. Government?' We still have not made up our minds and I will remain afraid until we do make up our minds as to which is the correct road and prove its worth.

"In order to understand and to perfect a workable system of world peace, we must all, as individuals, learn the correct and honest purpose of victory in our hearts."

Double-Y To Hold Saturday Dances

Beginning tomorrow evening the Double-Y will hold a dance every Saturday night at the YWCA. Music will be furnished by Al Stocker's orchestra. Out-of-town students are especially invited.

Tickets may be purchased at Mrs. Gough's office in the Vet's lounge each day from two to three o'clock. Membership tickets, good until December 31, cost $2.00. Admission to the dances is fifty cents per person for members and $1.00 per person for non-members, payable at the door. Membership tickets are also sold by Ted Wuertz, publicity agent at EC. Stags are welcome at the dances.

Galloway, Harp Are Chosen Cheerleaders

Johnny Galloway and Earl Harp were appointed new cheerleaders, Professor Emerson Henke, chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced.

They were chosen by a group of judges composed of three faculty members and two students. Tryouts were held in last week's Pep Assembly. Other boys participating were: Cliff Heilman, Roger Ingle, Clyde Shaw, and Mickey Reagan.

Johnny and Earl began their duties at the Evansville-Louisville game with last year's cheerleaders, Lois Huck, Carole Miller, and Joe Fulford.

U.N. Will Be Model For New I. R. Club Charter

Carl Procaskey, president of the International Relations Club, announced that at the last meeting of the club it was decided to set up a system and charter similar to the United Nations and to discuss world problems along this line.

Plans for future activities of the club were discussed. A definite meeting time was not decided upon.

Anyone interested in international relations and in joining the club are asked to see Procaskey.

Rules On Smoking, Room Use, Listed To Help New Students

With the increased enrollment at Evansville College, the administration feels that these rules should be passed on to all new students.

RESERBATION OF ROOMS: Anyone desiring to use any room on the campus for any purpose except a regularly scheduled class shall make reservation at the Dean's Office. Reservation for use of the Lounges shall be made with Mrs. Gough.

SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS: Smoking shall be permitted in the coed lounge and the cafeteria adjoining it.

There shall be no smoking permitted inside the administration building during the day.

During the Evening College, smoking shall be confined to the rest-rooms and vestibules on the first floor during cold weather, and at all other times outside the building.

The co-operation of the students is asked in that they refrain from smoking around the entrances of the Administration Building during the day.

Fire regulations prohibit any smoking in and around the Gym at any time.

College Band To March At Homecoming

The Evansville College band wil make its first appearance as a uniformed marching group at the Homecoming Day football game, October 26, according to Wesley Shepard, band director.

After a hurryup performance for the United Nations Day ceremonies, a week after school started, and one game performance last week, the band will have four weeks of undisturbed rehearsal behind them for Homecoming.

Uniforms are ordered and Mr. Shepard expects them to arrive around the middle of October. The uniforms will be black with gold braid and trimming.

The band is working under several handicaps. Until last week, rehearsals had to be dismissed early because lights had not been installed in the rehearsal room. The music building has been in disorder because of carpentering and painting, which will not be finished until the end of this week. The entire set of drums and eight other instruments on order still have not been delivered.

Budke, Shively Lead Debate Team

Ronald Shively and Bettye Budke led the Evansville college debate team in the sixth annual National Discussion Conference held at Purdue University on May 9, and 10, with scores of 310 and 264 respectively.

There were 75 contestants present, representing 15 colleges, ranging from Montana to Alabama in one direction and from Colorado to New Jersey in the other. Indiana was represented by Purdue, Indiana State, Manchester, and Evansville.

Marjorie Strupp, Joan Shorb, and Harry Lieberman were other members of the Evansville team present.

Evansville College will send a debate team to the forthcoming District Tau Kappa Alpha Congress, to be held at Purdue on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18. The Congress meeting will be between Indiana and Michigan schools.

Name Graebner Assistant Pastor

Dr. Oliver E. Graebner, of the Psychology Department, was elected assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church recently.

In this capacity he will teach the adult Bible class at Trinity and will assist Rev. Walter C. Brauer, the pastor, with preaching. He delivered his first sermon Sunday, Sept. 28.

Dr. Graebner received his theological training at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, and completed work for his Ph. D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1942 and '44 he taught personnel psychology in the army special training program. He has also been pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., and served as camp dean in the Lutheran camp near Pittsburgh.

Is Named Chairman Of Community Fund Drive

President Lincoln B. Hale has been appointed chairman of the Vanderburgh County Community Fund drive for 1946. The project officially opens October 21, and will last through November 1.

The advance gift campaign was opened Saturday 30, with a kick-off dinner at the Hotel McCurdy. Dr. Hale informed the group that the benefits of the drive will go to local agencies alone, rather than to both local and foreign charities as was the policy during the war years.

Richard R. McGinnis, president of the Evansville College Board of Trustees, is chairman of the advance gift committee whose goal was set at $325,000. to be collected by October 15. The first report meeting will be held tonight.

Hale Appoints New Committee

Six members were recently appointed to a Faculty Advisory Committee to the Evening College for the coming year by President Lincoln B. Hale, according to Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening College.

Those named are James Sears of the physics department, Everett Walker, assistant to the Dean, Miss Emily Wilson of the art department, and Herbert Fillmore, educational director at Servel.

Among the problems which this committee may consider and make recommendations to the Evening College, are those on the type and number of courses to be offered.

Also included will be the educational activities of the Evening College other than regular courses offered, and the kind and degree of cooperation which should be worked out with special groups in the community.

Mr. Phelps referred to the valuable assistance which the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Evening College has rendered by interpreting the needs of Evansville and the Tri-State area in terms of Evening College courses.

"It is felt," he said, "that this new Faculty Advisory Committee will serve in much the same way to interpret the thinking of today's educational leaders.

New Rules On Rhodes Awards

For the first time in Evansville College history, men who are sophomores or above will have the opportunity of competing for a Rhodes Scholarship.

Those interested should see Dr. Wade David, professor of history, immediately, since applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than November.

War Service Scholarships are offered to those who have completed at least one year as a member of the Armed forces or in civilian war work for which deferment was granted by the draft boards.

MARRIAGE NO BAR

Candidates for these awards may be between the ages of 19 and 32. Marriage is not a bar. In addition, these persons need only to have completed their freshman year.

Regular applicants should not be over 25 years of age, unmarried, and must have completed their second year of college.

Veterans will be eligible to receive benefits under the GI Bill equivalent to those they would receive at an American University.

Hales Take Vacation

President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale left yesterday afternoon on a belated vacation to Gatlinburgh, Tenn., in the Smoky Mountains. They will be gone ten days.

Sixty-Eight Are Chosen For Choir

Mrs. Shepard Hopes To Have 60-Voice Group

Sixty-eight persons have been selected from the ninety who originally tried out for the Choir, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, choir director, announced this week.

Although the full sixty-eight are attending the daily choir period this week, Mrs. Shepard said that a few might still have to be eliminated. She hopes to work toward a sixty voice group.

Those selected were: Evelyn Cameron, Miriam Curtis, Ruth Grossman, Mary Colleen Jewell, Virginia Newman, Wilma Pierce, Dorothy Pirtle, June Sauer, Pat Weiss, Nancy Wilson, Karleen Yeager, Peggy Condit, Mary Ann Hahs, Antoinette Heldt, Joan Henn, Jane Hopkins, Joy Scherzer, Joyce Van Kinkle, Virginia Vaughn, Marion Culp, Lee Frazier, Marilyn Husk, Marilyn Ramsey, Ruth Sansom, Bettye Steinbeck, Edna Mae Tieman, Ruth Eilert, Lois Guidotti.

Also Zora Hicks, Ruth Hobgood, Dorothy Kahl, Patricia McCarthy, Mary Martino, Shirley Ray, Margie Snodgrass, Mary Etta Van Horn, Karen Warweg, Frank Barrett, Cantrell Craddock, John Galloway, Marvin Hartig, Harold Jones, Robert Turpin, Jerry West, Warren Bessin, Donald Pribble, Clyde Shaw, Norman Stewart, Harold Walker, Clayton Hunt, John Song, Joe Natale, Raymond O'Neal, Robert Padgett, John Paff, John Robertson, James Schmidt, Joe Williams, Kenneth Berger, Sam Brooks, Bill Davis, Nolan Griffin, Howard Haas, Robert Hormuth, William Johnson, Harold Lively, Judson Parkhurst, Gene Pegler, Harvey Rose, and Dick Schwambach.

Thisbe Lodge Presents Books To E.C. Library

Several books have been presented to the college by Thisbe Lodge No. 24, B'nai B'rith. The donation is in memory of a lodge member killed in the war.

This is in addition to a memorial set up last year in memory of other such members. The collection, numbering about three dozen, contains material about the Old Testament, Judaism, and Jewish contributions to civilization.

Dr. Edgar McKown said the gift would be useful in the study of Philosophy and Religion.

Pre-Law Club To Hold First Meeting Thursday

Maurice Smith, vice-president of the Pre-Law Club, stated that the first meeting of the Pre-Law Club would be held Thursday, October 10.

A committee to pick candidates for offices will be appointed at this meeting. At the following meeting an election for permanent officers will be held.

The club is planning to invite a prominent local attorney to speak at one meeting each month.

Alpha Phi Delta Holds First Meeting Of Year

Alpha Phi Delta, an honorary college sorority for girls who were active in the Girl Scouts or who are interested in scouting, held its first meeting of the semester in the T-Hut last Wednesday.

Plans were made for a membership drive.

Past officers of Alpha Phi Delta are as follows: Polly Martin, president; and Doris Witt, vice-president.

Shockley Appointed Head Of English Department

Few G.I.'s Leave College; 264 Women Attending E.C.

"Contrary to popular belief, there have been very few withdrawals from College," Dean Edgar McKown said this week in support of his opinion that G. I.'s are more stable than the public has been led to believe.

So far, thirteen students, including two non-veterans, from an enrollment of almost 1500, have withdrawn. This is less than one percent, or about the same as prewar losses. Most frequent reasons given for withdrawal were to take full time jobs and because of unfavorable home situations.

Enrollment now stands at 1488 students with the 1500 mark expected to be topped after the awarding of Philharmonic Music Scholarships.

264 WOMEN ENROLLED

Now attending College are 264 women and 1224 men students. Included in the latter are approximately 965 veterans. Also registered are over 100 out-of-state students.

Of the eleven foreign students accepted, five have registered and the other six are expected to arrive shortly.

Total figures indicate that Evansville College not only has the largest enrollment in history, but also the largest number of out-of-state and exchange students.

Three College Students Win Philharmonic Awards

Three Evansville College students were recently awarded scholarships for full or part time study at the College Music Department, according to the board of directors of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra Association.

Judson Parkhurst and Shirley Ray received full time scholarships and a part time study award was given to David Bernhardt. All three are freshmen, majoring in music.

These scholarships are made possible through the generosity of orchestra sponsors and are designed to encourage and assist young musicians to acquire experience playing with a symphony orchestra. They are also intended to help strengthen present sections of the orchestra.

Started by the orchestra board of directors a number of years ago, full time scholarships provide for two hours of college credit and one hour of credit is given for partial scholarships.

Auditions for the present awards were conducted by a committee composed of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Evansville College Music Department; Claude Smith, director of instrumental music in the Evansville Public Schools, and Dr. George Dasch, conductor of the orchestra.

Judging was based on playing ability, tone technique and general musicianship. The board stated that a number of excellent instrument players tried out for scholarships, but, as there will be no vacancies in those sections for some time, scholarships were not awarded.

A number of scholarships for the string section of the orchestra are still to be awarded. Auditions for these will be held in the near future.

Also awarded scholarships were nine students from Bosse, Central, and Reitz High Schools. The two full time and seven part time study awards will give these students an opportunity to earn the same credit as do college scholarship winers.

Only pupils of teachers on the college music staff were eligible to try out for the awards.

Bus Chartered To Bloomington

A special bus has been chartered to take college students to the Evansville-Illinois Wesleyan football game at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday.

According to the present schedule, the bus will leave Evansville early Saturday morning and return that night after the game. The contest will be played in the afternoon.

It will cost approximately $5.75 or less for the round trip.

You can go on this trip by paying your money at the athletic business office (near the practice football field) not later than 4 p.m. today.

Amvets To Seek U.S. Mail Box

Plans of the local Amvet chapter to introduce at their next meeting a resolution to install a U.S. mail box at Evansville College were announced by Edward A. Mitchell, Amvet Commander and local business man.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to The Postmaster General, Washington, D.C.

The acquisition of the mail box will facilitate the posting of mail by all the students, and faculty of Evansville College.

Y.M.C.A.

Cold Vet Wants Jacket

A brown leather jacket has been lost in the veterans lounge. The shivering veteran is offering a reward for anyone knowing its whereabouts. Anyone finding this jacket please take it to the veteran's lounge or the business office.

Bailey Is Named "E" Club President

Walter "Dutch" Bailey was elected president of the "E" Club at a meeting held last Thursday.

Other officers are Les Ewing, vice-president, and Art Acker, secretary-treasurer.

The club decided to enforce the traditional ban on the wearing of foreign letters on the campus. Discussion also included possible activities in which the club might participate, steps to be taken to eliminate wearing of award letters other than sweaters, and participation of the club in the celebration of homecoming.

Further discussion was postponed until Thursday, October 3, in room 312, after it was agreed that meetings will be held regularly the first Thursday of each month.

Dr. Shockley

Thespians Hold Tryouts Today

Thespian tryouts will be continued this afternoon in the auditorium from 2:00 until 5:00. All students interested in working in this year's productions are invited to attend.

Those trying out are put on record and are called on for minor work, either back-stage or in front of the house. Associate membership is awarded after enough work has been done.

A double cast is rehearsing Charles Rann Kennedy's Servant in the House, which is scheduled for production November 19 and 20. The annual Christmas play, Eager Heart, will be produced by the Thespians and the Music Department on December 15.

Officers Nominated For Newman Club; 50 Attend Meeting

Nominations for offices in the Newman Club were held earlier this week with Father James Reed, OSB, Chaplain of the club, presiding.

Charles Dewig, Albert Delker, and Bud Bussing are nominees for president, while Patricia Hubert and Charles Boll are candidates for the vice-presidency.

Margie Mason, Lois Guidotti, and Mary Harmouth have been selected as candidates for recording secretary, with Tom Burns, Patricia Kaiser, and Mary Helen Gray trying for the office of corresponding secretary.

Paul Kullian, Sissy Buthod, and Bob Klaser are nominees for the office of treasurer.

Approximately 50 students attended the first meeting of the group earlier this week. Any catholic student enrolled at the college is eligible for membership.

Ping Pong Tables Are Donated To Vets Lounge

Latest additions to the Veteran's Lounge include two ping pong tables which were donated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

William Combs was chairman of the Jaycee committee which made the presentation. Paddles and balls were included in the donation.

Mrs. Miriam Gough, social activities director, has announced the possibility of a tournament if enough interest is shown.

100 Enroll For Aviation

Proof that Evansville Evening College is keeping step with the times is shown by the aviation ground school classes which began Wednesday and Thursday.

Previously courses in Meteorology, Aerial Navigation, General Service of Aircraft and Civil Air Regulations had been taught. During the summer, contracts were signed with local flight services so that training could be continued when these courses were completed.

Participating in the program are Culver Flight Service, Crescent City Aviation, F. W. Long Flight Service, Henderson Air Park Co., Mid-West Air Transport, Inc., and Sky Service.

Already enrolled in courses now in progress are over 100 students. The program is so set up that students may complete their ground school training and move along to flight schooling. Veterans may enroll for these classes under the G.I. Bill.

Instructors are Arthur F. Schroeder and Wilford Susott, both of whom have their commercial pilot's licenses. Mr. Schroeder is director of aviation instruction. He was Chief Instructor of the Navy Training Program held here in 1942.

Was Formerly Student Editor And Producer

Succeeds Van Keuren, Now Department Head At U. of Illinois

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, formerly of the University of Kansas City, assumed his duties as head of the Evansville College English Department, Tuesday.

He succeeds Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, who resigned the post to accept a position at the University of Illinois.

A graduate of Richmond, Va., Dr. Shockley received his master's degree from Duke University. Work for his Ph. D. was completed at the University of North Carolina.

WAS AT OKLAHOMA

He has taught at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., at the University of Oklahoma, and the University of Richmond.

In 1944, he was editor of technical publications for the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Dr. Shockley has written many book reviews, and other popular articles, among them several on the development of the American Theater and the poems of Edgar Allan Poe.

EDITOR OF MAGAZINE

During his college career, he was editor of a student literary magazine, and was named to Sigma Upsilon and Pi Delta Epsilon, both national honorary fraternities. He is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Non-professional relationships include participation in amateur theatrical productions. He has also directed school plays, publications and debate.

Gamma Delta Is Planning Party

Plans for the coming semester were outlined at a recent meeting of the executive council of Gamma Delta, sorority for freshmen women.

First activity will be a "tacky" Halloween party, October 28, in the T-Hut. Pat Kaiser is general chairman; Helen Bollinger, chairman of arrangements; Charlotte Rupp, chairman of food; and Jamie King, chairman of entertainment.

The sorority will have a team participating in the bowling league. They are also planning an assembly and a radio program in addition to the traditional formal dance in January.

All plans are temporary and are subject to change at any time.

B.A. Frat Invites Business Majors

Business administration majors will be invited to the October 21 meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration fraternity, according to George Johnson, president. A talk on marketing will be given.

The fraternity has plans to organize a clearing house for graduating students this year. The group, under the sponsoring of Dean Long, was organized last May, with 30 charter members.

Officers for the year are Mr. Johnson, president; Earl Deig, vice-president; James Clayman, treasurer; Bill Owen, secretary. George Campbell is membership chairman.

SCA-Kappa Chi Sponsor Early Devotionals Here

Morning watches, short devotional services, are being held Monday at 7:40 a.m. and Thursday morning at 9:00.

They are sponsored jointly by Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, and the Student Christian Association. The services consist of short talks and hymn singing. Later in the semester the group hopes to have guest speakers participate in the programs.

FOOTBALL

Hoping to get into the win column, Evansville College's football team will play its third game of the season Saturday, meeting Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill.

The Aces were held to a scoreless tie with Southeastern Missouri State in their opener Sept. 19 and were beaten 13-7, by the University of Louisville last week.

Details of Saturday's game are on the sports page.

"As For My Hair, I'm Glad It's All There, I'll Be Dreadfully Sad When It Goes!"

Flash! Bulletin! The Editor of the Crescent has no hair today.

If you see something wandering around the campus that looks like a woman because it has skirts and a few other feminine characteristics — but is bald as a billiard ball, it's the Editor, and not Lena the Hyena.

It happened Tuesday night. Deadline for news copy for the front page is 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. It is supposed to have gone through the Copy Desk and be all corrected by that time. In fact, it is even supposed to be at the printer's.

You see, on Monday all copy for the inside pages is written and taken to the printer. He sets it and sends back "galley proof" on Tuesday. That is proof-read and returned by 6 o'clock along with new copy for the outside pages.

A duplicate set of proofs is cut up and pasted on a "dummy" page, to show how the page will look when it is issued. That can be done Wednesday morning. But this week it was done Tuesday night — and is in part responsible for the loss of the Editor's dome-covering.

Last week, the News Editor made out the assignements for the reporters on Thursday. The Editor didn't like the way it was done, so she took them down and was going to do them over. But for one reason or another she did not finish the job until Monday morning. Reporters came and went, but no assignments.

To make a long story short, the assignments were posted, the reporters carried them out (some of them), the routine went on, and Tuesday afternoon showed up in due course as is its custom. The deadline approached.

The Make-up editor went over the extra galley proofs with the editor to find out just how much there was, determined what should go where, and proceded to paste away until the inside pages were done. That would get the job out of the way and leave only "Heads" for Wednesday morning. There were a few extra items. The Make-up editor went home.

In the meantime, the Editor was checking over the stories for the front page, which is rather a large page since it has no advertising on it. Four or five members of the staff who still lingered in the office were startled to hear a shriek of anguish emerge from the editorial sanctum.

"Help! We're 75 inches short of enough copy to fill the front page!"

A few strands of hair blew gently into the air.

"Let's see if we can change the inside pages around, to salvage some stories and use more space."

So the inside pages were unpasted, and the job done over again, very slowly, with a piece fitted here and another there. By dint of much changing of location of columns and items, one or two extra stories were garnered for the front page.

That was not enough. The staff went feverishly to work, digging up all the story material to be found. People were called on the telephone to see if they knew anything. More strands of hair wafted gently across the ceiling.

Somebody looked over the "dummy" again. A new possibility of saving a story was suggested. Off came the pasted clippings, and another inch was saved for the front page. Some copy had been taken down to the printer at 6 o'clock, to save face and make the deadline. It was now 8, and Mr. Johnson, faculty adviser, opined he had better take down what had been written in the meantime, plus the corrected galleys of the inside pages. He also had a publicity story or two to deliver to the Courier and the Press.

When he returned, he found the "dummy" unpasted again, and the Editor with almost nothing left on her mind at all. There was almost enough hair in the atmosphere to stuff a small pillow.

"Please, do you know any stories that we don't have, Mr. Johnson.

"Well, I might be able to figure one out. I think I can write a long one, but I don't know any short ones."

"That's just what we need," the Editor said, and Mr. Johnson said he would. By this time it was 9:45 o'clock. Mr. Johnson sat down at the typewriter and wrote his story to fill the space the staff couldn't manage. After one look at this story, the Editor took a violent grab at what was left of her hair, and ran shrieking out into the night.—JGJ

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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The Spot We're In

There were about seventeen hundred colleges in this country just before the war; a high percentage of them were what we call small colleges, including those of junior rank. They were badly distributed, so that in many sections of the country they were carrying on a cut-throat competition for students. In other sections they could not care for all who applied for entrance.

Then came war and the draft, and suddenly nearly all of the seventeen hundred found themselves suffering the common blight. Even those exclusively for women were affected. Teachers were dismissed or granted compulsory leaves; a few of the weakest went completely out of business. In all that remained open, many classrooms were empty, and all programs of study were cut to the bare essentials.

Then came the plan for the Government to use the colleges as military training centers, inspired as much by a desire to save them as to use them. Army and Navy trainees were distributed even more widely than was expedient, to keep as many as possible of the nation's colleges alive. Universities in the great cities, little schools in the stix, all were suddenly in a high fever of activity, calling back their teachers' erecting barracks, leasing or purchasing private houses, filling gymnasiums with cot beds or crowding four trainees into dormitory cubicles meant for one, and turning lounging rooms into cafeterias. In the reopened classrooms civilians and trainees were scrambled together, some without even a high school diploma, and some with high college marks to their credit.

In this swollen condition the colleges muddled along through the years of war, doing as well as they could, and pretty well at that. Then the dawn of peace glowed on the horizon; and first the Army and then the Navy suddenly withdrew their trainees. Classrooms were emptied again — almost as swiftly and dramatically as they had been emptied by the draft. Again teachers were released from duty, and sent into retirement or on leave; courses were dropped from the curriculum, and worried administrators wondered what they would do with barracks and leased property.

But that is not the end of the story, as readers of this column will know. The young men were coming home again from over-seas, and a grateful nation, groping for ways to show its gratitude, made its offer of educational aid. Nobody knew how many would take advantage of it. The seventeen hundred colleges were most of them still here, half dismantled and under-staffed. They wondered how many of their old teachers they might have to call back, and whether they would need a few new ones.

The answer was not long in coming. Half a million vets applied, many of them wanting living room for wives and babies as well as themselves. At the same time, the high schools were sending along their normal supply of civilian boys. By this time the number of vets has reached three quarters of a million and the men are still ringing the college doorbells or climbing in the windows. Forty percent of them want to enter about sixty of the biggest universities. But every college in the land is swamped. Administrators find there are not teachers enough, or anything else enough. And that brings us to just where we are at the present moment!

What is the answer? The same answer, of course, that was made when a democracy not geared for war was suddenly called upon to provide a trained Army and Navy. The thing was done, and done well enough to accomplish the business in hand. Of course there will be mistakes, and small injutices, and the machinery of education will not all run smoothly. But the saving fact is that all who are involved have the same objective. There are the facilities here for acquiring a college education, and if all desire it, there can be an atmosphere conductive to study. There are teachers eager to give whatever they have got, and students eager to get it, add horsesense, a little patience ,and a dash of humor, and what more could anyone ask?

Borrowed from The Red and Black, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania.

THE WORLD'S NOBODY'S SPECIAL OYSTER

By GLEN STADLER

"Why don't you write a column on world affairs for The Crescent?" Prof. James G. Johnson asked me the other day. "Give us interpretative stuff and background, based on your own experiences. Will you do it?"

I said I'd try; so this is the trial run. And since the problem of American-Russian relations monopolizes the main track these days, we might as well open the throttle and meet it head-on.

OF COURSE, there are a lot of branch lines, spurs, sidetracks and even dead-end stops leading to and from the main line. To try to comprehend the over-all pattern, it's necessary to explore each one.

But the chief concern of all of us world passengers is: "Will the two giant streamliners eventually crash, or will we discover that there's a double-track railway after all?"

Most of the people who write me in response to my nightly commentary on WGBF, put that concern in simple terms: "Will there be another war with Russia?"

NO ONE KNOWS for sure, one way or another. But that will continue to be the Number-One question in world politics . . . a question which can't be fully explored in one column, or in one year, or perhaps in a decade. Here, however, are some angles to it.

Three weeks ago I flew to Washington to put questions about Russia to the state department official who, in my opinion, knows more about that vast and enigmatic land than anyone else in our government. He returned only a few weeks ago from Moscow.

Our best foreign policy, he believes, is a strong and unified homefront. The most forceful method of spreading the gospel of our way of life is to make democracy so successful and attractive that it will overpower the lure of communism.

PREMIER STALIN and the men of the Politburo who sit behind the forbidden Byzantine walls of the Kremlin pay more attention to how things are going inside the United States, than to what our representatives say at international conferences.

"So," this official concludes, "it's up to each one of us — union member or manufacturer; student or teacher — to conduct himself in such a way that there'll be no doubt of our internal strength, and unity of purpose.

The Men of Moscow, he says, actually believe democracy is in its descendency; that we're eventually going to crack up, leaving the whole world free for communist conquest.

Are we?

It's a mighty challenge to you, and me, and America!

(Ed. Note: If you have a subject you'd like to have Mr. Stadler discuss, please send it to The Crescent.)

Mail Call

Few people like criticism as such, but when constructive suggestions are offered to remedy a situation, most individuals are pleased with such comment and will not brand it as radical. In this respect a word may be offered concerning the student mail boxes located on the first floor of the west side of Administration Hall.

Already, incoming freshmen and upperclassmen have observed that the mailboxes have been cluttered with a considerable amount of mail — not only inter-campus correspondence but also with outside mail.

Both the freshmen and the more experienced upperclassmen are bewildered by the volume of incoming mail, and reaching for one's box is not merely a chore — it is almost a ten minute job. These tiny pigeon-holes are so crammed with mail that the student can hardly hope to find his personal mail in this flood of envelopes.

What might well be suggested is some different system for college mail, in which either more boxes might be established or more divisions made in the mail. Perhaps another group of mail boxes could be set up that would do a much more efficient job.

In any case, some change definitely needs to be made so that students may be able to find their mail in less time, for time is valuable during school just as at any other time. Changes need to be made, and this revision in set-up should be made as soon as possible.

All students will ask, in any event, is that the mail matter be straightened out in the near future, and that individuals not be required to look through every scrap of paper in the boxes, wondering whether they might have one single piece of correspondence in the mess of paper. Action on the matter seems to be a necessity.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Indiana University's "The Indiana Daily Student," has finally come out with the male version of "Dear John." Here it is, gals.

Dear Jean:

These last two years have been great fun. Remember the night we met? I had a blind date with your roomate, and we double-dated We had a few drinks that night, and all the way home you insisted you were a tiger woman and climbed the lamp posts to spring upon your bewildered escort. That wasn't a bit nice, him wearing his new suit and personality the way he was.

You were simply ravishing the night you navigated the Jordan in a laundry tub. It was too bad you bumped your head when you tried to go under the bridge at Indiana Avenue, but I warned you about sailing unchartered, underground rivers. I would have pulled you out sooner, but I wanted you to get enough water in your lungs that I might practice my artificial respiration.

I WAS an Eagle Scout — though to look at me now you would probably think I was a bald-headed eagle.

My journalism book, in which you inscribed your only literary endeavor, rests on my shelf now. I loved you when you wrote "How:"

Me Princess Jeanie.
Me big heap.
Me leaf through life.
But me columns deep.

If I suggested that you meant the flyleaf, it was only good clean fun, and I don't think you should have knocked out two of my strategic front teeth with your compact as a comeback. That isn't what is meant by repartee.

I will miss the dog biscuits you send me every year for Christmas, and I will feel lost without someone to whom I can send embalming fluid; but from now on we will have to be only friends — from a safe distance.

As ever, John.

P. S. I forgot to mention that I got married yesterday. Please don't send a wedding present. This atomic age scares me.

A new supersonic door opener, according to Newsweek Magazine, will enable motorists to open garage doors by just whistling .The supersonic whistle is magnified by an amplifier which operates a door-opening device.

IT'S NOTHING that would revolutionize coed reaction when a loud, lusty whistle is given, however.

Here's a choice bit of advice from "The Argus," of Illinois Wesleyan University.

"Private opinion creates public opinion. Public opinion overflows eventually into national behavior, and national behavior, as things are arranged at present, can make or mar the world. That is why private opinion, and private behavior, and private conversation are so terrifyingly important.

Editor's Mail

No anonymous letters will be published in the Evansville Crescent. The name will, however, be held in confidence, if the writer wishes. The letters published do not necessarily express in any way the editorial policy of the Evansville Crescent, but we, following the doctrine of freedom of speech and press, want to publish opinions of students and faculty of the College.
EDITOR.

To the Editor:

In past years I have made a practice of never reading letters written to editors and the thought of writing such a letter myself was not considered in any way. I now find myself forced into a position where I have no alternative; you, the Editor of the Crescent, must know my sentiments.

Each week for the past year I have looked upon every issue of the Crescent with a silent prayer on my lips, yea, every week I have prayed, hoped, wished, and even dared to have faith in the intelligence of the Crescent's editor, but no, the Field Marshall and his column are still intact. It is because of this insult to the intelligence of the student body of Evansville College that I must write this letter.

How any paper can be proud of its position as the campus representative and still print such idle, meaningless prattle on its editorial page is wholly beyond me.

If we, the students of E.C., must be confronted with such a confused column, perhaps I can presume upon my cousin, (age 8) to write a column. I am positive that even he could produce a column that would match that of the Field Marshall's in fantastic and unintelligent ideas.

I am a desperate man. Either the Field Marshal or I must go. I Stay!

Sincerely,
A student.

P.S. Has the Field Marshal ever been psychoanalyzed?

Yells, A La E. C.

Come on gan let's learn these yells, and get behind the Aces. Mere are few of the yells:

Hello Louisville, Hello!
Hello Louisville, Hello!
Louisville!
Aces say Hello!

Yea Purple
Yea White
Yea Aces
Fight, Fight, Fight!

DEAF AND DUMB YELL
Clap, Clap, Clap
Clap, Clap, Clap
Team!
Clap, Clap, Clap
Clap, Clap, Clap
Team!
Clap, Clap, Clap
Clap, Clap, Clap
Team!
Yea Team, Fight!

A-C-E-S
Yea Aces, Fight'

Beat Louisville
Beat Louisville
Beat 'em Aces, beat 'em!

Fight Aces Fight!
Fight Aces Fight
Fight Aces
Fight Aces
Fight Fight Fight!

Hoo-rah!
Hoo-rah!
Rah rah rah rah rah
Rah rah rah rah rah
Rah rah rah rah rah
Team Team Team
Who? Team
Who? Team
Who?
Team Team Team

A .....ces
A .....ces
Aa Cc Ee Ss
Yea Aces, Fight!

With a V, With a V
With a V-I-C
With a T, with a T
With an O-R-Y
With a V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
With a V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Victory, Victory, Victory

Calendar

Today, October 4
11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Phi Epsilon Phi — 215
—Pre-Med — 316
—International Relations — 213

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Faculty meeting — 303
—Newman Club — 301

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass assembly
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
—Theta Sigma

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly
p.m.
7:30—Mexico seminar — Men's Lounge

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—Y.W.C.A. — Speakers, Miss Frieda Peters and Miss Jean Antes — Women's Lounge
—Alpha Phi Delta — 215
—Pre-Law — 215

Freshmen Guests At Big-Little Sister Party

Freshmen women met Friday evening in the Veteran's Lounge with upperclasswomen for the annual Big-Little Sister party, sponsored by the YWCA.

In accordance with tradition, the girls visited nearby homes of faculty members. Later they assembled at the T-Hut for games and refreshments.

Each freshman girl has been assigned a big sister, who will help her become acquainted and will advise her throughout the year.

The Field MARSHALL

BY KILBURN DURHAM

"TRUST IN GOD — AND KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" — CROMWELL.

BEAT TO QUARTERS, MR. CHAPMAN, AND I'LL THANK YOU TO CLEAR THE SHIP FOR ACTION.

Somebody around here is pleading for a better understanding of Russia. "Russia doesn't want war with us. She is only protecting her own interests. And surely, if we take a belligerent attitude toward them and don't try to understand them we'll only be looking for war."

Certainly, Russia wants no trouble with us now. No wild animal likes to be disturbed while it is digesting a meal — and the nations of the Baltic, Poland, Finland, and the Balkans, not to mention eastern Germany and Austria, represent quite a few calories in the belly of the Russian bear.

IF THE protection of Russian interests entails the domination of these once free countries as well as the looting of Manchuria and the seizure of naval bases in the Pacific, does it not also embrace the domination of India, northern China, France, Italy, control of the Dardanelles, and heavy battle fleets in the Mediterranean, Atlantic, and Pacific? By definition, Russian interests are not secured even while England and the United States remain free.

LOAD WITH CANNISTER, MR. MARKET, AND RUN OUT YOUR STA'BOARD GUNS. WE'LL SWEEP THEIR DECK AS WE CLOSE.

The "One World" theory seems to be pretty well shot in spite of whatever frustrated Liberals and the World Student Association might say. There are two worlds—Ours and Theirs.

Their world consists of a wounded Russia, weak but alert to gather in all her weaker neighbors during the confusion. Providing buffers and bases for herself, enslaving populations, repressing workers ,employing the factories and arsenals of Europe to bolster Russian strength, playing tyrant and mobster over two continents.

ON OUR SIDE we can count only upon ourselves, the beat-up Limeys, and a few million British colonials. Given a few years to consolidate her gains, the military potential of the Soviets will far exceed anything we can possibly put into the field, but at the moment the Western powers still retain a our superior naval and air strength, we could easily attack our superior naval and air strength we could easily attack and harry military establishments within five or six hundred miles of open sea through a series of carrier strikes. The mass production of VH aircraft could, shortly, carry those attacks in force practically anywhere in Russia or Siberia.

The ability to strike in strength is important in international dealings. A "Big Stick" policy is certainly nothing new in international politics, and Messrs. Molotov and Vishinsky will think nothing less of us if we show a willingness to fight. BOARDERS AWAY! . . . PIKES AND CUTLASSES, MR. SAMPSON. NO QUARTER FOR PIRATES!

Never before has the United States been so seriously threatened. We have often fought desperate engagements, but in every war in our history we have been the stronger nation. Even our wars with England were fought when that country was fully committed on the Continent.

Given ten years, Russia will have made herself impregnable to attack. If she carries out her plans of expansion into Europe and Asia with domination of Haushofer's "World Island" and with first rate naval strength on the high seas, (difficult to obtain while we still control the Dardanelles and the "Kattegat," and while Trieste remains neutral,) the United States will be isolated and helpless. Even should the Russian Bear then condescend to tolerate our existence for a few more years, which would be doubtful in the extreme, we should be a helpless second or third rate nation, open to attack from almost any angle.

RUSSIA can and must be stopped. NOW! She must be stopped and held from further expansion and that action must be taken, now, at the conference tables. We must reinforce our Mediterranean fleet and some way or another must put 10 or 15 more divisions into Europe.

One of the most successful international politicians of all time stated the formula for a successful foreign policy in these words, "The great questions of the day are not decided by speeches and majority votes, but by blood and iron." T. G. I. F.

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So They Say

BY VIRGINA VAUGHN

For years this column has been called Off 'n On, but now that we're writing it you might call it "how to lose friends and alienate people." From now on anything can happen!

SEE ALL, HEAR ALL, TELL ALL —

From our dark corner at the Colonial Saturday night we saw Marilyn Nussmeier-Ed Wiggers, Mary Etta Van Horn-Bob Snodgrass, Carole Joy Miller-Joe Fulford (now there's an item — bet you never expected to see them together), Doris Witt-Tommy Burns, Joyce Grabert-Jack Hauke, Margie Mason-Bill Grief, Pat Harding-Bud Finke, Marge Snodgrass-Jack Breedlove, Mary Lou Ketner-Bob Moss.

And then there was the Kasey Klub but after that lovely $5 bill that .... slipped us we just COULDN'T tell! Besides he's bigger than we are!

At the Memorial-Muncie game we were really LUCKY! We got to see Johnny Buthod, Tiger Ritter, Harold Brown, and Gus Anguizola. If you don't think we were lucky just ask them —they'll tell you! Also saw Claire Ann Stumpf-Don Perkins, Charles Ossenberg-date, Pat Mullally-Joan Ritzert, say, were you following us? We saw you at the Colonial, too.

THE QUESTION BOX —

We're tired of minding our own business SO—we'd like to mind yours awhile — why don't Dot Hebbeler and Bob Thomas admit they're going steady? Why won't Turpin and Mallory tell where they were Wednesday night? Why do Connie Koch and Pat Forsythe sigh when Chicago is mentioned? What has happened to the G. D. I's and the T. G. I. F. Club? Why are Witt, Cameron, Grabert, and Nunn called Miss Diles' Elephants? What has happened to Bob Niedermeier's night school for girls? Where did Sissy Buthod learn to make coffee? What has Lois Huck got against men? Why doesn't anyone ever confide in us?

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Since we're sticking our necks out, we might as well give some advice to the lovelorn — can you think of anyone LESS qualified? Our first letter is from Jack, who wants to know how to get a date with an E.C. woman. Well Jack, probably the first thing to do is ask her. If that doesn't succeed you might be more drastic and use the Tevault technique (on second thought that's too drastic!)

Our second letter is from a serious-minded young man who signs himself "Prince." He wants to know if it is safe to come out into the open. Yes, Prince, the coast is clear. You can quit hiding in dark corners now, and walk the streets a free man. She's quit chasing you.

Our last letter is from a sweet young thing, Mary Helen (Gray, that is). She wants to know how to keep the "wolves" from the door — silly girl, who wants to?

CONGRATULATIONS

We've got to keep some friends — so congrats to Johnny Galloway and Earl Harp. Two better cheerleaders they couldn't have picked. Aside to "Stretch" — we haven't quite figured out what E.C. would do without you and your camera. Keep up the good work, chum. And here's to the E.C. quartet — we'd like more of that!

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Since we're feeling kind of fiendish (aren't we a ays), we have some friends we would like to nominate for A.B. degrees in that well known game — Bridge. Bill Davis and Allison Mayes, cum laude; Helen Nunn, Evelyn Cameron, Francie Hillenbrand, Pat Hubert — then you sometimes see Noble Hart with cards in his hand, but whether or not he plays bridge is beyond us. Then there are people who call clabber a card game — Griffith, Robertson, Barrett, Neighbors, Paff and Co. Too bad we didn't learn to play cards.

AFTER DARK HANGOUTS

Do you want to know where to find most of the E.C. students after "hours?" Well, they tell us that George Vaughn, Cecil Price, Ted Selzer, Bill Elmendorf, Bus Sloane, can always be found at the "office" (New Yorker to you), and then if you travel on to the Lamplight there's always Bill Lemcke and Co., Bill Stevens, Rudy Deller, Dick Boink, and of course the people who just go now and then.

FLASH

Joe Fulford presented Carole Joy with his frat pin Friday. That's really swell, kids! Bob Hevron's coming home — need we say more? Morgan Jones recently pinned Rosie Flitner, too — It couldn't have happened to two nicer people. Ann Olmstead and Bill Johnson have set Dec. 21 as THE DAY.

FINIS

Well, children, in closing we wish to pass on a little advice overheard in the T-Hut from a couple of I.U. transfer students. They state that while I.U. women are more beautiful, E.C. women are more on the "cute" side. It seems that they are also younger — however the fellows seem to like them young and innocent — at least for them to appear that way . . . maybe it's only a good front,who knows!! Of course there are those juicy items about Nendel, Walker, Haddon and Niehaus (just to mention a few) but after accepting all that "hush" money we just couldn't tell.

Exchange Student Likes "Norteamericano" Ways

BY LUELLA KENDALL

Brown eyes above a flashing smile, a flair for sketching, a love for tennis and a liking for "norteamericanos" and their ways . . . these characteristics belong to 21 year-old Jorge Barriga, of Quito, Ecuador, who is studying here at E.C.

Arriving in the U.S. July of this year, Jorge took a two-months orientation course at Louisiana State University which was "very much fun."

A civil engineering major, he has completed three years of study at Central University at Quito. Speaking of Quito, Jorge worked as an architect on the plans for reorganizing the city. Also under city planning, he took engineer training from the Public Works Minister of Ecuador.

Speaks Poor English

Spanish students please note: Jorge has a good command of English and has only had one year of study under a special instructor. Of course, when the interviewer suggested as much, he very modestly remarked he felt handicapped by his lack of English.

When asked about the differences in climate he said that it was rarely cold in Ecuador as it was here, except high in the mountains. (Readers will please recall that rather chilly spell we had early this week.)

In contrast to the U.S. custom, Ecuador has only two seasons, winter and summer, which "are much different from your winter and summer."

More Serious Here

Contrary to the opinion of most foreign students, Jorge believes that college and university students in North America are much more serious than those in Ecuador.

These so-called "furriners" are very much like us. And as Jorge said, "I think that a greater international understanding can be had only by really getting to know other people and their customs."

Be seeing you around, Jorge.

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

Mrs. Roper of WGBF has announced Evansville College's new radio time for the following year. The Tower Studio will broadcast their 15 minute program at 7 p.m. every Thursday instead of the usual six p.m. time.

Although we just see one program a week from WGBF in our future, we still have hopes of getting more time from the station later on, either by hook or crook.

THIS WEEK I want to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dill (new music instructors) to Evansville College.

Mr. Dill received his master's degree from Northwester University in 1943, and, while going to school, for three years was featured soloist on the Carnation Hour. Several of his other "national hook up" programs were Northern Octet, and the Forty Chicagoans, both programs being produced in Chicago. Although radio is interesting and pays a lot more, Mr. Dill says he prefers instructing because he gets a certain satisfaction in doing what he can to bring out the talents of other people.

While Mr. Dill was in the army, he was chosen out of thousands in his camp to broadcast over Major Bowes radio program. Also, before entering the army, he broadcast for one year with the Robert Childe Choir, an F. M. production.

I want to make apologies to all of our listeners for last week's radio program. The reason it wasn't broadcast was because of the telephone line which connects us with the radio station being out of order.

The musical program scheduled for last week was reproduced this week. The program consisted of Johnny Long with the news, songs by Mr. Dill, accompanied on the piano by his wife, and Jack Matthews as announcer.

EVANSVILLE College will soon have a half hour morning program, broadcast from the Tower Studio here at E.C. The program will be broadcast through WSON at Henderson.

Mr. Dill is starting a very good propect here at E.C. for any one interested, and that's an all male glee club.

The date for the opening meeting will be announced soon.

BILL FALL, instructor in Radio with the Evening College, is going to emphasize radio advertising, announcing, and how to use a mike, in his 6:45 Monday evening radio class this week. So, if any one is interested, see Mr. Phelps, head of Evening College, immediately so you won't miss any of the instructions.

Verlee Mitchell, student at E.C. who was awarded a national scholarship to the Radio Drama Workshop in Wisconsin last summer, has been appointed chairman of the Radio section of Mr. Johnson's Journalism classes.

She will assist him in helping prepare the group to participate in some of Mr. Edward's radio programs over "Evansville College Time" which is under Mr. Edward's direction this year. She will also act as Promotion Director for E.C. broadcasts, with the assistance of the Journalism students.

Also a member of the group is Bob Hudson, official Monitor for Mr. Edward's programs. Hudson will provide assistance in technical instruction for the students.

The Radio section is included in Mr. Johnson's Journalism work because of the growing connection between newspapers and radio stations, more and more of which are coming to have mutual ownership. He believes that in the future a Journalism graduate who is familiar with radio will improve his or her chances of obtaining a job by at least 50 percent.

Committees Are Announced For Theta Rush Party

Mary Joyce Brown, chairman of the Theta Sigma fall rush party has announced the following committees for the affair:

Place, Betty Berges, chairman, Mary Doris Hayes; invitations, Lois Hyland, chairman, Naomi Bess Simpson, Emmacarolyn Edwards; program, Dorothy Steiner, chairman, Lois Guidotti, June Gibson.

Transportation, Helen Ruth Smith, chairman, Elizabeth Schmidt, Irene Sussott; decorations, Carol Golden, chairman, Florence Varner, Jeanne Roesner; refreshments, Betty Feagley, chairman, Evelyn Dean, Joyce Eakes.

Miss Pearle LeCompte, Theta co-sponsor, was hostess to the society for their last meeting.

Club Highlights

S. C. A.

Members of the Student Christian Association will help support morning watches together with Kappa Chi. This action was decided upon at the first meeting of the association.

Plans for the coming year were presented and last year's activities were discussed. Nominations for treasurer were accepted.

KAPPA CHI

New members of Kappa Chi were initiated at a meeting of the fraternity this week. The newcomers explained why they chose ministery as their life work.

Charles Taylor, president, was in charge of the meeting. James Moss, vice president, was program chairman.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Miss Janett Leberman, Sig sponsor, was hostess to the Sigs for a supper meeting Tuesday evening. At the meeting which followed plans were made and committees appointed for the rush party to be held October 8.

PHI ZETA

A farwell party for Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, former Phi Zeta sponsor, was held Saturday evening.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans for the Philo rush party, scheduled for October 8, were made at the meeting last week. Phil Pittenger was elected secretary of the frat to replace Chick Shively who has left the campus.

The PooP Sheet

This semester's first meeting of veterans will be held Monday, October 14, at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. Dr. Buller urges all veterans now enrolled in college to attend.

Those vets who find it practical and necessary to change their objectives should consult Dr. Buller's office for instructions and advisement.

THE GUIDANCE CENTER here is offering a complete advisement to all veterans who desire to change their objective, as well as to those who are uncertain as to the advisability of continuing their present programs. Before applying for guidance, get authorization from room 214.

Watch the bulletin board! Dr. Buller and the Counsellor's Office is very anxious that all vets keep a weather eye on that part of the front hall notice board where the latest dope is posted. Your name might be up there right now!

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EVANSVILLE PLAYS WESLEYAN SAT.

Purple Aces Invade Huge Illinois Team

The Evansville College Purple Aces will invade Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill., Saturday afternoon for their first game on foreign soil of the '46 season.

Evansville and Wesleyan clashed on the gridiron in 1930 in the only previous engagement between the two teams. In that game, the Aces fell before the Titans by a top heavy margin of 38 to 2.

One hundred-odd candidates greeted Coach Mel Brewer of Wesleyan for the first day of pigskinning this fall and he announced that they have been pruned to a squad of seventy. Although two-thirds of his squad is composed of frosh, he is supported by thirty returning lettermen.

COACH BREWER of the Titans can be best be remembered as a former all-American of the University of Illinois '39 Team. Brewer, who previously coached at Wabash College and the University of Depauw, sizes up the Wesleyan team as "of better than average material with plenty of fine G.I.'s."

Wesleyan fielded a football team through out the war years and its '45 squad hung up a record of six wins against two defeats. They scored 145 points against 45 for their opponents.

E. C. and Wesleyan are both seeking their first win of this season in tomorrow's game. Evansville tied Missouri and dropped a 13 to 7 decision to Louisville University. Last week the Illinois team hit a snag in its inaugural game of the season, losing 17 to 0 to North Central College.

THE OPPOSITION probably will enter the game with an overall weight advantage of twelve pounds per man. Wesleyan lists a line that averages 215 pounds with a backfield at 182. The Titans will employ the T-formation as the basis for their offense.

The Purple aggregation will depart at noon Friday for their engagement with the Titans.

Probable starting lineups:

Evansville		Illinois Wesleyan
Webb Hahn	LE	G. Brust
Bill Russler	LE	Don Eddy
Bill Hicks	LG	Jim Hebling
Frank Kincaid	C	Jim Hoben
Bob Gerhardt	RG	Dick Taylor
Bob Hawkins	RT	Pete Kearney
Tom Ossenberg	RE	Mickey Ewing
Gene Logel	QB	Paul Oliver
Don Galey	LH	Glen Johns
Hermie Will	RH	Don Anderson
Walter Bailey	FB	Hugh Dickie

Grid Results Of Ace Opponents

With the exception of Marshall college and Southeast Missouri State Teachers, of Cape Girardeau, the Aces' opponents in football are also finding the road to victory a difficult journey.

Following their opening game with Evansville, Cape downed Arkansas State 8 to 0. Evansville will meet Arkansas for their final game of the season. Marshall outdistanced Wesleyan of West Virginia, 29 to 12.

Evansville's other opponents fared as follows: Indiana State 13; Illinois Normal 0. Indiana State 0; Wabash 13. Indiana Central 6; Ball State 27. Illinois Wesleyan 0; North Central College 17. Southern Illinois Normal 6; Kirksville Missouri State 0. Murray State Teachers 6; Ohio University 27.

Janie Garrett Elected President Of W.A.A.

Janie Garrett, junior, has been elected president of W.A.A. replacing Betsy Baskett, who did not return to school.

Other W.A.A. officers are Helen Smith, president, Lois Hyland, treasurer, and Emmacarolyn Edwards, secretary.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Thousands of football fans are jamming the stadiums everywhere this fall to witness college football games. Nineteen forty-six has been the greatest year for sports in the history of this nation, and the turnstiles are clicking out a merry tune for schools of higher learning.

After watching two college football teams clash head on in a bruising game, you may wonder if the spectators and the schools themselves fully realize the problems and sacrifices made by the players.

Football is definitely a specialized sport — much more so than golf, tennis or swimming.

Nearly every boy can run, jump, swim, play a passable game of tennis, or hit a golf ball, but not every boy can play football. It is a game that requires an extraordinary amount of physical courage. If you are not inclined to think so, picture yourself hurling your body into the path of a two-hundred-pounder who is charging at you full speed. He is probably wearing heavy cleated shoes and picking his knees up to his chin as he runs. He is also aided by a certain amount of protective body armor and head gear, technically for the protection of his skull, but developed to the point where it is a powerful offensive weapon that can well smash a man's nose level with his face. The prospect to most of us is not a very attractive one.

The game of football also demands a great deal of skill. The body movements needed to carry out the requirments of the technical problems of offense and defense — offense, without the use of the hands; defense with the use of them — calls for long practice and training. Kicking and passing as we see them in the modern football game is an art in itself. Good strategy and deceptiveness demand intelligence, or if not intelligence, constant drilling until they become habits.

It is often pointed out that the football player reaps strong benefits from the publicity and praise that is heaped upon him, but this statement is open to debate.

When the sports world turns the spotlight on a star player he is in physical danger. It is good strategy by the opposing teams to put a star player out of action if possible, not deliberately perhaps but this is not always necessary. He is a marked man and they will concentrate on him on every play and it is not impossible for him to sustain an injury that might handicap him all through life.

Football often requires other sacrifies. Players may give up excellent part-time jobs to play the game. They must practice long hours and make distant trips.

The athletae, in turn, may enjoy moments of glamour, build a sturdy body and an alert mind that will enable him to live in better harmony with his fellowmen after his school days are over. In some instances football develops leadership characteristics.

It is no secret today that many large universities and colleges have laid it on the line in a pay for play professional game, but still place it under the banner of college football. This removes all of the spirit usually attributed to the college game and makes it a stronghold of hypocrisy.

This is a far cry from the innocent college sport of your father's day. He posed for his pictures against the squad fence in a big turtle neck sweater with his varsity letter a foot high in the center. "Pop" played his heart out just to receive the pleasure of winning a place on the squad and enjoying an occasional trip.

But in defense of the modern player "Pop" never visioned the day when 100,000 fans, paying three or four dollars apiece, would see a single contest. In many schools the money coined during a football season has helped to attract a larger student enrollment and raise the school's scholastic standards. With added funds, educational materials can be secured and additional members can be added to the faculty.

In view of these facts, the college or alumni often aid the players by furnishing training tables, but this may be motivated by the idea that a coach can better observe the eating habits of his team. Odd jobs may also be secured for the players to help them financially. Is this too much to ask, considering the aforementioned sacrifise? A player should, in all fairness to his alma mater, hold up his end of the bargain by observing strict training rules and showing an eagerness for the game; a must if the team is to play winning football.

Coffin CORNER

BY ROY CHAPMAN

In all respects this column was started to blow up the football team a little and give out with a lot of praise. "Coffin Corner" means a good kick inside the five-yard line, and since this was to be the greatest football year in the history of Evansville College, I thought there was not a better head for the column.

I am reminded that it is very early in the season to expect a lot of favorable results. On the other hand it must be remembered that both of the previous games were early in the season for the opponents, also. Missouri and Louisville were playing their opening games and we have to admit Evansville had its hands full.

One thing that is lacking in the Aces' makeup is pep. I guess it is rather hard to work up any enthusiasm for football after the past few hectic war years.

"Dutch" Bailey, the old man of the squad, played a game that he can well remember as one of his best. Hicks and Russler played their usual fine game. I'm still pulling for Paul Snyder and hope that he puts on ten or fifteen pounds before next fall.

Aces, let's kick our opponents in the Coffin Corner and make this column an obituary for opposing teams and boost our own team.

First Basketball Practice Called

Arad McCutchan is making early plans for his debut on the hardwood this winter as Evansville College's new basketball coach, by calling his first practice session Tuesday afternoon of this week in the Armory.

McCutchan believes his prospects for a strong five in the coming season are very good. He also stated that the opposition will probably be plenty strong, too.

Although Harold Brown, the sensational forward on the Aces 1944-45 team, has been lost by graduation, there are seven returning lettermen. They include Jones, Keener, Harold Stubbs, Scott, Williams, Groben and Ellert.

Many newcomers are expected to make their appearance on the Evansville basketball roster this winter, among them are Don Whitehead, former Bosse star; Red Smith of Winslow; Andy Collins, six-foot, six-inch star from Boonville; Jack Matthews of Bosse's state champions, and Bob Kohlmeyer, who played for Central's semi-finalist team this year.

ACE LEADERS PLAN STRATEGY

Don Ping (left) and Gene Logel (right) Ace field generals are pictured above planning strategy for the Illinois Weseleyan game tomorrow afternoon.

Ping has put his boys through their paces this week, with emphasis on offensive tactics in an effort to get the Purple Aces in the win column this Saturday and Logel, the squad's number one signal caller, will be responsible for executing Ping's instructions on the gridiron.

College Bowling League Formed

The E.C. Bowling League will be organized at a meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in room 210.

Representatives of all organizations interested in entering a team are asked to attend. Discussion will center on the selection of a time and place for the matches.

Teams already entered are Sigs I and II, Thetas, Philos I and II, Phi Zetas, Veterans, Press Club, W.A.A., Faculty, Parkside, and Castys.

Any person wishing to make up a team is welcome to attend the meeting. In addition, any individuals who wish to bowl will be given an opportunity to do so, if they sign the list on the front hall bulletin board.

New Castalian Officers

Several new Castalian officers were elected at the sorority's weekly meeting Tuesday at Martha Blackburn's home.

Dorothy Cochran was selected critic; Martha Blackburn, chaplain, and Madoris Seiler, publicity chairman.

Alumni members who were present at the meeting included Mrs. Richard A. Steele, Mrs. Deryl Blackburn, Eunice Potter, Alice Ann Dalrymple, Bettye Byrd and Mary Dannettell. The sorority's next meeting will be at Harriet Buthod's home.

Sea Cards Repel Ace Attack To Score 13 to 7 Victory

By "DIZ" OTTERSON

A combination of ex-Henderson high school gridders and an ex-Henderson coach proved too much for the Evansville College Purple Aces last Thursday night at Bosse field as the University of Louisville's Sea Cards edged them out, 13 to 7.

Coach Frank Camp's Cards scored the two winning touchdowns in the second quarter on marches of 87 and 89 yards respectively; the second within minutes of the half-time gun. The first score was on a 17-yeard pass, Womack to Coleman, and the second was a Getschier to Coleman flipping combination from the five-yard bar. Heitlauf kicked the extra point.

Joe Trabue, freshman halfback hailing from Henderson, played a leading role in both of the down field fights. (Trabue, although he didn't engage in high school football while at Henderson, showed rare form as he moved the Cards down the field in Louisville's initial tilt of the season). He personally accounted for 102 of the Sea Card's 242 rushing yards gained.

EVANSVILLE SCORES

Three other Henderson boys — Guard Jim Hollowell, QB Willie Womack and Left Half Don Shelton — came through with yardage gains for their former prep mentor.

Evansville's lone six-pointer came in the last quarter when Bob Kunkel recovered a Louisville fumble on the Card's 40. The Aces worked goalward until the ball rested on the seven. Delmar Pickels, former All-State while at Bosse high school, bucked the line to supply Evansville its first grid score since 1942. Bob Hawkins kicked the extra point to make the score Louisville 13; Evansville 7.

Although the Aces didn't cross into pay dirt until the last quarter, they got within two yards of the end zone in the unhappy second chapter. With four downs and two yards to go, the Pingmen ran off the four plays to find the ball set back nine; resting on Evansville's 11. Camp's Cards took over and stepped the remaining 89 yards before the end of the half to mark up the winning score.

MAY BEAT WESLEYAN

The Aces showed considerable improvement over their first engagement of the season with the Missouri State Teachers, and Ping thinks that the two extra days practice they received this week may go a long way towards whipping them into a team that can handle itself in any situation. In fact, Ping said in effect that the Aces might even win over Wesleyan!

Louisville (13)		Evansville (7)
Heitlauf	LE	Hahn
Todd	LT	Russler
Hollowell	LG	Hicks
Redman	C	Tevault
Lococo	RG	Gerhardt
Glick	RT	Hawkins
Coleman	RE	J. Crouch
Bruening	QB	Logel
Bertram	RH	Will
Trabue	LH	Holmes
Gibson	FB	Bailey

Score by quarters:

Louisville	0	13	0	0	13
Evansville	0	0	0	7	7

Scoring touchdowns: Louisville — Coleman (2). Evansville—Pickels. Points after touchdown: Louisville — Heitlauf (placement). Evansville — Hawkins (placement).

Substitutions: Louisville—Howard, Ramsey, Gitschier, Tipton, Rommel, Fishbeck, Goodman, Hobbs, Womack, Roberts, Eastfres, Stiers, Lee, Skinner, Davis.

Evansville — Bauer, D. Crouch, Brown, Kincaid, McBride, Kunkel, Wile, Hooper, Lewis, Snyder, Pickels, Acker, December, C. Henderson, Herron, Galey, Schmitt, Keener, T. Ossenburg, Ping, F. Hillenbrand, Hart, Wilson, Snyder, Byers, W. Phillips, R. Watson, Page and Riley.

STATISTICS

	Aces	Cards
Total first downs	14	15
First downs rushing	8	10
First downs passing	—	4
Yards gained rushing	141	224
Passes attempted	18	12
Passes completed	6	7
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Yards gained passes	76	90
Number of punts	4	5
Average yards punts	33	29
Average yd. punt returns	6	19
Number of fumbles	2	2
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Numbers of penalties against	1	6
Yardage lost penalties	15	38

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The EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Homecoming Day Is Scheduled For November 9

Homecoming Day, originally scheduled in conjunction with the Murray, Kentucky, football game, October 26, has been postponed until Saturday, November 9, when the Aces meet an old rival, Southern Illinois Normal, at Bosse Field.

A meeting of the Social Life committee is scheduled for Monday to make more definite plans. Cooperating with this group is an alumni committee directed by Bob Million, chairman, and R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary. James Morlock, dean of men, is in charge of the Social Life committee.

ALSO ASSISTING with the traditional program is Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of Social Affairs. Attempts are being made to secure a "name" band for a formal dance which will follow the game, Mrs. Gough announced.

Tenative plans for the game itself include the crowning of the football queen, debut of the college band as a uniformed marching unit, and new yells and stunts.

Formerly an annual event, the Homecoming celebration has not been held since football was dropped by the college in 1942. In that year, Marthagene Ware, unorganized sophomore, reigned as queen.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS candidates were nominated from each of the sororities and from the unorganized group. The winner was then chosen by a group of ten male students and five faculty members on the basis of wholesomeness, good sportsmanship and interest in athletics.

Other members of the Social Life committee are Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, Hastings Moore of the mathematics department, Joe Fulford, committee vice-chairman, John Galloway, and Patricia Hubert.

The alumni committee will meet here Tuesday evening to discuss a possible revision of plans due to the change in date. Mrs. Louise Schnackenburg, chairman of the alumni social committee, will assist Mr. Million and Mr. Olmstead with plans for the alumni activities.

WALTER "DUTCH" BAILEY, president of the E-Club, announced at a meeting Thursday the following committee to be in charge of arrangements for the affair. On the committee are Eddie Williams, Cliff Kraft, Jack Shrode and Marvin Bates.

A section of Bosse Field will be reserved for E-Club members, and the oldest member will be introduced at the halftime. Taps will be played to honor all E.C. athletes who were killed in World War II. The E-Club is also going to put up decorations before the game.

Aces Meet Sycamores Saturday

College Eleven Goes To Terre Haute For 1st Conference Test

More than 100 Southern Indiana football fans are expected to accompany the Evansville College football team to Terre Haute Saturday afternoon for the Aces' important game with Indiana State.

It not only will be Evansville's first Indiana College Conference test of the season but it will be the first meeting of the two rival schools since 1942, when the Aces dropped football for the war duration.

KICKOFF AT 2 P. M.

The kickoff, scheduled at 2 p.m., will bring together two evenly-matched squads. On the basis of their records so far, neither school has been placed in the favorite's role.

The Sycamores, coached by Wally Marks, recently-discharged Army lieutenant, will go into the game with a slate of one win and two defeats. State trounced Eastern Illinois, 13-0, in its opener and then dropped its next two starts, a 12-0 setback to Wabash and a 13-7 loss to Butler.

Coach Don Ping's eleven has a record of one win, and one defeat, and one tie. The Aces and Southeastern Missouri State played scoreless in their initial performances before Evansville fell under the University of Louisville, 13-7, and won from Illinois Wesleyan 20-6.

Coach Ping wil take five teams to the game, via two McCleary bus coaches. The squad will leave Evansville early Saturday morning and return to Southern Indiana late that night.

TO BROADCAST GAME

Many of the Evansville fans plan to drive to the game, with others taking the 7:00 a.m. train.

The contest will be broadcast over local radio station WGBF. Sportscaster Dick Shively will give a play-by-play account of the game.

Probable starting lineups:

Evansville		Indiana State
Hahn	LE	Graham
Hicks	LT	H. Myers
McBride	LG	Guyer
Kincaid	C	Cobb
Gerhardt	RG	Cohen
Hawkins	RT	Edds
Ossenberg	RE	Sajko
Logel	QB	Brown
Galey	LH	Woolsey
Will	RH	Frankowiak
Bailey	FB	Warrenburg

Is Named Head Of Newman Club

Alfred Delker has been elected president of the Evansville College Newman Club, Father James Reed, OSB, Chaplain of the group, announced this week.

Patricia Hubert will assume the duties of vice-president. Jackie Schmitt and Patricia Kaiser are the new recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Malcom Reagan was elected treasurer.

Because of the increased attendance at the meeting this week, moninations had to be re-opened, allowing four offices for each group.

Miss Gertrude Leich, faculty sponsor for the group, opened the meeting with a short welcoming speech, emphazing that all Catholic students attending the college are automatically members of the organization.

Faculty Divided For Weekly Assemblies

Faculty members will no longer be expected to attend every assembly, Dean Edgar McKown announced this week.

Approximately one half will attend the freshman meeting and the other half will attend Wednesday.

A committee, composed of Professor James E. Morlock, Mr. James DeLong, and Miss Dorothy Diles, was appointed at the faculty meeting last week to determine which assembly each instructor will attend.

To Speak At S.C.A. Meet

Ralph W. Waterman, assistant professor of Organ and Theory, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Student Christian Association next Thursday in the auditorium.

Mr. Waterman was recently elected president of the Organist and Choir Directors' Guild. He has been organist at the First Presbyterian Church for the past eleven years.

THIS WOMAN SITUATION—Mobs similar to this are common around Evansville College's campus. The ratio of men to women here is 5 to 1 and the co-eds frequently find themselves in a difficult spot when swarms of men "come a asking for dates" at the same time. Above, Marjorie Snodgrass, left, and Lois Huck, are surrounded by a chain of date-seekers.

* * * * * * * * * *

Lonely Men Note Gals Unavailable For Dates

Co-ed. What's that?

For the benefit of some of you Evansville College men students who have failed to discover one as yet, here is Webster's explanation:

"A co-ed is a female student at a coeducational school or college. (Afterthought — Blondes are more of the glittery and carefree type: brunettes are sincere; and red-reads are of the fiery and seductive variety.)"

The woman situation is that bad on Evansville's campus. Probably nowhere in other Indiana colleges is the ratio of men to women so lopsided.

For every co-ed, there are five male students. You come to that conclusion after knowing that of the 1488 persons enrolled, 1224 are men and 264 are women.

"It just isn't fair," cry the men. "We don't have a sporting chance."

The elated co-eds know it, and don't think they're not quick to take advantage of their opportunities. For instance, the gal who goes with a "steady" gives him the "works" iif she isn't escorted to everything that comes along.

She threatens to quit him and says she will go with someone that will take her everyplace. The poor male student knows he is in a tough predicament so he usually gives in.

The woman shortage is so critical at Evansville that the men are forced to book regular "show and dance" dates several weeks in advance.

Instead of using the usual "would you like to go to show to night?" approach, you now have to lead with something like this: "Do you have a free night on your date schedule for this month, would you like to go to a movie?"

Although most all other colleges throughout the country are also flooded with returning servicemen, men and women at the institutions are fairly evenly distributed.

Speaking of enrollment figures, it is surprising to note that Evansville College has a larger total of students than several well-known colleges and universities in this section of the country.

Evansville's 1488 sum tops Murray State Teachers College (1460); Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., (1290); and Wabash College (880), among others.

E.C. Speakers Form Group

A College Speaker's Bureau is being organized by the Public Relations Department, under the direction of James G. Johnson, director of Public Relations. He will be assisted by Dortha Mason, senior secretarial science and journalism student.

This bureau is an expansion of the Faculty Speakers' Bureau, which was in operation last year. Members of the faculty volunteered to speak at meetings of local organization and listed topics which they were qualified to speak. A summary of their possible topics and qualifications was sent to local organizations. On request, the Public Relations Department made arrangements between the civic groups and the faculty members, and handled all advance publicity.

The bureau is being expanded this year to arrange for faculty speakers, foreign students, and upperclassmen qualified to handle special topics.

Groups with whom the Bureau worked last year included Rotary, P.T.A., Washington Avenue Temple, Exchange Club, Shrine and several organizations in Rockport and other nearby communities. Among the faculty members participating were Miss Emily Wilson, Dean E. M. McKown, Dr. Wade David, Miss Gertrude Leich, Dr. Edmund Warne, Miss Pearl LeCompte, James G. Johnson, John A. Needy, Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard and Dean Long.

Shockley Story Is Published By Magazine

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English Department, has written a short story entitled "Emancipation," which is appearing in the autumn edition of the magazine "Common Ground."

The story presents a picture of race prejudice prevalent in the southern states. As Dr. Shockley was born and spent many of his early years in Virginia, he had first-hand background material for his story.

"Common Ground" is published by the Common Council for American Unity and its material is composed of the writings of persons of many races.

Although Dr. Shockley has had several of his previous works published, this is the first story he has done for this particular magazine.

Religious Education Course Is Canceled

George F. Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion announces that the course in religious education has been canceled. A seminar, for those doing work in Sunday schools and young peoples groups will be conducted in its place.

Students may obtain credit by reporting on their projects.

There will be a short introductory meeting Monday at 1:45 in room 216 for those persons interested.

Current Affairs Poll Results Are Announced

Results of the Current Affairs Poll, given to 365 students enrolled in history and political science courses, have been announced by Dr. Wade David, professor of history.

On the one big issue of the day, "How soon would World War III come?", 93 percent of the students taking the poll voted that the anticipated war would come not sooner than three years and not later than fifty years from now. Only 7.2 percent believed that there would never be another world war.

Even though the majority is agreed that the world will drift into another war during their lifetime, there was not agreement regarding the probable causes, Dr. David said. Only one out of every three of those polled would charge Russian foreign policy with being a menace to world peace.

Two-thirds attributed the current crisis, which they felt is imperiling the peace, to the failure of the United States, England, and Russia to understan each other's motives and needs.

This feeling toward Russian obstructionism is supported further by the answers to another of the several questions. On the question of whether they would approve a coalition between the United States, England, and France against Russia, only .2 percent answered in the affirmative.

One in every eight advocated a more conciliatory policy towards Russia, a policy of cooperation in every way possible. The majority, however, would like to see the United States pursue a definite policy of firmness in our relations with the Soviet government, but limit this mildly "tough" attitude to major issues only.

On the problem of "displaced persons," the students reflected what seems to be the sentiment of the general public. Some 52 percent voted to support a move in the United Nations to force sparsely-settled countries to admit them. Less than 4.1 percent felt that immigration laws should be relaxed to allow them to enter this country.

In evaluating the work of the United Nations, 28 percent felt that it had done a good job under the circumstances, and 60 percent termed its accomplishments as "just jair."

On the home front, only one out of every four indicated that he would vote for President Truman if he were to run for reelection now. Two out of every five said that their preferences were for any Republican candidate, while 35 percent would either stay away from the polls, vote for a Third Party candidate, or wait to see what the Republicans had to offer in the way of an opponent to Mr. Truman.

SGA President Announces Committee Appointments

Assemblies Will Feature Dean, Stadler

Orientation, Spanish Life Talks Set For Next Week

Assembly programs for next week include two speakers, Dean Edgar McKown, Tuesday, and Glen Stadler, local news commentator who has returned to college, Wednesday.

Dean McKown will address the freshmen on the subject "Education of Free Men." This is one of a series of orientation programs.

Mr. Stadler will speak to the upperclassmen about "Life in Franco Spain" with interesting sidelights and stunts.

Professor James E. Morlock, Dean of Men, conducted the freshman assembly this week. With Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean of Women, and Mr. R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, Professor Morlock formed a symposium to acquaint freshmen with college life.

Wednesday, Professor Dean Long, professor of Economics and Busines Administration, spoke to the upperclassmen on "Implications in Recent Economic Trends." He indicated that we can expect many changes in our economic system as a direct result of World War II.

Four Evansville Men Will Go To Debate Meet

Evansville College will have four representatives at the forthcoming district Tau Kappa Alpha Congress, to be held at Purdue University on Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18.

The Evansville team will serve on four committees scheduled to draw up bills on the first day of the Congress.

Roy Lane will be on the committee dealing with "Price Ceiling"; Clen Stadler will discuss "Foreign Policy"; Richard McWilliams will deal with "International Cartels"; and John Rutledge, who is vice chairman of his committee, will talk on "Strike Control."

On the second day of the Congress the whole group will assemble to debate the bills. Discussions will be carried on in the same order as in the State Legislature or in Congress.

Awards to participants, will be based on cooperative attitudes, personality, effective speaking, and knowledge and understanding of the problems under consideration. Decisions will be made by the presiding judge of the Congress who will be chosen by the host school, Purdue.

The Congress meeting will be for Indiana and Michigan schools.

Y Group Hears Antes' Speech

Miss Jean Antes, teen-age director of the downtown Y.W.C.A., spoke to the College Y yesterday morning in the Women's Lounge.

The program was aimed at giving Y members an overall picture of the Young Women's Christian Association, its membership, present activities, and the number of associations in the U.S. and foreign countries. Miss Antes also stressed a number of projects for student Y's.

Betty Willner was in charge of the program.

Double Y Club Plans Dances For Weekend

Tomorrow night is "Evansville College Night" at the Double Y dance to be held at the Y.W.C. from 8:45 to 11:45.

Music will be provided by Al Stocker's orchestra with the dance floor to be decorated in the College's colors. The Double Y dances are held each Saturday night. Sponsored by the Y.M. and the Y.W., the dances began last week.

Two dollar membership tickets payable on the installment plan, can be purchased at the dance. These tickets, plus 50 cents for each dance, will be the admission. Without membership tickets the price is $1 per person.

FACULTY OFFICE HOUR SCHEDULE

NAME	OFFICE No.	OFFICE HOURS
Anderson, L. W.	313	M—9:00-10:00; T—11:45; W—9:00-10:00; Th—11:45; F—9:00-10:00 and by appointment.
Anderson, Nelson J.	405	M—10:00-11:45; T—10:00-11:00; W—2:45-3:45; Th—10:00-11:00; S—10:00-11:00.
Artman, Robert	Sci. Bldg.	M—10:00; T—3:35; W—10:00; Th—3:35; F—10:00.
Bailey, V. C.	206	M, Th, F—9:50-11:45; T, W—9:50-11:00. Afternoons by appointment.
Bishop, Myron	Sci. Bldg.	
Buller, F. P.	214	M-F—8:30-5:00, excepting 9:00-10:00 on T, Th; S—8:30-12:00.
Busey, Paul R.	313	M, Th, F—11:00-11:45; Afternoons by appointment.
Coleman, Ralph	206	M—9:00-10:00, 1:00-2:45; T—9:00-10:00, 1:00-1:45; W—9:00-10:00, 1:00-2:45, 4:00-6:45; Th—9:00-10:00, 1:00-1:45; F—9:00-10:00, 1:00-2:45.
Colvin, Charles	208	M, W, F—1:45-2:45; T, Th, S—10:00-11:45. Also by appointment.
Cope, A. B.	311	M-F—8:00-9:00, 10:45-11:00; M, W, F—10:00-10:45; T, Th—11:00-11:45.
David, Wade D.	212	M, W, F—10:30-11:30; T, Th—9:00-10:00.
DeLancey, Opal H.	315	M-F—2:00-3:00.
DeLong, James	313	T, Th—3:45; F—1:45-3:45.
DeLong, Wahnita	217	M—9:00-11:45, 1:00-2:30; W—1:00-2:30; F—9:00-11:45, 1:00-4:00.
Diles, Dorothy V.	402	M—9:00-10:00, 2:45-3:30; T—10:00-11:00; W—9:00-10:00, 2:45-3:30; Th—10:00-11:00, 2:45-3:30; F—9:00-10:00.
Doherty, Thomas	311	T-F—1:45-2:45.
Dunham, D. W.	304	M, W—2:00; T, Th—9:00; Others by appointment.
Edwards, Clarence	207	M, Th—1:45-2:45; T, W—3:45-4:45.
Esche, Mary Jane	402	M-F—9:00-4:45.
Graebner, Oliver E.	109	M, W, F—9:00-11:45, 1:30-4:30; T, Th—8:00-4:30.
Gunn, Cyrus L.	212	M, W, Th, F—2:00-4:00.
Hagemann, Hans	311	T, S—11:00; S—9:00; and by appointment.
Hartsaw, William	Sci. Bldg.	
Henke, Emerson	311	M, T, Th, F—8:45-11:00; W 10:00-11:00.
Heppel, Ruth	305	M, W, F—3:45.
Johnson, James G.	Pub. Off.	M-Th—9:00-11:00, 1:45-3:45, 4:45-6:00; F—9:00-11:00, 1:45-2:45, 4:45-6:00; S—9:00-11:00, 1:00-2:30.
Jones, Lucile	310	M, W—1:45; T—9:00-11:00.
Kimball, Grace C.	308	M—9:00-10:00; T, Th—3:45-4:30; Others by appointment.
Leberman, Janett	402	T—9:00; Th 9:00, 11:00; Others by appointment.
LeCompte, Pearle	202	M-F—11:00.
Leich, Gertrude	202	M—10:00-11:45; T—1:45-3:45; W—11:45-3:45; Th—1:45-3:45; F—2:45-3:45.
Long, Dean	Pres. Off.	M-S—10:00-12:00; and by appointment.
Marchant, Guy B.	206	M-F—8:00-10:00; T, Th—2:45-4:00.
Martin, W. Harold	313	M, Th, F—11:00-12:00; W—8:00-10:00.
Mayes, V. W.	109	M, W, F—8:00-9:00, 10:00-12:00; 1:30-4:45; T, Th—9:00-12:00, 1:30-4:45.
McCoy, G. R.	118	M-F—8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00; S—8:00-12:00.
McCutchan, Arad	Ath. Fld. House	T, Th.
McKown, E. M.	107	M-F—8:00-9:00, 10:00-11:00, 2:35-4:30; S—8:00-12:00.
Moon, Leland	311	M-F—9:00-10:00.
Moore, Hastings	206	M-F—8:00-10:00.
Morlock, James E.	216	M, W, F—9:00-11:00, 1:30-2:30; T, Th—10:00-11:00, 1:30-2:30.
Neely, John A.	Sci. Bldg.	M-F—9:00-12:00.
Olmsted, Ralph	125	M-F—8:30-12:00, 1:00-4:30; S—8:00-12:00.
Parker, George	216	T, Th—1:45-3:45.
Rodman, Jane	402	M-F—9:00-10:00.
Sears, James F.	Sci. Bldg.	M, T, W—11:00-12:45, 1:45-2:45; Th—10:00-12:45, 1:45-2:45; F—11:00-12:45.
See, Harold	214	M-F—8:00-11:30, 12:30-4:30; S—by appointment.
Shepard, Margaret	Gym.	M, F—9:00-10:00; T, W, F—1:45-2:45.
Shepard, Wesley	Gym.	M, W, F—10:00-2:45; T, Th—2:45.
Sherockman, Andrew A.	406	T—11:00-12:00, 2:45-3:45; W—9:00-10:00; Th—11:00-12:00, 2:45-3:45.
Shillington, James K.	406	M, W—1:00-4:00; T, Th—8:00-3:00; F—11:45-12:45.
Shockley, M. S.	216	M, W—2:40-3:40; T, Th—10:00-12:00; and by appointment.
Spence, A. C.	207	M, W, F—1:15-3:00; T, Th—1:30-3:30.
Stephens, Charlotte W.	105	M, W—12:45-2:45.
Stieler, Ida	Gym.	M-W—8:30-9:00; Th—8:30-9:00, 1:30-2:45; F—8:30-9:00, 3:45.
Strickler, Alvin	405	M, W, F—9:00-10:00, 11:45-12:45, 1:45-2:40.
Treece, Walter A.	206	M, W, F—12:30-2:30, 9:00-11:00; T, Th—9:00-11:00, 2:00-3:35.
Van Winkle, Harold	207	M, W—9:00-11:00; and by appointment.
Walker, Everette	107	M, W, F—8:00-10:00, 11:00-12:00; T, Th—1:30-4:00.
Waterman, Ralph	Gym.	T—10:00-12:00; Th—1:45-2:45.
Wheeler, Annetta	315	M-F—8:00-11:45, 12:45-5:00.
Wilson, Emily	317	Th—10:00; M, W, F—1:45.
Wolfe, Mary G.	202	M—2:00-4:45; T—2:45-4:00; W—1:45-4:45; Th—2:45-4:00; F—12:45-3:30.
Yakel, Ralph	314	M, F—3:45-5:00; and by appointment.

"Go To Watches" Appeals Group

An appeal for faculty and student attendance at Morning Watch Services was made by the service committee at their meeting last Monday.

Committee members are Jim Moss, Edna Mae Tieman, Bill Sale, Joyce Van Winkle, Mary Lou Bischman, Charlie Taylor Dorothy Kahl, Freddie Ayers, and Jim Heady.

The committee decided to hold the services in room 301 at 9:00 A.M., Monday and Friday of each week.

Jake Yeager will be the speaker on Tuesday, October 8. On Friday October 11, the Reverend Rice Kello, Pastor at Barker Avenue Christian Church, will address the group.

The speaker for Monday, October 15, will be Cerorge F. Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Devotions will be handled by students.

'46 Grad Is Injured In Auto Accident

Francile MacDonald, Evansville College graduate of last year, was injured in an automobile accident Monday.

Miss MacDonald was treated for severe abrasions and a possible sprain of the left shoulder at Welborn Baptist hospital.

A 1946 senior, Miss MacDonald was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was chosen a Campus Notable. A member of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, she was also vice-president of YWCA and of the Choir.

E.C. Is Represented At College Centennial

Professor John Needy, Director of Engineering and Technology, left last Wednesday for Jacksonville, Ill., where he represented Evansville College in an academic parade at MacMurray College.

The occassion was the MacMurray College Gentennial. Delegates from various colleges were asked to attend the celebration of the 100 year event.

Federation Groups Act On Monday

Students To Work With Faculty On Nine Committees

Appointments to the Student Council and Student-Faculty Federation Committees and approval of the appointments were announced yesterday by Bill Davis, president of the Student Government Association. Faculty members were appointed by President Hale.

The appointments include: Athletics: Emerson Henke, chairman, Arad McGutchan, Ida Stieler, Eugene William Hicks, vice-chairman, Paul E. Scott, Margaret Wheeler.

Assembly: Wade David, chairman, Hans Hageman, Dorothy Diles, Ben Zieg, vice-chairman, Dorothy Cochran, Margie Snodgrass.

Fine Arts: Wesley Shepard, chairman, Emily Wilson, Mary Wolfe, Samuel Brooks, vice-chairman, Harold Lively, Edna Mae Tieman.

Public Occasions: Alvin Strickler, chairman, Cuy Marchant, Lawrence Anderson, Carl Procaskey, vice-chairman, James Ritter, Lois Huck.

Publications: Ralph Olmsted, chairman, James G. Johnson, Harold Van Winkle, Patricia Forsythe, vice-chairman, Jack R. Nix, Luella Kendall.

Religious Life: John Needy, chairman, George Parker, Annetta Wheeler, Robert Miller, vice-chairman, Betty Willner, LaVerne Heady.

Social Life: James Morlock, chairman, Wahnita DeLong, Hastings Moore, Joe Fulford, vice-chairman, John Calloway, Patricia Hubert.

Welfare: Donald W. Dunham, chairman, V. C. Bailey, Janett Leberman, Carl Winnebald, vice-chairman, Robert Davies, Elenora Dyson.

Public Speech: Pearle LeCompte, chairman, Clarence Edwards, Everette Walker, David Helmbock, vice-chairman, Miriam June Gibson, Betty Berges.

The individual committees are to meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The initial meetings will be Monday, October 14, at 11:00.

A time for the first meeting of the Student Council has not been set.

Officers of the S. G. A. and vice-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Federation Committees make up the Student Council, which acts as the Administrative Board of the S. G. A. The Association may attend to all matters that in the Student Council's opinion concern the students only.

Gladys Green Is Promoted

Gladys Creen, Evansville College graduate of 1944, has recently been named assistant registrar of the College according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

While attending Evansville College, Miss Green was active in many groups. She was president of the Theta Sigma sorority, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and secretary of her class during her junior year.

She also was a member of the Secretarial Club of the Intersociety Council, and of the Women's Council.

During her senior year, Miss Green was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and became a Gampus Leader, a title given to the outstanding students of each year.

McKown Aide Is Papa

Everette Walker, assistant to Dean E. M. McKown, is the proud father of a baby girl, Judith Ann, born Sunday to Mrs. Walker.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Time On Our Hands

"I just haven't a thing to do," remarked an underclassman to a group of his freshmen friends gathered in the lower corridor. Oddly enough, there was a unanimous reply, "neither have I." This perspective quite amazed a passing senior, and rightly it should have, for he has learned through his experiences at Evansville College that the most important and least plentiful single element in his program of study is time. He has seen it abused, wanted and thrown away: he has also seen the results, embarrassing, heartbreaking and often tragic.

It is expected that freshmen will find necessary a plan of readjustment; some find readjustment a very difficult process. This difficulty, however, usually lies in individual willpower. Because schedules may at first seem loose, because outside assignment in the beginning are usually small, and because the employed honor system is often unfamiliar and seemingly less important to the high school student, many are likely to give in to frequent impulses to waste a free period in idle conversation or by strolling around the campus.

Learning to plan time for the utmost personal benefit of each student is an important and much emphasized part of the educational program at Evansville College. Observations readily show how well this plan is being carried out. Underclassmen, however, often fail to analyze their program of study, and only too late find need for revision — after the final exam.

Social life at the college has long occupied an indispensable place in the preparation of its students for positions in the world. Without this personality development, no educational system could be complete; no student would be wholly prepared for the tasks which lie ahead as he progresses in life. Consequently social activity is guided and encouraged, making more than adequate allowances for study and preparation of class work. Social and curricular channels should coincide, rather than conflict.

Whether things run smoothly with little confusion and excellent results, or whether campus life becomes tiresome, confusing and futile, is dependent upon each sudent, providing for him a test of his determination and ability.

Traditionally, Evansville College has ushered in eager, capable and industrious students, ready to begin four years of hard study; with equal distinction she has hailed out graduates year after year, fine young men and women, burning with a zeal to accomplish things, equipped with the training and possessing the ability to begin hard tasks and to see them through. These traditions belong also to you who are beginning your experience at Evansville College. Make that a good beginning; employ these rules all the way, because you will find them essential for success in life.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Ball State's first organized Homecoming since 1942 will be October 11 and 12. Alumni and former students will return to the campus for the scheduled two-day program of activity.

A pep session and snake dance will precede the annual theater rush. Highlighting the Homecoming weekend will be the Ball State-Wabash football game.

Homecoming will he brought to a grand finale with the biggest dance in the history of the event — from 8 until 12 o'clock Saturday night, October 12.

(Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?)

This piece of wit comes from Illinois Wesleyan's "The Argus":

A man lay down by the sewer
And by the sewer died.
The coroner came and examined him
And called it sewer-side.

Monday nights are faculty nights at Illinois Wesleyan University. At these times, the Wesleyan gym is reserved for faculty recreation.

Ping-pong, shuffleboard, badminton, bridge, chess, phonographs, swimming, and practically any other type of recreation is provided.

Bet our faculty would like that, — So would the students.

Calendar

Today, Friday, October 11
a.m.
11:00—Metting for all students interest in campus religious activities — 217
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
—International Relations Club — 213

MONDAY
a.m
11:00—Vets Club — 301

TUESDAY
11:00—Underclass assembly. Dr. McKown speaker
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
—Theta Sigma

WEDNESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly, Glen Stadler
p.m.
7:30—A.C.E. — Home of Miss Jones, 719 S. E. First St.

THURSDAY
a.m.
11:00—S.C.A. — Auditorium

Gamma Deltas To Bowl In League

Bowling teams were formed at a recent meeting of Gamma Delta, sorority for freshmen women.

The following girls signed up for the bowling teams: Helen Bollinger, Bernie Culley, Marion Eberhardt, Mary Jean Ellis, Joann Graesch, Rita Hirsch, and Mary Hormuth.

Also Dolores Mertens, Betty Lou Mooney, Mary Lou Muth, Ruth Nendel, Mary Ottman, Marilyn Purtell, Janet Roberts, Claire Ann Stumpf and Martha Wessner.

In addition to the Halloween Party committee announced last week, Ruth Shane was appointed chairman of the radio program, with Mary Hormuth and Martha Blackburn assisting. Lee Frazier volunteered to take charge of any assembly and chose Tally Sechrest, Karleen Yeager and Kathryn Marshall as her committee.

Nov. 5 Is Closing Date To Submit Manuscripts

The National Poetry Association announces November 5 as the closing date for acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

All college students are eligible to submit verse for publication.

Name, home address, and school of the student must appear on each entry submitted, together with the statement: "The verse entitled ' . ' is my own personal effort."

Mail entries to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

There are no charges or fees for the submission of poetry manuscripts in the Anthology.

THE WORLD'S NOBODY'S SPECIAL OYSTER

BY GLEN STADLER

Because The Editor raised her editorial eyebrows and expressed skepticism over my choice of a label for this package, I thought I'd better offer a note of explanation before continuing with my second.

Actually, I borrowed the idea from Shakespeare. I negated and paraphrased the famous retort to Falstaff by Pistol who'd asked for a loan:

"Why, then, the world's mine oyster,
"Which I with sword shall open."

JOSEPH CONRAD put a smilar brash exuberance into the boast of a young ship-wrecked sailor who felt he could outlast the world. And Don Marquis gave voice to the "oyster" idea through Archie, the Cockroach's friend, Warty Bliggens, the toad, who figured that the omnipotent had created every toadstool for his special benefit.

Youth, (as I recall), feels that way about things. But, upon reaching that certain age when, according to the ads, you may begin to use the famed "natures backwards" cathartic, you start to realize that Shakespeare's pistol in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," and Conrad's Youth, simply can not have the world served up on the half-shell after all.

Countries and ideologies down through the warring centuries have deluded themselves with the fantasy that the world's their special oyster. In fact, that's what's caused all the major conflicts.

However, time after time, history has proved that "The World's Nobody's SPECIAL Oyster!"

ADOLF HITLER pulled out his Swastika-engraved sword nearly fourteen years ago and emulated Pistol. Well, we all know the result. The oyster revolted and put the world in a stew.

Most of those who helped Hitler cook up his cauldron won't be with us much longer — in fact they're to be hanged next week — so I want to set down some anecdotes about them.

I used to see the Nazi leaders fairly often when I was with United Press in German-occupied Paris, and later in Germany.

Hefty Hermann Goering, the Reichsmarshal, modern Nero, hop head and arrogant aryan, came to Paris in June, 1940, just a few days after it had fallen to the Wehrmacht.

He'd already grabbed two million bottles of the best French champagne and also wanted to "buy" a few trinkets for his wife, Emmy. Like a Stuka, he buzzed into one of Paris' finest dress shops.

FLABBERGASTED, the patron escorted him and entourage into a private salon. For some strange reason he wanted to appraise the stock of bras.

"But, what size, Monsieur le Reichsmarshal?" the patron inquired.

"About like this!" Hermann roared. He grabbed one, and fitted it across his bulging, bemedalled bosum, just as a group of mannequins, scantily clothed, fluttered in. They giggled . . . Herman bellowed, "Mein Gott in Himmel," threw the bra on the floor and, jowls flushed crimson, stormed out into the street.

The French patron told me afterwards: "That fat pig may be able to destroy cities, but he met defeat in my salon today. We used a secret weapon: a silk bra!"

THERE ARE a lot of other things I remember about Goering: How he refused to answer my request to accompany him on a bombing mission over London; how he used to eat ten lobsters as hors d'oeuvres in Maxim's, and how he intensely hated von Ribbentrop whom he called, "der Fuehrer's evil spirit."

Both Goering and Ribbentrop will be hanged next week. And, as they sulk in Nuernberg jail, I can imagine then singing to each other: "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal you!"

The Field MARSHAL

BY KILBURN DURHAM

"Ich mochte gern ein Steichholz haben" — Hermann Goering

Standing austere and sanitary against the North wall of the front hall are two drinking fountains. These objects are fabricated of porcelain and on occasion give water — just like other and more mundane fountains.

But the thing that captures my imagination with an almost pathological fascination is the fact that the source of water is only 2′ 6″ off the floor.

Could it be that whoever designed the building —or perhaps the first President of the College — was a midget?

Is it possible to assume that the floor level of the building was revised upward a foot and that the builders neglected to compensate for that fact in installing the fountains?

PERHAPS the truth, if it were known, is that the trustees wavered in their faith when the institution was moved from Moore's Hill and planned these installations so that the structure could be swiftly converted into a kindergarten or a rival of Howard Roosa and Stanley Hall grade schools.

Possibly the picture of a high dignitary such as the Dean of Men for the one and the Dean of Women for the other was originally hung above each fountain so that the students would have to genuflect before them in order to quench their thirst.

The theory has also been presented that the blueprints might have been misread and that as planned the fountains were to stand 6′ 2″ off the floor instead of 2′ 6″. This point of view however gets us nowhere since we should then have to decide the use of a water supply of no use whatsoever except for custodians engaged in washing the ceiling.

ENOUGH OF THIS PROBING into the occult! I have another mystery at hand here and the fault is easy to place.

Mr. Olmstead, a lot of the Joes around here are beginning to use the Field Marshal's desk as a wailing wall — and strangely enough the main group of gripes seems to center on "Why don't they open the other half of the West door?"

The West door is the most used entrance to the school, especially near mid-day. Some rather aggravating jams develop at this half-door bottle-neck and after assemblies and around noon (eatin' time, that is) it takes a good deal of courage to try to get through the door either way.

The Field Marshal tried to get a little action along the line of freeing these straits by petitioning the custodial department, but the gist of the problem seems to be that the door is blocked by your orders, Mr. Olmstead.

Step out of your office some day, REO, about the time the bell rings, watch the big traffic jam at the door and I believe that you will have that door unlocked in a hurry.

"Lift up your heads, Oh ye gates
Yea, lift them up ye ancient doors."

OF LATE, A NUMBER of unidentified individuals have have been deluging the Marshal's Headquarters with a deal of insulting or extraneous matter. It is obvious, however, that unless signed, it is difficult to deal with such correspondence.

One nameless individual, however, has been so kind as to contribute what he terms "the finish of the 'Unfinished Symphony'." Although rather short to be considered seriously as the missing movement of that work, I shall not slight the efforts of this would-be Schubert.

The Opus consists merely of a few strident cords, more or less in the Prokofieff tradition, in the key of D. It is not indicated which tempo should be followed in the performance of the work but this critic assumes that only "adagio" or "maestoso" would be apropos.

I also have a very nasty letter informing me that I should return "Captain from Connecticut" to the library before they swoop down on me. I must assume, however, that since this is signed — by the librarian — it should be considered more heavily than anonymous notes from faceless individuals.

"Gracias a Dios, est Viernes" — Phillip II

Wheels Go Around, Marx Brothers Play In Field Marshal's Head, Analysts Say

BY BUSSIE & DIZ

The readers of The Crescent last week will remember this question, "Has the Fieldmarshal ever been psychoanolized?"

The Editor, realizing the great problem on hand, decided she must do something to satisfy the growing public demand. Knowing that it must be done as soon as possible, or the whole thing might turn into another Lena the Hyena farce, she assigned two of her reporters to the tremendous task of finding out what makes the Field Marshal tick.

Everyone acquainted with the Field Marshal, knows what a job we had cracking his dome. Especially when it is running around the campus on those long legs, inquiring why the drinking fountains in the hall are so short or arguing with other campus kibitzers.

We tried for two days without success. Finally giving it up as a bad try, we returned empty handed to the Editor, who sent us right back out again. Discouraged and discomburberated, we were off once more to seek Mr. Fieldmarshal. Up in the trees we looked, under every bush we looked, and finally we found him on a soap box in Hayden's retreat, practicing his next oration for the Nincompoop Society.

Words cannot express what we did, but the effort we put forth in trying to give you the answer to this question was astonishing. The Field Marshal was taken completely by surprise, with Grant hitting him low and Otterson following up on the rebound.

With Grant sitting on the Fieldmarshal's chest, dodging kicks and blows, Otterson grabbed him by the left ear and split his skull with one 'swish' of the handy meat cleaver he carries around for such emergencies.

The first blow was enough, for his skull was so brittle that it burst into little pieces.

Oh, woe to us! Here we have a reputation of being afraid of nothing, women or otherwise, and we have to run across such a case as the Fieldmarshal. First thing we noticed was bunch of springs that whirred around, moving among other things an atomizer. It was blowing salt spray over a motion picture projector, which was running off reels of such stuff as the Outlaw, the Marx Brothers, "Russianism is Communism is Slaveryism," and various other unmentional objects that stretch the imagination. This was to be expected, considering Mr. Durham's literary knowledge, but we still could not understand just what made him (or it) what he (or it) is.

All the while we were making these observations, Grant was valiently trying to stay atop his chest, but frequently he would sail up in the air about four feet, always, however, to come back fighting. This is remarkable when you consider that he is just a little over five feet tall and looked just like a gnat on an elephant's nose, or trunk, or whatever they have.

We finally subdued him, and everything was going along all right, until, seeing a knob on a long lever, he pulled it back and forth about four feet. This started the Fieldmarshall into another frenzy. Throwing Grant into the fish pond, he flipped to his feet, kicked Otterson in the face a couple of times and took off.

After Grant was dragged out of the fish pond, we started after the headless Durham. Knowing it was no use to try to track him down, we rushed down to the journalism office. Sure enough, there was the Fieldmarshal, bending over a typewriter, pounding away like mad, and bellowing across the office at some scared shemale, "Communism is slavery," and some other disjointed phrases. The poor girl took off screaming, leaving us alone with the madman.

Fieldmarshal jumped up, bellowing and babbling about his masterpiece, grabbed us by the seat of the pants and shoved.

Well, to put a end to this, we failed to come to any conclusion about him (or it). We even failed to find out what the lever is for. In our humble opinion, we think it is a hopeless case, and wash our hands of it.

But, before we close, let us caution any of you hardy souls. Don't Oh Please! don't, pull that lever. If you do, another article just like the one on the second page will appear next week.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

We had a column written last week. It was a beautiful job, really. We named a few beetles, a rabbit or two, and howled our heads off about a couple of problems . . . We threw the copy in the basket and sat back . . . Come Friday, no column in print . . . It seems we'd gone off the deep end. You see before you now a properly chastised Timberwolf.

We wrote on the blackboard, one thousand times, "I will not write mean things in print about the Castalians." . . . So you see, we've had our teeth pulled. Nevertheless, we will try to give you an entertaining column each week. Don't be surprised, as a result of the teeth pulling, if we "gum" things up a bit . . . Ouch!

INCIDENTLY, THAT'S OUR name up there in as big type as the editor would give us. Don't try to pronounce it — sing it to the tune of "Glorious" . . . We had intended to hide our light, be what it may, under a bushel. There were two reasons why we came out into the open. One, someone suggested we were ashamed of our copy. Well, we are not exactly the proudest wolf in the world about it, but we like it. Two, even though we do like it, we wouldn't want someone else to be mistakenly blamed for this stuff. We'd hate to have our innocent little editor walk down the street and have mothers quickly snatch their children indoors crying, "Hide quickly, dear, here comes Timberwolf."

THE BEETLES ARE crawling with full force this fall. With the advent of older men on the campus each little chick has become aware of her new possibilities. It is only natural that the new blood should look pretty good to the beetles. There is nothing more attractive to a nineteen-year-old gal than a man who has seen things she hasn't.

The vets don't mind the attention they are getting. They are enjoying the feminine attention they have missed for the past three or four years. And you can hardly blame the beetles, either. They are naturally going out with the men who appeal to them most.

But there IS something for which to blame the beetles. They like going out with the vets but they are trying to hold on to their old boyfriends. They want something to fall back on in case the vets drop them. The vets will certainly drop them if they don't concentrate their efforts on one man. And the old standby boy friend does not like the set-up, either. The beetle is at a crisis — but we've got five that says she'll get out of it alright.

WE HAVE RECEIVED a worthwhile suggestion from one of the peons on the sports staff. (Peon — that's anyone who works for a living.) It seems said peon is going hungry on Fridays because he invariably runs out of money before the week is out. Since the prime requisite for eating in the T-Hut is moolah, the character just ain't eatin'.

Now Jackson's idea is for the T-Hut to sell meal tickets. He figures if he buys a meal ticket when he gets his weekly stipend then he can't spend his chow money for beetle bait. Sounds like a good idea to us. If you saw the guy you'd agree — he is boasting a waistline of 25 and it's dropping an inch each week.

A FEW YEARS ago a new light popped up on the literary horizon. Some critics thought his stuff was terrific, others thought it stunk. No matter what they thought, most of them roared at his satire. The ones who went to college (some literary critics have — honest! — we read it in a book) were particularly amused.

The author was twenty-four years old Max Shulman and his first effort was "Barefoot Boy with Cheek." Since then Mr. Shulman has done a stretch in the Army and knocked out "The Feather Merchants" and "The Zebra Derby." The latter books don't stack up with his first one. It's the first one we are interested in.

IT IS A VERY broad and humorous satire on college life. If you haven't read the book, we heartily recommend it. If you've read it, read it again. You will appreciate Mr. Shulman's poking fun at the things most colleges hold very sacred. We don't know where you can buy the book these days — probably downtown. If you can't afford the buck or two, come down to the Crescent office. You can read ours.

THE 'JESTIC IS offering two "captains" for the price of one this week — "Captain Caution" and "Captain Fury." We're naming Caution, with Alan Ladd and Vic Mature, as the movie of the week in E'ville.

The Grand is presenting "Two Guys from Milwaukee." Dennis (Sugar-cured ham) Morgan is a prince of a make believe country in this one. Jack Carson and Joan Leslie try hard but even they can't pull the flicker out of the fire. A tip: there is a flash of Lauren Bacall and The Boagy man near the end of the pic. It's worth our fifty-five cents for a look at The Look.

Loew's is offering Walter Pidgeon in "Holiday in Mexico" with a raft of Latin music. If you like rumba, ayi, your samba, ayi, your conga, ayi ayi ayi, then you'll go for this dish.

Personally, we're staying home with a blonde this week.

PooP Sheet

It is extremely important for each veteran now enrolled under the G.I. Bill to fill out V A Form 7-1961 (Estimate of Compensation From Productive Labor,) it was announced by the Vet's Advisor's Office. Failure to do so may result in delayed subsistance payments.

These forms have been available for several days from a dispensor on the bulletin board and may also be obtained in room 214.

Watch the bulletin boards for other announcements, red-tape, and stuff like that there.

Don't forget the Veterans' Meeting Monday at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

A.C.E. Holds Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education, an organization for future elementary teachers, will hold its first meeting at the home of the group sponsor, Miss Lucille Jones, 719 B South East Second Street, Wednesday evening at 7:30, October 16.

Freshmen will be special guests.

18 Year Olds Must Still Register For The Draft

Young men recently were reminded by selective service officials that they still must register with their local draft board on their 18th birthday, even though they cannot be drafted until they are 19.

Because there was considerable "misunderstanding in some localities" when Congress exempted 18-year-olds from service and training, national headquarters emphasized that no change was made in the requirement for registration of 18-year-olds.

Failure to do so may result in fine or imprisonment.

Demolin Speaks To P.T.A.

Mireille Demolin, Evansville College student from Montevideo, has been asked to speak to the Highland P. T. A., Friday night, October 11, at 8:00 o'clock.

"Uruguay, its life and customs," will be her subject.

Mireille is majoring in Sociology and Economics in order to better qualify herself for Y.W.C.A. work in her native city.

So They Say

BY BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

For weeks I've been trying to get the head on this column changed to "So They Say" so that all you self-righteous people who bombard me with protestations of your innocence will know hereafter that this column is 99 and 100 per cent what I hear. All I can say in defense is, "Where there's smoke, there's bound to be fire!"

RAH RAH FOR THE HOME TEAM

With the Aces out of town this week (and orchids to them, too) many E. C.ers took in the local high school games. At the Central-Memorial game we saw Joanne Graesch, Tiger Ritter, Bud Buthod, Charles Taylor, Gene Pegler, Betty Tremper, Dot Pirtle, Anna Fluchs, and Norma Caulzeld.

At the Reitz-Vincennes game there was Bill Riese and Bob Faith in the stag line and Al Brandeau-date, Rudy Sunkel-Joan Henn, and Bob Hartman-Dolly Schmitt in the date line.

Here and there after the games we saw Dot Cochran-Burt Horn, Jimmy Dee Page-date, Barbara Vaughn-Jerry Hubert AND Ginny Vaughn-date. (This last seems to be a deep dark secret.)

Sak Hartman-Schmitt and Mark Allinger-Mina Lee Reke at Tony's.

Heard Betty Berges, Kenny Crook, and Jim Love attended the University of Kentucky-Cincinnati game.

HERE AND THERE AND STUFF

Of course, this wouldn't be a column if we didn't mention that at ye olde Colonial Club we saw Marge Snodgrass-Bob Thomas, Evelyn Cameron-Dick Cain, Peg Condit-Tom Burns, Frank Richardson-Mary Yost, Shirley Olson-Roger Thomas, Mary Helen Gray-Ralph Hubert, Joy Scherzer-"Pajo" Schultz and Sis Buthod-date.

Also saw around at various tables Madoris Seiler-Roy Hurst, Ferry Ann Hall-Bill Neal, Pat Hubert-Bob Kraft, Peg Treat-Ed Wiggers, Marge Specht-Ed Smith and Margie Mason-Johnny Montgomery.

Out at the Old Mill were Jayne Robertson-Bill Scales, Marge Newman-Don Fritchley, Betty Sandefur-Joe Simmons, Alice Tevault-Vaughn Fischer, and Pat Martin-Bill Forston.

Grabbert-Hauke, Miller-Fulford, and Budke-date were at the Kasey Club.

New let's put in a plug for a local theatre. 'Tis rumored that Loew's, over the weekend, attracted Morgan Jones-Rosie Flittner, Bob Padgett-Emily Combs, Mary Yost-Frank Richardson, Shirley Olson-Gene Pegler, Jean Wesselman-Rudy Sunkel, and Marian Jacques-Bill Fates.

MOURNFUL MUTTERINGS

Marilyn Miller has Hank Sparnberger's frat pin. News on twosomes: Mary Harmuth-Bill Vining, Betty Lou Mooney-John Harris, Josie Baird-Jim Lewis, and Jean Marsall-Robert Lindsey.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT ANSWERS

Starting this week a new section under the above head. That is to say, if you have a question, just let us know; we can't answer it, but at least you'll have company in your ignorance.

Some freshmen want to know if they can dance in the T-Hut in the afternoon when it isn't crowded. How about that, Mrs. Gough? We don't know why not.

Another point that's been bothering us is this: When campus speakers hold conferences they're in the Veteran's Lounge. Also various tickets, such as tickets to the Double-Y dances, are sold there. What about us poor non-vets and females who aren't allowed on that private property?

Joyce Eakes Elected Secretarial Prexy

Election of officers for the Secretarial Science Club was announced Monday.

Those chosen for the coming year are Joyce Eakes, president; Peg Wheeler, vice president; Elnora Dyson, secretary; and Hetty Bill Simon, treasurer.

Meetings will be the first Monday of each month. A joint meeting and social affair is being planned for the members and business administration students.

Frat Will Help Grads Get Jobs

Plans to help senior Business Administration majors secure positions in their field have been inaugurated by Beta Alpha Chi, Business Administration fraternity of Evansville College.

Thumbnail biographies of graduating students will be sent to major firms in the United States. These contacts will be followed by a conference with personnel representatives of the various companies when the conference can be arranged.

A service to help all upperclassmen in the department secure part time jobs is also being inaugurated.

These plans will be presented at the first regular meeting of the group which will be held in the Co-Ed lounge at 7:30 p.m., October 21. Mr. Fred Balz, Director of Marketing Research for Meade Johnson and Company, will be the speaker of the evening, and his topic will be "Problems of Market Research."

All Economics majors are invited to attend this meeting, for applications for membership will be accepted, according to George Johnson, president.

Officers of the group are George Johnson, president; Earl Dieg, vice president; James Clayman, treasurer, and Bill Owen, secretary.

Phi Epsilon Phi Host To Prospective Members

Prospective members were guests at a party held at the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity Wednesday evening at the West Haven Gun Club.

Committees included: entertainment, Bob Plane, chairman, Rodney Vining, Jim Ritter; food, Bob Hudson; invitations, Bob Wiggers and Bob Hughes.

Transportation was furnished by members of the fraternity.

Rush Party Given By Castalian Group

Elenora Dyson was general chairman of the Castalian fall rush party held Wednesday at the home of Ferry Anne Hall.

Committee for the event included: food, Ferry Anne Hall, chairman, Janie Sachs and Dorothy Cochran; invitations, Connie Koch; transportation, Evelyn Cameron, chairman, Frances New and Harriet Buthod; favors, Marilyn Nussmeier, chairman, Dorrie Seiler and Jimmie Dee Page; entertainment, Pat Forsythe, chairman, Martha Blackburn and Pat Hubert.

Frances New, Helen Anderson and Harriet Buthod are in charge of a party to be held Sunday in honor of the new pledges. The next regular meeting of the sorority will be held Tuesday.

Several new Castalian officers have been elected. Dorothy Cochran was selected critic; Martha Blackburn, chaplain; and Madoris Seiler, publicity chairman.

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

"FLUFFS" to which all people who broadcast on the radio are allergic, come at the most confounded times and ways.

This week I am going to write up several of the more prominent "Fluffs" for your amusement:

"American Planes dropped two and four ton blondes on Berlin," made by Tro Harper.

"Now, let's take a leak at the wook (lets take a look at the week)," by Glen Stadler.

"Now, here in WGBF's World Stews Nudio is Glen Stadler," made by Ken Palmer.

City Chevrolet (You fluff it your self, Bud).

"Good Morning, Ken Palmer, this is ladies and gentlemen speaking," by Ken Palmer, WEOA.

"Transcribed stains of music," by Del Greenwood WEOA.

"Bick Brats (Brick Bats)" Glen Stadler WGBF.

"White house horses (sources)," by Tris Coffin.

Last night's radio program was presented by the music department of Evansville College. William Nation played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Williams on the piano. Bob Hudson announced and took care of the technicial end of the program.

At the time of writing this column next week's radio program was not settled.

Until the last decade Radio Advertising was almost unknown. Now it is given wide spread distribution and features personal salesmanship through the human voice. Advertising is now timely and flexible enough to meet the demands of all classes of our population.

There are several advantages offered by radio advertising which are not possible by any other medium.

1. It enables advertiser to put his public in a pleasant frame of mind by the use of music and comedy skits at the same time that he is advertising his product.

2. Radio enables an advertiser to get inside the home and use a personal form of selling at moments that are most opportune.

3. Radio enables an advertiser to capitilize upon the attention of millions that may be focused upon an outstanding football or pugilistic contest.

This aspect of radio advertising is similar to the policy of many moving picture producers who buy only bestsellers among novels and published magazine stories. The public's attention has already been caught, so the producers capitilize on this previous advertising of the stories. This way, with a little additional cost, advertisers have an audience that may be 100 times as large as their usual one.

4. Radio enables an advertiser to get the attention of all the members of the family, instead of just the one or two who chance to be looking at a magazine or newspaper.

5. Radio introduces suspense and drama into advertising, and by running conversational serials of of the Amos and Andy variety can soon educate its public to seek the advertising program. Newspaper and magazine advertisments are not yet able to excite people to this extent.

6. Radio enables an advertiser to reinforce other forms of his advertising. He can call the housewives, attention to his printed newspaper advertisement for that evening or morning and urge them to come early to the sale and avoid crowds.

7. Radio enables an advertiser to enlist the cooperation of children who are too young to read his printed statements in newspaper or magazine. The young child reacts favorably since he may never gain this information otherwise.

8. Radio enables an advertiser to enlist all the delightful nuances of tone which are characteristic to certain melodious voices.

In 1944 it was found that 33,100,000 homes have radios and that a single radio program would be heard by several million persons and that in the last five years 28.7 more radio stations are being bought by newspapers.

Radio is taking over much of the newspapers' advertising, especially nationally known products and local stores. Most grocery stores are turning to radio advertisement in preference to the newspaper because of more divergent possibilities in putting over their product to the public.

This is food for thought for all Evansville College students who are interested in radio advertising. If any more information is wanted on this subject drop a line to me in care of the Crescent office.

Thetas Go Dude At Rush Party

Shotguns, lariats, and pistols (Gene Autry variety) greeted freshman girls Monday night when they entered the Vet's Lounge for the Theta Sigma rush party.

The party was planned around a ranch theme. Refreshments were served pot-luck style, but to the girls it was "grub," and miniature cowboy hats were given as favors.

Entertainment included folk-dancing, Virginia Reel style, and games.

Mary Joyce Brown was general chairman and committees for the party included: place, Betty Berges, chairman, Mary Doris Hayes; invitations, Lois Hyland, chairman, Naomi Bess Simpson and Emmacarolyn Edwards; program, Dorothy Steiner, chairman, Lois Guidotti and June Gibson; transportation, Helen Ruth Smith, chairman, Elizabeth Schmidt and Irene Sussott; decorations, Carol Golden, chairman, Florence Varner and Jeanne Roesner.

Movies, Snapshots Shown To Mexico Trip Students

Movies of the Evansville College trip to Mexico were shown by Walter Moll at a party for all those who made the journey held at the Veteran's Lounge, Wednesday night. Snapshots were also shown.

The trip made during the Intersession, was sponsored by the Sociology department. Two bus loads of students, faculty members, and special guests completed the tour.

Professor Dean Long, head of the department of Economics and Business Administration, and Mrs. Long, with Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore A. Scheneck of Evansville, were chaperons for the group. To help with language difficulties, Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor in Spanish, joined the party in Mexico City.

Those who made the trip were: Lorena Althoff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bailey, Betty Berges, Millicent Breuster, Geraldo Danneman, Norma Lee Dunning, Kil-Burn Durham, Anna Muriel Flucks, Ray Franks, Cladys Green, LaVerne Heady, Joan Henn, Edith Kautz, Carlton Long, Mary Malpass, Eugene Market, Mary Martino, Walter Moll, Shirley Olson, Hazel Dean Overfield, Phil Pittenger, Elaine Rea, Emogene Schaf, Mrs. Louise K. Schenhorn, Ariel Schrodt, Maurice C. Smith, Mrs. Augusta Spees, Jean Stinson, Jeanne Underwood, Barbara Wertz, Doris Witt, and Mrs. Emma Wright.

Those in the second bus were: Mrs. Margaret Barker, Bettye Belford, Lou Ella Brenner, Mrs. Dora L. Coleman, William Davis, Charles Dewig, Robert Eissler, Juen Gibson, Mrs. Geraldine Harris, Mary B. Hill, Ruth E. Kiper, Connie Kreutzberger, Billy Sue Luse, Wilbert E. Meier, Henry C. Miedreich, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morton McDonald, Mrs. Pearl Morehead, Margaret Myers, Olema Mote, Noram Naab, Mary Agnes Ottman, Betty J. O'Brian, Lucille Peterson, Mrs. Christine Roeder, Clifford Royer, Mrs. Howard Alexander, Ardelle Schymik, Betty Bill Simon, Mrs. Ethel W. Stallings, Betty Tremper, Betty J. Westfall, Jack Willingham, Mrs. Marie Horton Woods, and Luella W. Wynier.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Has Party Tuesday

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party was held Tuesday at the home of Pat Weiss.

Committees assisting Dorothy Pirtle, general chairman, were: refreshments, Brenda Helming, chairman, Anne Olmsted and Doris Witt; transportation, Mary Helen Gray, chairman, Shirley Olson and Mary Etta Van Horn; entertainment, Joan Henn, chairman, Margie Snodgrass and Edna Mae Tieman; favors, Dorotha Mason and Wanda Grant; invitations, Hatty Bill Simon, chairman, Bettye Steinback and Dorothy Hebbeler.

Witt Announces Alpha Meeting; New Officers

Doris Witt, president of Alpha Phi Delta, announces that the Alphas will hold a meeting today at 11:00 in room 210.

This year's officers were elected at a dinner meeting in the T-Hut, October 2, as follows: Doris Witt, president; Bettye Steinbach, vice-president; Norma Dunning, secretary; and Dot Kiefer, treasurer.

Plans were made for the Evansville College chapter of the Alpha Phi Deltas to affiliate with the local chapter of Girl Scouts. The group also decided that it no longer will be necessary for a new member to have previously been a Girl Scout.

Men's Glee Club Is Formed By Voice Teacher

Men's Glee Club is being formed by Mr. Howard Dill, voice instructor and present choir director at the Trinity Methodist Church. It will be the first club of this kind in the history of Evansville College.

Announcements have been made in assembly and posted on the bulletin board. With the abundance of men at Evansville College this year, Mr. Dill is expectinb about 80 members. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to come to studio nine between 11:45 and 12:15 for try-outs. The members are not expected to have experience in singing, but some knowledge of music will help.

This club is for men who have never had an opportunity to sing professionally, but who have always wanted to have the chance. The chorus will meet once a week after necessary plans have been completed.

Arrangements have been made to give several programs on and off the campus this year. The selection of songs to be studied includes both classical and semiclassical numbers.

The group will be a part of the Association of College Clee Clubs, and tentative arrangements have been made to exchange programs with other colleges.

Phi Zetas Give Party

Paul Schumaker and Bob Turpen were general chairmen for the Phi Zeta rush party held Monday at the Y.M.C.A. A business meeting preceded the party.

GOOD LUCK
GOOD STYLE
GOOD GROOMING
Girls And 'Teen Shop
SECOND FLOOR
BABY SHOP

AUTO — FIRE — THEFT
See James "Alvie" Burns
Veteran and Student

C. R. BOEMLE, jeweler
American and Swiss Watch Repairing
Watches, Diamonds, Silverware
725 Main—Near 8th St.

A Refreshing Thought
VOGEL Soft Drinks

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Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs
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DEPENDABLE, EXPERT SERVICE
QUALITY RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS
S. G. BUCK, Now Enrolled VERA H. BUCK, E. C., '33

ENJOY GOOD FOOD at
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Evansville Crushes Wesleyan, 20 to 6

College Rallies In Last Quarter To Score Twice

Evansville College went on the warpath last Saturday afternoon at Bloomington, Ill., and captured its first scalp of the 1946 grid season by defeating Illinois Wesleyan 20 to 6.

The Indiana invaders used a sharp ground attack to score a touchdown in the second period and clinch the game with two more in the fourth quarter.

EVANSVILLE OUTPLAYED the opposition in every department. Delmar Pickels, Walter "Dutch" Bailey, and Hermie Will were the principal ground-gainers for the Aces.

E-Town rolled up 14 first downs to 11 for the Illinois crew. The Pingmen gained 254 yards rushing and 86 by passing as compared to 104 yards via the ground and 61 yards in the air for Mel Brewer's squad.

The Titans drew first blood by taking the opening kick-off and scoring a touchdown before surrendering possession of the ball, but their lead was short-lived for the Aces put on the brakes and took command of the situation during the remainder of the contest.

A CROWD OF 2,500 Titan fans were highly elated as the Illini team rolled 76 yards for a score in the early minutes of the game. Jackie White, speedy Negro end, climaxed the drive by taking a pass from Quarterback Don Anderson on the Purple 10 yard line and racing into the end zone for the six-pointer. Evansville blocked Wesleyan's attempt at conversion.

Tom Ossenberg set up the Ace's first touchdown by recovering a fumble on the Wesleyan 44 yard line near the end of the first quarter.

Pickels slashed off tackle for three yards and Hermie Will, on an end run, skirted down the sidelines for 38 yards before being pulled down on the Bloomington three-yard stripe. The first quarter ended.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE made sporatic attacks during the remainder of the first half and throughout the third canto but failed to score.

Sprinkled with substitutions, Evansville's running attack began to click on all cylinders in the final quarter. With the ball on the Titans' 30, Pickels flipped a pass to Francis Hillenbrand who was thrown out on the Wesleyan 10 yard line. Pickels then split the middle for the Aces' second touchdown. It climaxed a 73 yard drive. Bob Hawkins added the extra point.

With the pigskin in possession of the local aggregation Dick Holmes came in at left halfback and promptly streaked 22 yards in two plays to the Wesleyan 26. Will broke loose for 15 yards, but it was nullified by a holding penalty. Then Charley Brown circled right end for eight and Hillenbrand, who has been on the sidelines with an injury, sped 18 yards through the Titans for a touchdown. Hawkins attempt at conversion was wide and the score ended — Aces 20, Titans 6.

VICTORY FOR Evansville evened an old score between the two clubs that dates back to 1930. Illinois Wesleyan defeated E.C.'s '30 football team, 38 to 2.

Evansville (20)	Pos.	(6) Ill. Wesleyan
Hahn	L.E.	Hershbarger
Hicks	L.T.	Eddy
McBride	L.G.	Steege
Kincaid	C.	Brown
Gerhardt	R.G.	Bacevich
Hawkins	R.T.	Kerney
Ossenberg	R.E.	White
Logel	Q.B.	Anderson
Galey	L.H	Grundis
Will	R.H.	Thoele
Bailey	F.B.	Craig

Evansville	0	7	0	13	—20
Illinois Wesleyan	6	0	0	0	— 6

Scoring: Touchdowns — Bailey, Pickels, Hillenbrand, J. White. Extra points — Hawkins 2 (place-kick).

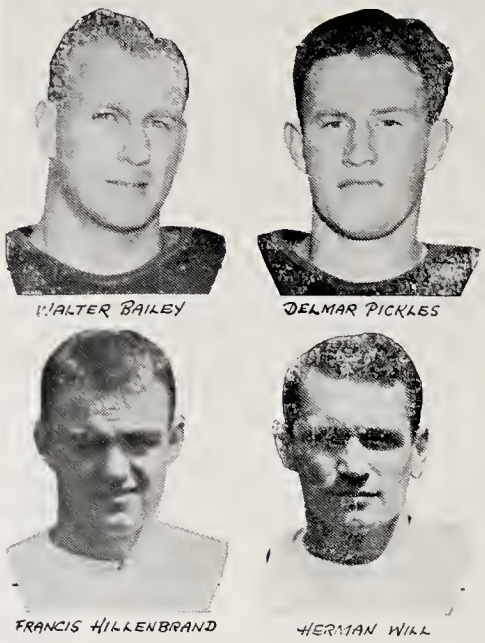
Substitutions: Evansville—Pickels, Kessler, Keener, Hart, Watson, Kunkel, Bauer, Wilson, Russler, D. Watson, Hillenbrand, Riley, Holmes, Driggers, C. Henderson, Wile, B. Phillips, Hooper, Lewis, J. Henderson, Snyder, Crouch, Brown, Page, Brannon, Acker, Jarboe, Mallory.

Illinois Wesleyan—Ewing, Oliver, Leiber, Brust, Taylor, Johns, Kilgenhoefer, Hebling, Roonie, Lundquist, Dickie, Elliotto.

Officials: Referee— Murphy, Yale. Umpire—Lewis, Illinois. Headlinesmen—Baxter, Lombardi.

STATISTICS

	E'ville	Wesleyan
First down, rushing	9	6
First downs, passing	3	3
First downs, penalties	2	2
Yardage gained, rushing	254	104
Yardage gained, passing	86	61
Passes attempted	9	20
Passes completed	3	5
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Yardage of punts	162	114
Average yardage of punts	25.5	22.5
Average punt returns	6	0
Av. yard. kickoff returns	20.5	25.5
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	6	5
Yardage lost, penalties	55	35



These Aces carried the mail against Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday. Co-Captain Hermie Will set up Evansville's first touchdown by dancing down the sidelines for 38 yards to the Titan three, and Captain Walter Bailey lugged it over from the one yard stripe. Delmar Pickels was the sparkplug of the Evansville attack and accounted for the second Purple score with a ten yard gallop through the middle of the Wesleyan line. Francis Hillenbrand scored the Aces final tally with an 18 yard dash around end.

Coffin CORNER

BY ROY CHAPMAN

(This column does not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the sports editor).

Last week because of a space shortage this column was cut beyond recognition.

Kincaid tells me I am a pestimist, which I am, and since the juiciest parts were cut it put me right in the same class with the 19th century yells that the cheer leaders try to back a 20th-century football team with.

AS FAR as making any comments on last Saturday's game with Illinois Weslyan is concerned, it will all have to be from hearsay. I wasn't able to make the trip but I must say I was very pleasantly surprised when I heard the final score.

According to one of the first string starters the shock troops again gave a fine account of themselves. Evansville's line at all times played heads up ball, even with the substitutions that were continuously coming onto the field.

From what I hear, backs Wile, Brown, Page, and Acker turned in performances of top par.

It might be said that the team is at last playing as a unit and not as an individual bunch of All-City and All-State heroes trying to add to their press notices.

I FOR ONE hope this is true because there is nothing like a good football game where all the players are doing their darndest to win.

I am not particularly imbued with a lot of school spirit and all the old hokum that is associated with the Alma Mater, but when I engage in any competitive activity I like to win and am not especially happy if I lose.

Bowling League Opens Oct. 24th

The Evansville College bowling league will get underway at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 24, and will continue to meet every Thursday thereafter at the Franklin lanes and Pocket Alleys.

Committees met last Friday to outline the schedule and form tentative plans. The league will be composed of 26 teams. A practice session will be held Thursday October 17.

Teams already signed up are: Sigs, 1 and 2; Thetas; Pi Zetas, 1 and 2; W. A. A.; Press Club; Scribes; Castys; Vets; Faculty; Gamma Delta, 1 and 2; Parkside, 1, 2, and 3; Journalism freshmen; Philo, 1 and 2, and Crescent.

Committee members agreed that bowling will be on a handicap basis. Games are to be bowled in the afternoon between 4 and 6:30 p.m., with 4:15 as the deadline for teams to start. Other regulations will be announced next week.

Forty-Three Candidates Attend Initial Net Session

BY HAROLD SMITH

Forty-three basketball aspirants reported to Coach Arad McCutchan Tuesday afternoon at the Armory for the first net practice session of the 46-47 season.

Included in the list are six returning lettermen plus a host of outstanding high school stars from Evansville and the immediate vicinity.

Lettermen reporting include: Morgan Jones, speedy floorman of last year's aggregation; Harold Stubbs, dependable guard; Paul Scott, big center from Terre Haute; Eddie Williams, the ex-Poseyville flash; Dick Groben, from Reitz, and Mike Ellert, back after several seasons with the armed forces.

Other lettermen expected to report at the close of football season are Adren Keener, 6 foot, 3 inch forward and Otto Selm, younger brother of the famous Selm twins.

"RED" SMITH HERE

Other outstanding prospects who reported to Coach McCutchan are: Jimmy Barnett, former Reitz star who played two years as a regular with George Washington University; Robert "the Red" Smith, the sensational scorer who was largely responsible for putting Winslow on the basketball map; Paul Kiefer, 6 foot 3 inch center from the powerful '41 Fort Branch club; Tom Tucker and Andy Collins, Mutt and Jeff of the '42 Boonville team; Gene Reinhart, long shot specialist from Memorial.

Bounding Bobby Kohlmeyer, Central's all-state forward; Jack Matthews, outstanding guard with Boose's state champion teams; Richard Arensman from Huntingburg; Al Buck, the rebound artist from Bosse; Joe Hafele, Cannelton's blond blizzard; Don Whitehead, former regular with the University of Kentucky; and Jack Ryan, an outstanding semi-pro campaigner.

LOGEL ALSO NETTER

In addition to those boys now working out, McCutchan expects considerable help from the football squad. Gene Logel and Tom Ossenberg from Memorial and Don Wile of Salem, Illinois, are three gridders known to be equally at home on the hardwood. Coach McCutchan expects to be very busy for the next few weeks overseeing his basketball squad, and also performing as assistant football coach. The complete roster of basketball candidates is listed below.

Ray Skelton, New Harmony; Jim Barnett, Reitz; W. S. Bennett, Cannelton; R. H. Hafele, Cannelton; C. Hollander, Dale; H. C. Sollman, Ft. Branch; D. Wilder, Boonville and Les Ewing, Cynthiana.

Robert Smith, Winslow; Paul Kiefer, Ft. Branch; Jack Grobin, Reitz; Tom Tucker, Boonville; Andy Collins, Boonville; Gene Reinhart, Memorial; Bob Kohlmeyer, Central and Maurice Arnett, Weaverton, Ky.

Lou Rausch, Reitz; Don Howard, Reitz; Earl Willinms, Reitz; Jim Niehaus, Bosse; Jack Mtthews, Bosse; R. Arensman, Huntingburg; Bill Neal, Bosse; Manford Morrow, Wadesville and Alfred Buck, Bosse.

Stanley Holtman, Bosse; Paul Schmidt, Bosse; Dee Cadick, Bosse; Morgan Jones, Reitz; Harold Stubbs, Central; James Geycher, Lynnville; Joe Hafele, Cannelton; John Hast, Reitz; Russel Hicks, Reitz and Gilbert Cook, Central.

Roy Fowler, Corydon, Ky.; Benton Chenault, Tell City; Cletus Maier, Columbia, Tenn.; Don Whitehead, Bosse; Jack Ryan, Bosse; Paul Scott, Wiley (Terre Haute); Eddie Williams, Poseyville and Mike Ellert, Memorial.

"LET'S BEAT 'EM ACES"

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Delmar Pickels, who dazzled local fans with his brillant running as a Bosse High School back, is up to his old tricks as a member of the Evansville College football team.

He was the Aces' leading ground gainer in their 20 to 6 conquest of Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday, adding 125 yards to his bulging total. Thus far this fall "Pic" has an average of 7.6 yards net gain per try and has crossed the enemy goal line twice this season.

Climax runner Hermie Will is hot on the heels of Pickels with a net gain average of 7 yards per try. He has carried the ball 19 times for 138 yards. Although he has not scored a touchdown this fall, it was his 38 yard scamper against Wesleyan Saturday that set up the Aces initial score.

MINIATURE Francis Hillenbrand, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury, returned to Evansville's lineup last week with a bang. On two journeys with the ball he gained 29 yards or an average of 14.5 yards per try.

Captain Dutch Bailey has hammered the enemy lines for 116 yards net gain in 29 attempts and has one touchdown to his credit.

Gene Logel deserves plenty of credit for his run backs of enemy punts, with 109 yards in 12 efforts.

Many new faces broke into the Evansville backfield last Saturday. Charley Brown found holes in the Titan defense and picked 30 yards in four cracks at the line. Don Wile, the hard crushing fullback from Salem, Illinois, in seven attempts gained 24 yards.

DARK-HAIRED Forest Page of Meridion, Mississippi, gained 24 yards in three tries at the Wesleyan line. He also intercepted two passes that brought a halt to enemy attacks. Dick Holmes ran the ball twice at Bloomington and picked up 22 yards.

Don Galey and Bob Hawkins collaberating together handled the kicking masterfully. The big tackle has booted four between the uprights in five tries thus far this season. Galey does the kicking off for the Aces and has consistently sent the opposition into its end zone for the ball.

Evansville Team Scouts Arkansas State Eleven

Evansville College doesn't send just a coach to scout its opponents; its sends the whole team.

Following the Ace's 20 to 6 triumph over Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, last Saturday afternoon, some of the players motored to Peoria, Ill., where they watched the Arkansas State Teachers take a 26 to 2 shellacking at the hands of Bradley University.

Although the Aces saw one of their future opponents take a walloping, other teams on E.C.'s schedule fared better over the weekend.

Murray State Teachers ran up the most impressive total with their 38 to 19 victory over Morehead. Marshall lost to the strong University of Cincinnati squad, 39 to 14. Indiana Central eked out a 13 to 7 decision over Earlham, while Butler was rolling over Indiana State by the same score.

University of Louisville, fresh from its 13-7 victory over the Aces two weeks ago, banged out a 19 to 0 win over Wittenberg College. Southeastern Missouri State Teachers, held to a scoreless tie by the Pingmen in the first game of the season, outscored another future Ace opponent, Southern Illinois Normal, 20 to 13.

Evansville Plays Sycamores At Terre Haute Saturday

A grid rivalry as old as football at Evansville College will be renewed tomorrow afternoon when the Purple Aces clash with the Indiana State Sycamores at Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute.

In the rivalry between the two schools that covers 14 years and dates back to 1923, Indiana State has won 10, lost 2. Twice the two teams have played to a scoreless deadlock.

This will be the Aces initial game of the season in the Indiana Collegiate conference.

The Purple Aggregation has fared slightly better thus far this season in games won and lost than the Upstaters.

Evansville played Southeastern Missouri of Cape Girardeau to a scoreless tie in its season opener, while the Sycamores were grinding out a 13 to 0 ivctory over Illinois Normal. In the second week of the campaign State did a reversal of its opener and fell before Wabash 13 to 0, while E. C. was dropping a 13 to 7 decision to Louisville University. Last Saturday Indiana State lost a last quarter heartbreaker to the Butler Bullodgs 19 to 14 and Evansville gained its first win of the season at the expense of the Wesleyan Titans 20 to 6.

Wally Marks, head coach of the Sycamores, just recently returned from four years in the Army to take over the helm for his fifteenth season at Indiana State. Marks had a brilliant all-sports career at the University of Chicago and his great scoring duel with Red Grange of Illinois is Western Conference tradition.

Coach Marks has fourteen returning lettermen on the squad who have already performed in many grid wars for their alma mater. In addition there are numerous ex-servicemen sprinkled through the squad.

Although State is not a massive team in the weight department, they have speed to burn. Their offense will be run from the tricky-T with Bob Brown, a shifty quarterback, doing the ball handling. Max Woolsey, a climax runner and excellent passer, is expected to see much action against the Aces tomorrow. Woolsey was the big gun of last year's State team scoring 43 of his team's 94 points for the season.

The Sycamores played an abbreviated football schedule last year with a squad composed almost entirely of Navy V-12s. They hung up a season record of two wins and four defeats.

They defeated Eastern Illinois 26 to 6, and Caterbury 38 to 0, while losing to Wabash 40 to 6, Eastern Kentucky 19 to 12, Valparaiso 26 to 6 and Illinois Normal 13 to 6.

Series record by years:

1923	Aces 27;	State	2
1924	Aces 31;	State	13
1927	Aces 0;	State	13
1928	Aces 0;	State	30
1929	Aces 0;	State	32
1930	Aces 0;	State	0
1931	Aces 7;	State	13
1933	Aces 12;	State	13
1934	Aces 0;	State	20
1935	Aces 0;	State	16
1936	Aces 0;	State	0
1937	Aces 0;	State	6
1938	Aces 6;	State	7
1942	Aces 6;	State	25

Trips Must Be Planned Ahead

The following information may answer some of the questions that students have been asking the last few days in connection with chartering special trains to Evansville football games played on the road.

Special trains must be spoken for at least ten days before they are to be used and the party desiring the train must guarantee the railroad company that 300 passengers will make the trip.

Such arrangements can be made for future games if they are taken care of within the prescribed time limit.

Special cars can be added on short notice but in this arrangement the prices are much higher per person. The reason for this is that the cars travel on the regular train route.

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Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 18, 1946 | No. 5

Pledges Are Announced By 5 Groups

DeLong And Morelock In Charge Of Selecting

Two fraternities and three sororities pledged new members during an assembly last week.

Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, and James Morlock, dean of men, were in charge of the pledging.

Students must have had sh hours credit with an average of "C" to be qualified for pledging.

The rules also provide that in the case of students who, because of heavy work schedules, are carrying and have carried in the preceding semester less than twelve and more than eight hours, it shall be provided that such students may be declared eligible for pledging by the following procedure; application shall be made by the student to his adviser, who upon concurrence, shall furnish the student with a statement of consent.

Students accepted were:

Phi Zeta: Robert Decker, Bob Finke, Richard Groben, James Gryer, Bill Holcomb, Gilbert Korb, Bob Nesbit, Paul Niehaus, Lewis Otterson, Bob Padgett, Gene Pegler, Paul Schmidt, Harold Selzer, Albert Stocker, Harold Walker, Bill Watkins, Sam Wherry, Malcolm Wilke, Macurdy Griffith, John Muth, Earl Dieg, Charles Fowler, William Lively, Malcom Hardy, Carl Winnebald, and Edward Bidelman.

Pledges to the Pi Epilson Phi fraternity include: Eugene Brinkker, Howard Damm, Al Jeffers, William Trafton, Jack Hauke, Arthur Crook, Robert Hamond, Maurice Smith, Kenneth Holmes, Carl Osborne, Donald O'Connor, Darwin Stone, Paul Williams, Cecil Price, Robert Thomas, Otto DeJahn, Richard Gerhardt, Edward Gardner, Norman Kniese, John Loose, James Gaul, and Kenneth Kares.

Other new Pi Epilson Phi pledges are Thomas Cusack, Robert Fortune, John Harris, Alison Maye, John Rutledge, Reginald Rodman, William Horning, George Campbell, Eugene Hicks, Bill Cook, Arthur Acker, Mike Parkinson, Charles Brown, Frank Oglesby, Carl O'Daniel, Ed Parsonage, Boyd Allan, Marvin Bates, James Born, James Niehaus, Morris Smith, Lee Anderson, Wilburn Wuersich, Charles Brinkley, Kenneth Brown, Robert Gran, Jack Loew, Joseph Brown, John Haddan, George Vaughn, Sam Haddan, Ray Hurst, and George Fickas.

Castalian pledges are Joyce Grabbert, Helen Nunn, Betty Crowder, and Bonnie Greubel.

Pledges to the Gamma Epilson Sigma sorority are Jackie Schmidt and Elsie Hottenstein.

Pledges to the Theta Sigma sorority are Mary Alice Peck, Dorothy Kiefer, Anna Marie Corcoran, Mary Martin, and Betty O'Brien.

Peters Will Speak To Y

Miss Frieda Peters, executive secretary of the Evansville YWCA, will be the guest speaker at the College YWCA meeting next Thursday morning in the Women's Lounge.

The program is intended to give Y members a complete picture of the Young Women's Christian Association, including its membership, present activities and the number of associations throughout the U. S. and foreign countries.

The meeting was postponed from last week when Miss Jean Antes, teen-age activities director at the local YWCA, was to have been the speaker.

Student Veterans Urged To Give Blood

Student veterans interested in registering for blood donations for cases of emergency are requested to contact Mrs. Gough in the Men's Lounge.

An emergency occured last Wednesday when William Clewlow, cousin of George Clewlow, a student here was injured while working on the Veteran's Housing Project.

Two student veterans, Bryant Melton and Ernest Stateler, donated blood for transfusion. It is possible that additional tranfusions will be required. Any veteran interested in donating blood see Mrs. Gough immediately! They will be paid anytime their services are required.

Miss Jones Will Speak

Miss Lucile Jones, head of the Education Department, will address the intermediate grammar grades section of the Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 24, on "Putting Together the Educational Jigsaw Puzzle."

She is a member of the state planning committee for elementary education. She has studied at Randolph Macon College, National College of Education, and Columbia University.

U S A-She Mucho Grand But Very So Confoosin! ¿No?

BY LOIS GUIDOTTI

He asks for a menu and they tell him the time. He asks for a seven-up; they sell him a chocolate sundae.

Miquel Fadul likes the USA just fine, only at times he finds it very confusing. It's quite different from Colombia, Fadul states.

Miquel has recorded his impressions of American life and American people in a diary he started in high school. He isn't willing to divulge the contents, but he assured me that most of it was very favorable. "People of America are so very helpful to me, I can't get over their informalness and their friendliness."

In order to get more acquainted with the American market and financial status of the country, along with its labor problems, Miquel is taking a special course in Economics at E. C. He is being sponsored by the International Educational Institution and the Jaycees, as well as the college.

HE RECEIVED his degree at Gimnasio Moderno, where they are trying to introduce the American system of education. It is a private university and was founded by the famous international professor at Harvard, Anton DeHaas. It is strictly a Business Administration school.

Miquel has only one difference of opinion as far as American education goes. While we only require four years of high school, Colombian institutions require 6 years of compulsory education, which is called "the humanities."

He feels that the student is more prepared in everything he will have to cope with. "Here you can take any course in college you wish to, even if you have no intention of graduating. In Columbia, everything in a college curriculum is compulsory. The student cannot take everything he would like too."

CARTAGENA, Columbia is where Miquel hails from. That partly explains his joviality. His town, one of the very few in Columbia, holds annual carnivals, sings gay music, and approves of fore freedom for its population. "Other Colombians cannot understand it is possible to have culture there with such gaiety," said Miquel.

"It is amazing how everyone here drinks milk. Only the sick drink milk in Colombia." The capital of his country, Bogata, consumes more potatoes than any other country in the world. Miquel confesses that American food is more nutritious, but his country's food is more "tasty."

(By the way, girls, Miquel likes the movies, but definitely doesn't carc to go alone.)

Three Students Are Awarded Scholarships

Three freshman students are attending Evansville College on National Methodist Scholarships, according to Dean Edgar McKown. They are Earl Edward Blemker, Letitia Gail Reid, and Harry G. Williamson.

These scholarships, known as the National Methodist Scholarships, play full tuition and fees for the entire four years, or so long as the student maintains an average of "B" or above. To be eligible for a scholarshiip, students must be in the upper fifteen percent of their high school graduating class.

Blemker, of Huntingburg High School, was active in the Band, Hi-Y, and the senior class play. He is taking the Engineering course.

Miss Reid, a graduate of Scottsburg High School, is interested in Religious Education and High School Teaching. Before coming to college she participated in activities for the high school paper and the Glee Club.

Williamson was a member of the Student Council and yearbook staff at New Albany High School. He expects to major in Engineering.

Approximately three quarters of a century ago, the Methodist Church, through its Board of Education, set up a circulating loan fund which enabled students to borrow money for their education and to repay it after graduation. Three years ago a National Scholarship fund for students with high scholastic records was initiated, going into effect in the fall of 1945.

Recipient of the first such scholarship given anywhere in the country was Elizabeth Baskett, Robards, Ky., who selected Evansville College.

New Secretarial Club Committees Announced

New committees of the Secretarial Science Club for the coming year were announced today by Miss Annetta Wheeler, faculty sponsor.

They include: program committee, Peg Wheeler, Marjorie Fredrick, and Mary Joyce Brown; invitations, Dot Hebbler, Dortha Mason, and Hetty Bill Simon; menu committee, Betty Tremper, Grace Hochmeister, Joan Henn, and Helen Anderson.

There will be a meeting of active members Tuesday at 11 a.m. Plans to give a party for all new eligibles of the club will be discussed at that time.

Engineering Club Will Select New Officers

Election of officers for the Engineering club is scheduled at the first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 23, in the Vets Lounge, according to John Needy, sponsor of the club.

Reorganization of the club is also planned, possibly using the old constitution as a basis.

All Engineering students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

New Hymnals Are Presented

New hymnals, to be used in future assemblies, will be introduced by the Music Department in both freshmen and upperclass assemblies next week. The programs, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, will feature members of the vocal faculty.

Dean Edgar McKown spoke this week to the freshmen on the "Education of Free Men." He named the goals of an educational "Utopia" and the conditions under which it can best operate.

"My purpose is to enable you, as students to understand the objectives of the faculty in the hope that you will make your goals coincide with ours," Dr. McKown said.

Wednesday, Glen Stadler, exchief CBS correspondent in Madrid and Lisbon and WGBF World News Editor, discussed "Life in Franco Spain."

Pep Meetings To Be Held

The Evansville College Administrative Board has requested that the Assembly Committee, headed by Dr. Wade David, have charge of volunteer assemblies to be held at 11:30 Friday, and to be sponsored by various campus groups.

Student Association programs, skits by sororities and fraternities, pep meetings, and forums were suggested as features.

The Board also endorsed the World Student Service Fund, and asked the Student Christian Association and YWCA to take charge of WSSF activities.

Bowling To Begin On Oct. 24

League Regulations Announced To Members

Rules and regulations of the College Bowling league were set up Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of representatives of the various teams. The league's official opening takes place next Thursday, October 24.

Because more teams are entered than can be accomodated at any one alley, matches will be bowled at both the Pocket Alleys, where the league has met for two years, and the Franklin Lanes. Whether or not it will be a sanctioned league will be decided later by team captains.

Unlike previous years, the schedule is continuous, rather than being a split-season affair. No playoff is included unless two or more teams happen to be tied at the end. The number of teams requires that the league continue until mid-May, which would be too late for additional matches except in case of a tie.

WAA IS SPONSOR

The W.A.A. will sponsor the league again this year, although the Department of Physical Education may take it over as an official intramural sport. No definite decision has yet been made on that point. W.A.A. representative is Zelpha Morrison who will be in charge of the league, with the assistance of James G. Johnson, director of Public Relations.

Official regulations include:

1. Each team member must belong to the group or organization his team represents.

2. Anyone enrolled in the College is eligible while he is enrolled.

3. Each person may bowl on one team only, although a substitute may change teams before he has actually participated in a match.

4. Five bowlers make a team, but substitutes are allowed and encouraged.

5. Three team members must be present for a legal match. Blind score for those absent is 75 pins.

MAY START LATE

6. A late bowler may enter a game provided the 7th frame has not been completed, but may not "make up" a previous game.

7. A match will be forfeited if three members of a team are not ready to bowl by 4:30.

8. Teams will alternate alleys after each frame.

9. Opening match is scratch, all others on a two-third handicap basis.

10. Teams will bowl a round-robin schedule, each team meeting every other team once.

The team schedule for the year will be found on the sports page.

Public Speech Group Names Berges Secretary

Betty Berges, sophomore, was appointed secretary of the Public Speech committee at a meeting of that group Monday.

Members of the committee discussed ways to encourage student attendance at Thespian productions and how to sponsor the selling of tickets for plays.

Those on the committee are Pearle LeCompte, assistant professor of speech, chairman; Clarence Edwards, instructor in speech; Everette Walker, assistant to the Dean; David Helmbock, sophomore, vice-chairman; Miriam Gibson, junior.

The group also discussed its representation at the district debate meeting held at Purdue University Thursday and Friday.

Vets Make Parkside "Home Sweet Home"

BY JON GUNDLING

When the word Parkside is mentioned during the course of conversation among E. C. students, you may observe a blank and bewildered look come over the countenance of the people involved.

We, the fellows residing at Parkside, would like to acquaint the students with this project so that they are not under false impressions that this is an institution for disabled college students. What, where and why is Parkside? These are a few obvious questions that should be answered.

WHAT IS PARKSIDE? E. C. has taken over a number of government buildings for the purpose of housing any veteran attending the college who might desire to live here. On the premises are a number of one story rectangular buildings that order single and double rooms. There is also one building devoted to married students. In the foreground of the buildings is a spacious recreation hall offering shuffle board, ping-pong, comfortable lounging chairs and a cafeteria.

WHY IS PARKSIDE? This project was undertaken by the college to relieve the acute housing shortage and at the same time make it possible for the out of town veteran to persue an education at Evansville.

WHERE IS PARKSIDE? We are located directly opposite Mesker Park, facing Buchanen Road. That may sound sort of inconvenient, but to remedy the complication, a bus route to and from the college has been established. In sacrificing a little convenience, we have the compensation of ideal studying conditions. There are no gay spots in the vicinity to interrupt our work, and noise is at a minimum.

After reading this article, we hope that you have a better understanding of your college's effort to make it possible for us to secure an education by overcoming the obstacle all-important to the out-of-town student, namely, a room in which to sleep and study.

Foreign Country Leaders To Lecture At College

Crescent To Sponsor Ping-Pong Tournament

The Crescent, co-operating with Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of the social activities, will sponsor a ping-pong tournament to determine the college's champion singles and doubles players.

The tournament, open to all men students, will be reeled off in the Men's Lounge.

There will be both singles and doubles play with trophies to be presented to the winners in each division by The Crescent.

Starting today, entries in the meet will be open all next week, closing Friday noon. You may sign up to compete in the singles or doubles division or both at the Men's Lounge now.

Drawings will be made next Friday afternoon and will be announced in The Crescent the following week, November 1. Depending upon the number of entries in each tourney, the time of the matches also will be announced at the same time.

There's a possibility that the tilts will be played on Saturdays. Otherwise they will be worked in students week-day schedules.

Rules and regulations of the meet will be listed in The Crescent, along with the pairings.

The tournament is expected to be an annual affair at Evansville College hereafter.

Franks to Attend Editorial Meeting In Chicago

Ray Franks, assistant editor of The Crescent, was chosen to represent The Crescent at the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in Chicago on October 24-26. Dortha Mason, managing editor, was chosen as alternate, according to James G. Johnson, faculty adviser.

Mr. Johnson was asked to lead a sectional meeting. His suggested topic is "Journalism and the College Paper."

Speakers at the convention will include Howard Blakeslee, Science Editor of the Associated Press; Dr. William L. Young, vice-president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and associate editor of the Presbyterian Tribune; Phil Maxwell, promotion director of the Chicago Tribune; Kenneth Olson, Dean of the Northwestern University School of Journalism; John E. Stemple, head of the Indiana University Department of Journalism; and Glenn Hanson, yearbook authority and editor of Scholastic Editor.

At the last rating of college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press, The Crescent received "All-American," highest award made. It was the first time that the Crescent has been so rated.

Musical May Be Revived

Revival of "Ace Capades," a student musical review, was discussed at the regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Federation Administrative Board, according to Dean Edgar McKown, chairman of the Board.

Suspended during the war, the production is to be resumed on a more regulated basis. A committee to have general supervision of the review will be selected by the Board.

At the first meeting of the Board last week, it was decided that a suggestion box be placed on the second floor, near the library, for the convenience of new students who do not know the proper channels through which to direct their grievances and suggestions for improvements at Evansville College.

Suggestions placed in the box will be discussed openly during Friday optional assemblies. At these forums all persons interested in the problems may take part, so that all ideas concerning the problem under discussion may be heard.

Four Students Attend Meeting

Evansville College has four representatives at the district Tau Kappa Congress being held at Purdue University yesterday and today.

The team will serve on four committees scheduled to draw up bills on the first day of the Congress.

Roy Lane is scheduled to discuss price ceilings; Glen Stadler will meet with the committee on foreign relations; Richard McWilliams is to deal with "International Cartels," and John Rutledge, who is to act as vice-chairman of his committee, will talk on "Strike Control."

Discussions are to be carried on in the same order as in Congress or the State Legislature. The group, as a unit will debate today on the bills which were drafted during the first day's meetings.

Awards to participants will be based on cooperative attitudes, personality, effective speaking, and knowledge and understanding of the problems under consideration. Decisions will be made by a Congress judging committee chosen by the host school, Purdue.

The Congress meeting is being held by Indiana and Michigan schools.

16 New Night Classes Open

The Evansville Evening College has added 16 new classes to its curriculum in order to accomodate the increased enrollment, according to Ernest Phelps, Director of the College.

Sixty classes are now available to the record breaking enrollment of nearly 750 students. Included in the new courses offered are Claims and Transportation Law, Study of the Short Story, Survey of Church Music, Radio Speaking and Broadcasting Methods, Radio Program Production, Home Equipment, and Psychology of Exceptional Childdren.

Among the students registered in the Evening College are 195 veterans and 100 day students. The latter includes those who do not have an opportunity to take full-time day classes.

In general, students attending Evening College are those who work during the day, and take special evening courses for improvement in their field or continue studying for their degree. Some of the courses given are designed to fit the needs of the industrial worker and equip him to advance in his work.

Football Queen To Be Crowned At Homecomimg

Highlight of the Homecoming football game, November 9, will be the crowning of the Queen at half-time, by the captain of the team, "Dutch" Bailey.

Candidates for the Queen will be nominated from each of the three sororities and from the upperclass unorganized group. The winner will be chosen by the entire student body. Anyone carrying 12 or more hours will be eligible to vote.

The Social Life Committee is planning the traditional program for the day assisted by Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of Social Affairs. James Morlock, dean of men, is in charge of the committee.

Other members are Wahnita DeLon, Dean of women, Hastings Moore, of the Mathematics Department, Joe Fulford, committee vice-chairman, John Galloway and Patricia Hubert.

Mrs. Louis Schnackenburg, Bob Million and R. E. Olmsted will plan the alumni activities.

Eddie Williams, Cliff Kraft, Jack Shrode, and Marvin Bates are in charge of arrangements for the affair. They will also put up decorations before the game.

The Athletic committee is to have charge of the coronation program. Details were worked out at the group's meeting held Monday.

Members of the committee are: Emerson Henke, chairman, Arad McCutchan, Ida Stieler, Eugene Hicks, vice-chairman, Paul E. Scott, and Margaret Wheeler. Miss Wheeler has been appointed secretary for the committee.

Southern Illinois Normal will challenge the Aces at Bosse Field for the first Homecoming game since 1942 when football was discontinued for the duration.

Mrs. Olmsted Is Host To Faculty Dames

The Faculty Dames were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, instructor in English.

Wahnita DeLong, dean of women presented the program. Mrs. John A. Needy presided. Topic for the evening was "Intimate Sidelights on Evanasville College."

Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Leland Moon were co-chairman for the party. They were assisted by Mrs. Olmsted, Miss Jean Bridges, Mrs. F. P. Buller, Mrs. A. B. Cope, Miss Opal Delancy, Miss Dorothy Diles, Miss Pearle LeCompte, Mrs. Guy Marchant, and Mrs. James Morlock.

Business Staff Of LinC Needs Two Students

Two business staff positions are now open on the Linc, the college yearbook, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, chairman of the Publications Committee.

The positions are vacant because both Harry Lieberman, business manager, and Bill O'Brien, assistant business manager, failed to return to school this fall.

Responsibility for appointing students to vacancies in student publications is given to the Publications Committee by the Student-Faculty Federation.

The committee decided in its meeting last Monday to open the position for competition in the student body. Anyone wishing to be considered a candidate for the position is requested to file application with Mr. Olmsted in the Business Office by noon Wednesday, October 23.

Duties of the business manager include being responsible for all circulation, advertising and any business matters connected with the LinC. He is entitled to have several assistants.

Among other business matters covered at the meeting was the election of Luella Kendall as secretary.

The committee also approved the publication by the Public Relations Department of a Student Directory. Prof. James G. Johnson, head of the department will be in charge of the project, assisted by Miss Kendall.

Bischmann Elected ISCA Treasurer

Mary Lou Bischman was elected treasurer of the Indiana Christian Student Association, at its fall conference in Indianapolis, October 11-13.

A junior at Evansville college, Miss Bischmann is vice-president of the Student Christian Association and president of the YWCA.

Other student officers elected were: Robert Carter, president, Earlham College; Dorothy Bogue, vice-president and publicity chairman, Manchester College and Louise Childs, secretary, Manchester College.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, probably the best known missionary-evangelist in the world today, delivered two addresses at the conference. Mr. Jones has been a missionary in India for many years.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, another speaker at the convention and professor of philosophy at Earlham College, has just returned from Europe where he was engaged in work for the ministry of reconciliation and relief under the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Trueblood's latest book, "Life of Robert Barclay" will soon be published.

Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, singer and lecturer, who has given concerts all over America, also spoke at the meeting.

Delegates from E. C. at the conference included: A. B. Cope, Dr. George Parker, Martha Eskridge, Erwin Kelly, Janie Garrett, Wanda Dampier, and Kenwood Bryant. Elowese Hurt, Esther Lehmann, Francile MacDonald, and Norma Jean Koch, E. C. graduates, also attended.

The ICSA was originally organized to afford opportunities for Christian students of all denominations and races to meet and discuss their problems with Christian leaders.

Dean Long Speaks To Business Womens Club

Dean Long, head of the Business Administration Department, was guest speaker at the National Business Women's Week program of the Evansville Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting was held yesterday in the Empire room of the Hotel Vendome.

Theme of the week, which is the nineteenth to be thus observed by the National Federation, is "Let's Work Together for Better Communities."

Founded in 1919, the National Federation of B. and P. W. now has a membership of 102,000 women in 1775 clubs. There are state federations in 48 states as well as in Alaska, Hawaii and the District of Columbia also have clubs. It is the largest federation of business and professional women in the world.

8 Speakers To Promote "One World"

S. Ernesto Montenegro To Be Presented October 29

Leaders of eight foreign countries will be brought to Evansville College this year for a series of lectures and discussions, president Lincoln B. Hale announced yesterday.

This program, termed the "Evansville College International Forum," aims to give residents of Southern Indiana a better understanding of the implications of One World, through personal association and discussion with our neighbors from other lands.

The first of these speakers will be here on Tuesday, October 29. Senor Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and author of Chile, is scheduled to open the series.

The lectures and discussions, which will continue through April 8, are booked for Tuesday evenings. A lecture by the guest speaker will start at 7:45 p.m., followed by a discussion forum. At 9:15 there will be a Coffee Hour in the Men's Lounge, where anyone wishing to do so may talk with these speakers personally.

Exchange students at Evansville College, eleven in number, who have come for the most part upon recommendation of the Institute of International Education, will share in the discussion at the Forum.

Represented at these forums will be speakers from Chile, Persia, Brazil, Italy. China, South Africa, India and England.

"Being neighbors with other peoples of the world requires knowing something about those peoples -- what they are trying to do, their difficulties and prejudices, their national traditions and ambitions," President Hale stated. "It is only through a spirit of neighborliness among peoples that the unity of the One World can be achieved.

"The International Forum at Evansville College offers an excellent opportunity for examining the problems of world peace and the attainment of international security.

"The Forum will present native representatives from other countries. These outstanding citizens of other lands will present their interpretations of their countries' problems and their relation to the problems of the world."

Students will benefit most directly from the presence of these speakers here, since they will also address both freshmen and upperclass assemblies on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. In addition they will participate in class discussions, and will be guests at informal meetings to be arranged by the International Relations Club and similar campus organizations.

Vets Start New Group

Designed for the purpose of discussing the platforms, principles and backgrounds of candidates for public office, a veteran organization of a new type appeared on Evansville's campus this week.

Calvin Turner, promoter of the club, stated that the group will be non-partisan and is open to any veteran, regardless of political affiliation. After hearing the candidates and discussing the issues involved, the College Veterans' Political Association, as the organization is called, will publicly endorse a slate of candidates.

Tentative faculty approval has been granted the association, pending adoption of a constitution.

Campus Housing Project Is Nearing Completion

College Courts, the Evansville College campus housing development for veterans, is nearing completion.

The 13 buildings, with two apartments in each, will be occupied by faculty and student veterans and their families.

The apartments will be rented furnished and will include two bed rooms, a combination living room-dining kitchen, and a bath.

Five faculty veterans are scheduled to move their families into the Courts this week, and 21 student families will take up residence as soon as the other units are completed.

The homes were built and furnished by the Federal Housing Authority.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Fans Aid Ace Victory

Evansville College defeated Indiana State last Saturday, 14-13. It was a close contest, very close.

The E.C. team fought back from a late State score to win in the final minutes. Pure football abibty alone wasn't responsible for that last touchdown.

Those last seven points were caused by pure, fighting spirit; the kind of spirit that wins games.

Evansville had that spirit Saturday. It farched them down the field to victory. Coach Ping undoubtedly fired up his team, but he was not the only one.

There were about 500 Evansville rooters cheering the Aces. It was a good representation, better on the average than the number of State backers that came to their home game.

Such spirit — the kind that causes persons to drive over 100 miles to cheer their team — is to be commended. It ran through the stands and spread to the team on the field.

That group of people cheered and yelled in that game better than they do at the ones played at home. Everyone from E'town was out to win . . . the team and the fans. They all seemed determined that Terre Haute would know that Evansville College had been there.

To have a winning team, we must have backers with the spirit to win. The Aces — win or lose — but the Aces, nevertheless.

From Other Colleges—

"Lena the Hyena" wasn't there, but all the Ball State Daisey Maes and Earthquake McGoons were dressed in their best jeans and brightest plaid shirts to attend the "Lower Slobovia Sling," at Ball State College.

The girls asked the fellows for the dates, and if he accepted, he was branded with a tag advertising the message, "I'm got!" to other date seekers.

"The Sling" began with a picnic, each girl carrying a box of food for her own Li'l Abner, and was followed by a dance in the Lower Slobovia Ballroom . . . the gymnasium. (Sounds like much fun.)

While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to test the theory that a prof doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke." (Wonder if the prof got the coke.)

Kilroy has gone in for chemistry at the University of Texas. He proved his knowledge of the science to the satisfaction of all the students of chemistry lab, and managed to keep his identity secret.

The students were treating papers that contained invisible writing with certain chemicals. They watched anxiously as the letter slowly began to take shape. Then came a gasp of surprise.

It read, "Kilroy was here."

Some 200 University students from Rio De Janeiro have worked out a slap-bang formula for bringing the roof down on black-market operators in Brazil.

They have established a headquarters, and through the newspapers, have asked housewives to come to them and report prices in excess of ceilings. The rest of the formula is as follows:

A student goes to the same store and buys an identical article at the black-market price.

He returns to Student Union headquarters. A board reviews the evidence at hand . . . the woman's statement and that of the decoy. The matter is weighed in judicial manner. If it appears that the case will hang together, the students march to the police station and lodge a formal complaint.

When a policeman arrives at the shop, so do some 20 howling students. They are equipped with cameras and flash bulbs.

They get pictures of the policeman putting the hand of the law on the proprietor's shoulder; they jeer and boo. The noise usually attracts everyone in the neighborhood.

The boys explain to the storekeeper's neighbors what has happened . . . and more often than not, most of the crowd thinks it's wonderful.

Then the students rush back to their headquarters and develop the pictures. These they take to one of Rio De Janeiro's newspaper offices. They offer the story, plus the evidence, plus the police record, plus free photographs.

At last, the black-market boys are getting jittery.

Annual Get-together Set For October 25

Former students and faculty of Evansville College will meet for the 25th annual "get together" of the Southwestern Teachers Association, Friday, October 25.

A luncheon will be served in the Hotel McCurdy at 12:15.

Mr. O. H. Roberts, jr., president of the Alumni, will preside. The affair is expected to bring together 150 graduate teachers.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made through the Business office by October 23.

Shoproom Now Ready For College Classes

Classes are being held in the shoproom of the Engineering and Science Building, now under construction on the right of the campus, according to John A. Needy, Director of Technology and Engineering Education.

With the work progressing rapidly, Mr. Needy believes additional classes will move in during January. Classes now being held in the shop-room are physics, drawing, surveying, and descriptive geometry.

THE WORLD'S NOBODY'S SPECIAL OYSTER

BY GLEN STADLER

A foreign correspondent has to maintain a lot of news sources — no matter how personally distasteful they may be — if he wants to keep the cables going, and the paychecks coming.

Like my colleagues, I had quite a few contacts when I was with United Press in Germany and Nazi-Occupied France. But most of them have gone the way of all flesh; except, unfortunately, those I was obliged to deal with later in Spain. Just two days ago eleven ex-sources dangled at the end of ropes in the grim courtyard of Nurnberg prison.

My first important news contact who met the fate of a traitor was Pierre Pucheu, Vichy-French minister of industry and commerce. He was shot by a DeCaulle firing squad in North Africa three years ago.

Then, last year, Pierre Laval was marched into the gray, dank prison yard of Fresnes (Paris). A burst of rifle fire mowed him down. I used to talk with him quite often when he was Vichy-French prime minister. I recall how he'd say, time after time: "Hitler will win. It'll serve the British right. American intervention will be of no avail."

PAUL JOSEF GOEBBELS was always a source of "good" copy for the transalantic cables. He stilled his own propaganda by shooting himself and family as the Russians entered Berlin.

I vividly recall how he used to scream about some of my stories. All I did was make monthly totals of officially announced executions of hostages in the occupied countries, and pound out a yarn on the subject.

"Jawohl, the facts are correct. But why don't you send the figures each day instead of adding them up? Those are pretty big totals. They put the Great German Reich in a bad light. The world'll think we're barbarians. Herr Stadler, that's tendentious reporting. Do you think you'd enjoy our prisons?"

Such things were pretty much of a chore . . . and a bore . . . but there was one interview with a Nazi big-shot which I really enjoyed. Several other correspondents and I were in Vienna in December of 1940. We were to see Baldur von Schirach, who was sentenced to 20 years by the Nurnberg Tribunal.

AS WE WAITED to be ushered in to see the "great one," an aide came out and suggested that the Gauleiter would undoubtedly appreciate it very much if we'd all give him the stiff-armed Nazi salute when we entered.

We knew that Nazi photographers would be lined up to make a photographic record of Americans giving the Hitler salute. Such pictures would make choice propaganda for German consumption, and also could be used as polite blackmail against us.

Well, they lined the Americans up first, flanked by the Jap and Italian correspondents. What a picture that'd make! But, Herr von Schirach was disappointed.

When the great palace doors swung open, we Americans thrust our hands in our pockets; and kept them there. Not only to our surprise, but also to von Schirach's, the Japs and the Italians followed suit. Only a Bulgarian, a Romanian and a renegade Yugoslav thrust their arms out.

After it was all over a Jap correspondent laughed: "Our hands were cold, too."

Who's Nuts? - Not Us

A poll of students and faculty members taken recently disclosed that most of these people would prefer a trireme to an landau although a large number were not sure which of these objects would be more desirable under circumstances.

Would prefer a trireme.....36%
Would prefer a landau.....24%
No choice or would not comment 40%

TYPICAL of tiresome boosters was Tiger Ritter who stated "I want the best. I'll take a trireme two to one."

Other pro-trireme comments were. . .

"All of us Democrats are buying trieremes this year." Mary Blackburn (the one who doesn't sing).

"Triremes cling to the curves so much better. Baseball match, that is." Mary Agnes Ottman.

"I'll take a trireme. It sounds more masculine." Sarah Kessler.

Sissie Buthod chose a trireme because it would be of so much use in later life, while Buz Grant remarked that they were easy to push.

DEAN EDGAR McKOWN joined Glen Stadler in choosing a landau. Other landau boosters stated . . .

"I think I'll take a landau. A trireme would never fit in my bathroom."

Dorothy Rothrock, Assistant to the Vets' Counselor . . .

"Landau. Ask the man who owns one." Carol Hengst.

"I'm afraid a trireme wouldn't stand the strain." Bill Sale.

PROF. HENKE was not interested in the controversy as such. "When can I get delivery?" he inquired.

Dr. Alvin Stickler would not comment, but Lowell Statham chose "Sterling" without hesitation. Samuel Brooks refused to comment until he talked to "Hargrove, my manager" and Bill Davis said that he couldn't make a move until he had taken it up with the SGA and had faculty approval.

Norman Stewart merely sighed with the rest of the vets "I can't do anything until they send me a subsistance check."

Committee Plans Talks

Conferences, interviews, and talks are being planned by the committee on religious life for November 5 and 6 when Rabbi Martin M. Perley, Louisville, will be here.

Traveling with the Jewish Chataugqua, he will speak in assembly on Jewish views and outlooks.

Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 18
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
—International Relations — 215

MONDAY
a.m.
11:00—Faculty — 303
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
4:00—Press Club — Gym A
7:30—Beta Alpha Kappa —T-Hut

TUESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Underclass Chapel, Mrs. Shepard
p.m.
5:00—Faculty Club — T-Hut
7.00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

WEDNESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass Chapel, Mrs. Shepard
—Gamma Delta — 303
p.m.
5:45—Alpha Phi Delta initiation — T-Hut
7:30—Engineer's Meeting —Men's Lounge

THURSDAY
a.m.
11:00—Y.W.C.A. — Women's Lounge
p.m.
4:00—Bowling — Franklin and Pocket Alleys
7:30—Accounting Club — Men's Lounge

Waterman Is Guest Speaker At S.C.A. Meet

Assistant professor of Organ and Theory, Ralph W. Waterman, was guest speaker at the second meeting of the Student Christian Association yesterday morning.

Mr. Waterman, who has been organist at the First Presbyterian Church for the past eleven years, spoke on Church Music.

Mary Lou Bischman was chairman for the program.

Six Man Field Hockey Inaugerated By W.A.A.

Field hockey, a game of English origin, is being adapted by the Womans Athletic Association as a girls sport for the first time at Evansville College.

Members of the W. A. A. are eligible to play field hockey on Wednesdays at 3:45.

Originally played with eleven "men," the W. A. A. lacks equipment to support a full field hockey team, so is experimenting with six players.

When Horse Rides Man, That's News

BY BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

Vacations are the bane of my existence. My ideal vacation has always been a good novel, a portable radio, and an easy chair. (Someday I'm going to try that!) Athletics, I always say, are for the hardier types — the eager-beavers with a fanatical desire for excitement.

Being the shy-pansy type myself, I have always shunned, along with other superfluous exertions, all transportation with a sense of locomotion and a mind of its own — namely, HORSES! On a recent mountain trip, however, our party was suddenly seized with an uncontrollable desire to explore the wonders along the bridal paths.

Personally, I couldn't see anything wonderful about it. Everyone knows what you find around horses!

After trying everything except suicide to escape the impending Peril (would have tried that, too — but I had a date with the dentist next day), I gloomily set forth with preparations. Read every book the local morgue (fondly called a library by the near citizenry) had on horses, titled "Successfully Plowing the South Forty."

With all that knowledge, I proceeded to purchase something known as a riding habit. (Dudes are always in style.) It was a beautiful ensemble; the horse took one look at it and got down and cried.

THE STABLE hand selected (and I use that word far too loosely) a "gentle, friendly" mare named "Ribbon," who gave me that I've got-your-number look as we shook hands. She brushed me aside, opened the stable, and picked her way delicately through the debris of dudes in the yard with a distinct air of matryrdom.

I put one foot in the stirrup as the helpful stable hand slapped Ribbon's posterior to start off with a bang. Bang is right; she was halfway through the next state before anyone noticed that I wasn't even on her. As they dragged the critter back, biting and screaming, I hauled out my trusty stepladder and climbed six stories to mount her.

They told me Ribbon was a "fellow" horse and the animal in front of me was a "leader." Follow is right; I think that mare's chief enjoyment in life was to see how far BEHIND the leader she could get without losing sight of him and then run like a bat out of Hades to catch up.

THE MORNING went well until we came to the first "crick." (Anything under ten miles wide around there is a "crick.") Ribbon, mistaking Thursday for Saturday, digressed from the path and started downstream. What water she didn't absorb, she splashed on me. (Remind me to trade in my riding habit for a bathing suit.) After a Galilean struggle we joined the crowd, which was a couple of days ahead of us by that time.

I didn't mind Ribbon's being bored, but have you ever tried to keep from looking a gift horse in the mouth when she yawns right in your face?

When the noon whistle blew, that over-stuffed bag of hay skidded to a halt, turned around and charged for home plate. After I'd convinced her that my way was best, I got up off my knees and we resumed our former direction. Hunger, however, finally struck us out and I was too far from town to walk.

I THINK all horses should learn to read. Surely, if Ribbon hadn't been so illiterate, she would have noticed, as we FLEW through town, that every corner bore a beautiful red neon sign screaming "Please Don't Run Horses!"

I was frankly wondering whether we'd stop for a coke at the North Pole as the town constable, state police, and local firetrucks took off after us. When they learned that it wasn't a fire or a runaway, they fined me fifty dollars for disturbing the peace and cruel and inhuman treatment to animals . . . and Ribbon looked on, placidly shining her nails.

As she took me back to the stable and locked me up, the stable hand, bringing my water and oats, queried, "Don't you just LOVE horses?"

The Field MARSHAL

BY KILBURN DURHAM

Since the inception of "The Field Marshal" in the Crescent, I have consistently campaigned for a program to place the United States permanently in that position which it has occupied for the past two years — the position of leader and arbiter of the world. Being like Casca, "a plain, blunt man," there are a few things going on in world politics that I do not pretend to understand.

For one thing, I do not understand why we have adopted such a spineless attitude toward the Italians. Surely, Italy must be regarded as much of an aggressor nation as Germany. It was Italy who first conceived the Fascist dictator. It was Italy who first began to build up disproportionate armaments.

It was Italy who first made aggressive warfare (on the modern European stage) against the helpless Ethiopians. It was Italy who used mustard gas against barefooted natives. It was Italy who glorified war. It was Italy who sponsored Franco. It was Italy who "stabbed France in the back." It was Italy who invaded Albania and attacked Greece.

The mere fact that the Italians like to fight only against people who cannot fight back is beside the point. That the Italian Army had not the courage to fight when the battle went against it does not take any responsibility for past aggressions off its shoulders. "He who fights and runs away" is, in my opinion at least, not worthy of a bit more consideration than his German co-aggressor who at least fought for his cause until the end.

IF WE ARE going to conduct War Crimes Trials I think we ought to look up a few of the old Fascisti who started the whole thing.

The "if" in the last sentence may lead you to believe that I do not wholeheartedly support said trials. Well, I don't. For one thing, the judges and the prosecution were both agents of the plaintiff. This rules out the possibility of an unbiased judgment. For another, the laws under which the defendents were tried were formulated after the deeds were done. Such a retroactive law is known as ex-post facto and in the United States such laws are unconstitutional and in no court in this country can a person be prosecuted for an act which was innocent at the time of commitment.

Third, the execution of a soldier, be he private or general, for obeying orders from higher headquarters is ridiculous. If he had not obeyed those orders, he would have already been executed. This precedent can do grave damage to our military since it would compel every officer to consider his own skin before carrying out any orders and would lead to a most dilatory army and navy — one over which the government would have little control and which would leave all sense of duty.

Carrying this attitude ot its very logical conclusion, it would be completely optional for a bomber crew to carry out a mission or for a sharpshooter to pick off an enemy officer — since five years from that time these persons might be executed under the rulings of an arbitrary court.

If we wish to punish these war criminals — and we certainly should — then we should have done it simply and quietly. A rifle squad, a concrete wall, and a burial detail are all that would be necessary. But to subject these people to a kangaroo court where the accusers are also the judges (and at least one of those accusers is guilty of every crime on the docket) is a mocking insult to legal procedure that will stink through the centuries.

GOERING and many others deserve to die — of that there is not the slightest doubt. But the process though which they were convicted was illegal and dangerous to future politics. As far as I am concerned, the court could not make laws — certainly not ex-post facto laws — and until a permanent world code and court is established to declare aggressive warfare illegal, to wage it will be no crime — it certainly was accepted practice in 1939.

Goering and the other Nazi leaders are guilty of atrocities and inhumanities and should die. But Goering and his associates are NOT GUILTY AS CHARCED.

Such a court in 1866 would certainly have condemned Gen. Robert E. Lee to hang. In 1966 another court might condemn a similary honorable but unsuccessful man to a miserable death.

Can we not see beyond revenge?

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

From a story in Monday's Press we swiped this sentence: "The co-ed's hero at Evansville College was Tackle Bob Hawkins . . ." Reason: he place-kicked the winning point against State Saturday, calmly spitting in the enemy's eye while doing so. As a result of his sudden rise to herodom, we feel it necessary to write an open letter to Tackle Hawkins.

Mr. Robert Hawkins, Tackle,
Evansville College Football Team,
Evansville, Indiana
Dear Bob:

Our sympathies are with you. Tho we have never met you personally, we do, indeed, feel deep anguish at the horrible dilemma which you are in. You, poor Bob, are a hero. Still worse, Bob, you are the co-ed's hero.

P'raps you had an inkling of what was to come when Galey and the boys carried you off the field on their shoulders Saturday afternoon. Did you see the faces of many, many beetles beaming down upon you? Did you see the fire, the passion, the envy in their eyes? Did you, Bob?

If you didn't, then it is our duty to warn you. Bob, you are now E'ville College's best beetle bait. You are Target for Tonight — and every night. You are the acme of a beetle-date. You, Bob, are now the tops.

You are what every beetle wants to wake up and find in her stocking on Christmas morning. For you are a 24-caret, solid, big, beautiful hero. Oh, brother, what you are going to go through. You see, each little beetle dreams of the day when a hero, a regulation-sized BMOC, comes to her. If he doesn't, then she's going to take steps to see that he does.

Suddenly, your phone bell is going to be ringing. "Bob, this is Gloria. You know, the blonde who sits back of you in English. What's our assignment for tomorrow, do you know?" Or, "Bob, this is Marilyn. We just have to have another man for a party tonight and I just happened to think of you. Will you come. You'll be with me, of course."

Yes, Bob, you're going to be beetle-hapy in a couple of weeks. You'll be combing them out of your hair and picking them from your Wheaties in the morning. And just because many members of the feminine sex want to be able to tell their girl frans, "I was out with Bob Hawkins the other night. You know, he's the big football hero."

They tell us you're a nice guy, Bob. We feel sorry for you, honest! So when it gets to be more than you can stand, come on around. We have a special insecticide for beetles. It's a combination of DDT and Dr. Hicks' formula. 'Til then, good luck!

Sincerely,
TIMBERWOLF.

WE ARE AWAITING the coming of winter with fendish glee. We're anxious to see what the melting snow, the sleet and the drizzling rain will do to that dirt path between the college and the Armory. It should be quite comical.

Picture, if you can, trim little beetles with their nylons caked up to their knees, destroying every line of a once-shapely leg. Imagine the sharp wolf with his saddle shoes of brown and brown instead of tan and white. Can't you see him strolling into the classroom, looking like the last reel of "G. I. Joe?"

Of course it could be averted. Students with classes in the Armory could leave their previous class ten minutes early to make the long walk around. Or the college could lay a small strip of sidewalk through no-man's-land to extend to the street. But we doubt if either of these preventatives will come about. Therefore, we expect the uniform of the day to include hip boots come the first snow.

YOU HAVE THREE more days to dash down to the Grand and listen to one of the finest trumpets of this era. For you jazz fans who remember Artie Shaw's "Summit Ridge Drive" and other Grammercy Five classics, this will be a treat. Billy Butterfield blew a lot of horn on those discs and he hasn't slowed up one bit with his own band. The guy is terrific. The Dinning Sisters round out a fine musical program with a couple of more acts tossed in for good measure.

The pic, "Bamboo Blonde," with Frances Langford, is strictly from hunger. However, the stage show more than makes up for it.

Lassie is romping across the Loew's screen again this week, this time under an alias. We can't understand how Hollywood can give reels and reels of film to the acting of dogs and horses yet spare only a couple of hundred feet of Laurell Bacall, as in "Two Guys from Milwaukee." 'Tain't fair to the Organized Wolves of America, A.F. of L. Honestly, tho, we like animals but how much sex appeal can a collie have? Maybe Mr. MGM likes him, or her, or it, but it's driving us mad, mad, mad, do you hear? MAD!

THE MAJESTIC is showing a better than average tough-guy flicker this week. The biggest heel in the movies, Dan Duryea, has the lead but is still his mean ole self. Evidently he got tired of slapping Joan Bennett around because now he is cuffing a cute blonde in the kisser.

Duryea is almost perfect as a dirty name of the first water. Good enough to hold the thin plot together. And if you don't like the ending — remember the Johnson office is still functioning.

The co-feature is in Stinkocolor and will probably hurt your eyes. It's a cheap imitation of Technicolor. It's also a very cheap movie.

The show changes Monday at the Grand. A double bill moves in and one of these, "Deadline at Dawn" is much better than it sounds. We saw it out of town about a year ago and enjoyed it. It's one of those low budget pics that surprises everyone, including the producer, by being good entertainment. It has Susan Hayward, Bill Williams and Paul Lukas.

The other feature, "Perilous Holiday," with Pat O'Brien, is nothing to write home about.

So They Say

BY DOROTHY HEBBLER AND POLLY MARTIN

Not a whole lot of people would talk — they all suddenly discovered that they possessed a conscience — at least for a little while. (But we caught up with some of them! Ha!)

'Tis said that you can stand at the "Terre Haute House" corner in guess what city and see everyone you want to see. It must be true because standing there only a few minutes we watched half of E.C. go by (?). For instance, Lois Huck, Bonnie Greubel, Helen Anderson, Charis Kuntz, Gene Klamer, Bill Bickman, Jack Crouch, Bob Hanselman, Jim Niehaus, Jack Wentzel, and Paul Carnes.

And then Wanda Grant, Dot Pirtle, Ruth Eilert, Hetty Bill Simon, and Ardella Bannister liked the town so much they spent the night there!

AT THE GAME we saw Bill Fisher-Eleanor McCool, Eddie Williams-Joyce Williams, Tom Burns-Doris Witt, Bob Snodgrass-Mary Etta VanHorn, Bob Moss-Helen Nunn, Malcolm Hartig-Evelyn Cameron, Carol Hengst-Paul Niehaus, Marylou Ketner-Art Nendel, Joyce Becker-Harold Walker, Jackie Schmitt-Marvin Hartig, Mabel DeWitt-Herb Walters.

Also Amolea Bosecker-Donald Hartig, Ferry Ann Hall-Fred Frisse, Carolyn Setiz-Jack Jenkins, Wilma Stofft-Frank Effinger, Jamie King-Al Schlensker, Lucille Schmitt-Marvin Stofft, Bea Budke-Bob Wiggers, Dotty Simpson-Bob Bock, Martha Blackburn-Ben Zeig, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parkinson, Suzanne Goeke-Eugene Brinker, Alison Maye-Sue Shindler.

That wasn't all that we saw at the game, either! There were some Morx Brothers clowns to amuse you if you weren't interested in football and if the clowns didn't interest you, were the high-stepping drum majorettes — 'nuff said!

The "E.C.'ers" who didn't gather at Terre Haute Saturday, congregated at the Colonial. You might have seen Rudy Deller-Cele Corns, Jack Willingham-Wanda Gruebel, Bob Hudson-Joanne Ritzert, Josie Baird-Jack Griese, Bill Neal-Anna Mae Wathan, Rudy Sunkel-Joan Henn, Jack Hauke-Joyce Grabert, Bob Hartman-Dolly Schmitt, Bob and Connie Kemp, Joe Fulford-Carole Miller.

'TIS RUMORED that Charis Kuntz and Jerry McBride are going steady . . . that Ralph Fisher-"Snooks" Buehler affair sure looks rosy . . . Frances Jones and Charlie Ossenberg are seen frequently at the Troc and Lamplight . . . how about Don Whitehead giving the girls a break and dating . . . "Zee" Hicks and Don Wand would make a cute couple if one of them would cooperate . . . Richard Hitch and Edwena Froelich are together a lot . . . saw Margie Snodgrass and Bud Finke together at Loew's.

THE CASTY PLEDGE party at Sissie Buthod's Sunday nite brought together Helen Anderson-Lloyd Roessler, Peg Wheeler-Art Waterman, Miriam Meyer-Bob Englebrecht, Sissie Buthod-John Boyd, LaVerne Heady-Lee Anderson, Frances New-John Haddan, Pat Hubert-Bob Graf, Marilyn Nussmeir-Ed Wiggers, Bonnie Greubel-Kenny Holmes.

There also were Helen Nunn-Bob Moss, Bettye Crowder-Ed Ploeger, Elnora Dyson-Bill Hicks, Dot Cockran-Charlie Fleischer, Suzanne Goeke-Eugene Brinker, Ferry Ann Hall-Bill Neal, Madoris Seiler-Roy Hurst, Charis Kuntz-Jerry McBride, Joyce Grabert-Jack Hauke, Jimmie Dee Page-Bert Martin, Evelyn Cameron-Mac- Hartig, Norma Duning-Jerry Danneman, Connie Koch-Laubscher.

HALLOWEEN is just around the corner and to celebrate we hear there is to be an informal Halloween party, Thursday, October 30, at the Westhaven Gun Club. The affair starts about 9:00 p.m. and tickets may be obtained from Jim Niehaus and Jack Wentzel for $2.40 per couple.

Hartig Elected President Of College Choir

New officers, section leaders, and assistants of the A'Capella Choir were announced this week by Mrs. Margaret Shepard, choir director.

Marvin Hartig, junior, was chosen president in the choir election. Other officers selected are June Mertz, vice president, Marietta VanHorn, secretary and Margie Snodgrass, treasurer.

Section leaders, elected within the sections, are Marvin Hartig, tenor section; John Robertson, bass; June Mertz, soprano; and Ruth Hobgood, alto.

Joe Williams has been appointed choir manager and Marilyn Ramsey, librarian.

William Bell is the choir accompanist.

Language Dept. Reaches New High

The Language Department has been expanded this year until it is now the largest in the history of Evansville College. Exceedingly large classes were responsible for the addition of new faculty to the department

Dr. Hans Hagemann, professor of German, is the department head. Dr. Hageman taught at the University of Kansas before he came to Evansville College. Born in Germany he has been a U. S. citizen since 1933.

Thomas W. Doherty, who joined the department as instructor of French and Spanish, was appointed assistant professor of modern languages. Mr. Doherty served as a translator of French, Spanish and Portuguese for the office of Censorship in 1942, and later as an Army interpreter.

Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor in Spanish, has been with the language department for five years. Miss Leich is secretary of the Evansville Spanish Club, an organization open to the public.

Northcut Is Elected College Band President

Herbie Northcut, junior, has been elected president of the College band, it was announced this week by Wesley Shepard, band director. Mr. Northcut is the band's solo cornetist.

Clarence Smith was named vice-president, Harold Lively, secretary-treasurer, and Marvin Hartig, librarian. Nolan Griffith was appointed band manager.

Harold Berger will be drum major of the marching band. First marching rehearsals were held this week in preparation for the October 26 debut. Most of the uniforms and drums are expected to arrive next week.

E. C. On The Air

BY JAMES G. JOHNSON
(GUEST WRITER)

When Mac asked me to write this column this week, I suspected immediately that he had run out of ideas and wanted someone else to supply them. Also, I have a more than faint suspicion that he was trying to get out of some work. This once, he is getting by with it.

As forecast in this column recently, E.C. now has resumed its two weekly programs. The Thursday evening program will continue at 7 o'clock, and will be under the direct control of the Music Department. Formerly on Wednesdays, the second program has been moved up to Monday. It will be at 6:30 p.m. Both programs are over WEOA.

MONDAY'S programs will comprise College news and activities, with some entertainment, along with interviews from faculty members and prominent students. Like the Thursday broadcast, Monday's will be 15 minutes. Its personnel will be comprised of members of Mr. Edwards' class in Radio Speech.

Last Monday's program was put on by a group of seven students. Bob Hudson and Bill Holcomb provided news, Harold Jones sang and Jack Matthews performed on the the piano. Marilou Maddox interviewed Glann Stadler, student and former foreign news correspondent for newspapers and radio.

Last night's program was not known at the time of writing this, nor was next week's. Deadline for this column is at 2 o'clock on Mondays, and no one we could reach knew what the programs were to be or who was in charge of them.

EVANSVILLE is to have a second F. M. (Frequency Modulation to you) station. Evansville-On-The-Air already has one, the call letters of which are WMLL. The Federal Communications Commission in Washington has just authorized the operation of a similar station by the Tri-State Broadcasting Corporation.

Officers of it include John K. Jennings, president; Acting Postmaster Walter Foley, vice-president; Frank McKinney, president of the Fidelity Trust Bank of Indianapolis, treasurer; and Dave Lewis, Indianapolis lawyer, secretary.

Radio has always been an interesting field to me, mostly because of its connection with Journalism. However, the few experiences I have had in talking over the air have been pleasant enough so that I enjoy doing it.

My first such experience was in New Mexico, some eight years ago, when I took part in a pre-football game sports program with representatives of the opposition. That was New Mexico University, and my college was the Arizona State Teachers College, where I was publicity director. Since it was new to me then, I experienced a slight feeling of nervousness. But it wore off when I discovered that "Mikes don't bite."

When I was "tub-thumper" at The Citadel in South Carolina, a member of the Southern Conference, I participated in several broadcasts of the same sort without any uneasy feelings, and had a good deal of fun.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE, I have made talks over the air in behalf of the Community Chest, and on my favorite topic of Public Relations. Which brings up the fact that my chief acquaintence with radio lies in the realm of Public Relations, and radio's usefulness in that field.

Which, in turn, brings up an amusing experience I had out in Nebraska. At Midland College I occupied the dual positions of Head of the Journalism Department and Director of Public Relations. Under the latter role came the responsibility of getting publicity in the local daily newspaper. There was also a local radio station called, believe it or not, K-O-R-N.

In my capacity of Journalism Head, I secured for my students the project of gathering news for the radio station's local news broadcast. They did a good job, so good that more than once they scooped the newspaper. The Publisher found out about it, as I had not attempted to hide the facts, and called me in.

To make a long story short, he threatened to omit College news from his newspaper if my students did not stop working for the radio station. That was a case of one of my jobs, public relations, coming into conflict with the other, teaching. I thought it was rather narrow of the Publisher, but teaching lost.

WE REMAINED friends, however, and later when his Editor left to go to the Denver Post, he hired me as a replacement until he could get a permanent man. But this is getting away from the subject of this column so I'd better quit.

Business Club To Hear Balz

Beta Alpha Kappa, local College Business Administration society, will have a meeting in the College cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 21.

Fred Balz, director of Market Research at Mead Johnson, will speak on "Problems Of Market Research." Discussion will be held on assisting the college in working out a placement bureau.

Majors in Economics and Business Administration are invited to attend and applications for membership will be accepted at the meeting.

George Johnson will preside. Earl Deig is chairman of the program.

Club Highlights

BY MARY LOU BISCHMANN

Joan Henn, Marietta Van Horn, and Virginia Vaughn have been appointed to plan a joint Phi Zeta-Sig halloween party to be held Friday evening, October 29, in the T-Hut. The Sigs met Tuesday evening for a pot-luck in the Women's Lounge.

PHI ZETA

Marvin Hartig, Don Ellenstein, and Herb Walters complete the Phi-Zeta-Sig committee for the joint halloween party. Formation of Phi Zeta bowling teams was discussed at the regular meeting held last week.

Elections will be held today to fill the two vacant offices.

CASTALIAN

A party to honor the four new pledges was held Sunday evening at the home of Harriet Buthod. The committee for this party included Helen Anderson, Frances New, and Harriet Buthod. The regular meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Evelyn Cameron.

THETA SIGMA

First degree was given the five new pledges at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Women's Lounge. The meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Women enrolled in Evansville College, who are interested in becoming a member of Alpha Phi Delta, college chapter of the Girl Scouts of America, should contact Doris Witt, president, or Ferry Ann Hall.

Miss Witt announces that a dinner and initiation ceremony will be held October 23 at 5:45 in the T-Hut, at which time the membership drive will terminate.

The society is tentatively planning a bicycle tour for tomorrow.

KAPPA CHI

Initiation of new Kappa Chi members was conducted last Friday. An impressive ceremony with old members standing in the form of a cross was the outstanding feature of the formal service.

New members received were Eldo Lane, Wilford Gustin, and Hugh Delaney.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tentative plans for an all-campus dance were outlined at the weekly meeting of the Newman Club. Committees will be appointed when definite arrangements can be made, Alfred Delker, president of the club, announced.

I. R. Club To Meet Friday

Election of officers wil be held at the first meeting of the International Relations Club, according to Carl Procaskey, president of the organization for 1945-'46. The club will meet Friday, October 25 in room 213.

Plans for the coming year also will be discussed at this initial meeting.

Programs are expected to consist of lectures and guided discussions on international relations. Speakers will be persons from on or off the campus who are qualified in the subject.

Membership is open to anyone on the campus, and political science, pre-law, journalism and social science majors are especially urged to attend the meetings. A special invitation is extended to all exchange students.

The local chapter of the club is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for Lasting Peace. The college library has received several books from this endowment.

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Aces Stage Comeback To Defeat State, 14 - 13

Big Bob Hawkins was the hero last Saturday at Terre Haute as the Evansville College Purple Aces eked out a 14 to 13 victory over the Indiana State Sycamores before approximately 3000 fans; 500 of which were Ace backers.

The Aces got off to an impressive start with a touchdown march in the early minutes of the first quarter, but the upstate squad counted, reducing the margin to 7 to 6 at the half.

State Leads, 13-7

Although Evansville outplayed the Sycamores throughout the entire game, a timely break in the last period of the contest gave the Sycamores a 13 to 7 edge, and what looked like the ball game.

The Aces rolled up nine first downs and held State to five, with the Sycamores making all of them in the first half.

Evansille's powerful front wall limited the opposition to 25 yards via rushing, while Ping's ball carriers were ripping off 181 yards on the ground.

Penalties Cost

Hampered by penalties all afternoon, Evansville was set back seventeen times for a loss of 95 yards. Six were for 15 yards each.

Wasting no time, Evansville was off for its first touchdown five plays after the opening kickoff. Hermie Will, Delmar Pickels and Don Galey registered three first downs in taking the ball to State's 24 after the drive started on Evansville's 40.

Will weaved and cut from the 22 into the end zone for the first score of the game. Hawkins banged out his first conversion to give Evansille a 7 to 0 lead.

State came back in the second canto with a 36 yard touchdown drive after Ping sent in Evansville's second string players.

TAKE TO AIR

In the touchdown drive, State took to the air. Two attempted passes failing, Quarterback Pugh tossed a 20 yard aerial to End Graham on the Ace 18. Halfback Faught then hit Bob Chester on the nine. Chester added another yard, and Woolsey took it to the one-yard strip on a wide lateral.

State drew a five yard offside penalty, but on the next play, Woolsey snagged a short heave from Faught on the two and scooted into the end zone.

Neither team scored in the third stanza, but the scoring fireworks were set off again in the fourth.

State's big moment, which gave them a 13 to 7 advantage over the Pingmen up until the final three minutes of play, was of the "flunkey" variety.

Evansville had a first down on State's 43. Forrest Page, sub right halfback, attempted to lateral to Halfback Charley Brown on a Notre Dame box play, but Bob Maehling, State sub center, broke through and grabbed the ball on its flight and tore 60 yards to score. Brown, Sycamore quarterback, came in and racked up the conversion.

MARCH 33 YARDS

Desperate to get back on top, the Aces cut loose and marched 33 yards for the tie marker in the waning minutes of the contest.

Jerry McBride, Evansville tackle, set up the touchdown by blocking Chester's punt on the Sycamores' 33.

Evansville	Pos.	Indiana State
Hahn	LE	Graham
Kessler	LT	H. Myers
Hicks	LG	Guyer
Kincaid	C	Maehling
Kessler	RG	Cohen
Hawkins	RT	Eddin
Ossenberg	RE	Hilton
Lugel	QB	Pugh
Galey	LH	Woolsey
Will	RH	Hamilton
Pickels	FB	Metcalf

Score by periods:

Evansville	7	0	0	7	14
Indiana State	0	6	0	7	13

Scoring touchdowns Will, Bailey, Woolsey Maehling. Points after touchdowns Hawkins 2, Brown (placement).

Yardage lost penalties	95	25

	Evansville	Indiana State
First downs, rushing	8	1
First downs, passing	1	3
First downs, penalties	1	1
Yardage gained, rushing	181	25
Yardage gained, passing	62	87
Passes attempted	13	18
Passes completed	5	8
Passes had intercepted	2	3
Yards Interception returns	9	70
Number of punts	10	3
Average yardage punts	34.8	25
Average punt returns	6	15
Fumbles	5	3
Own fumble recovered	2	1
Number of penalties	7	5

BOB HAWKINS

"THE TOE"

Galey, Will, and Captain Walter Bailey shared the running chores; pushing to the ten for a first down. Will picked up two before he was chased out of bounds on the eight.

Bailey drove to the four. Taking the mail again, he smashed to the two, missing a first down by inches. On Evansville's last chance to score, the former Reitz High star literally soared over the center of botb lines and landed in tbe end zone. With the decision depending on Hawkins dependable foot, he came through with the conversion and the winning point.

Sidelights on SPORTS

HE GETS HIS MAN

One of the football players has related a rather funny incident that happened in the game with Indiana State Saturday. It seems a State player slugged "Willie," Kessler on the initial play of the game and "Willie" swore he would get him before the contest was over. On one of the last plays of the game a rival player came hobbling across the field holding his leg and showing extreme pain. An Evansville player ask what happened? The answer, "Kessler bit a chunk out of my leg."

HAWKINS WINS KICKING DUEL

Bob Chester may have led the Big Ten kickers while at Purdue in 1943 but he was no match for the Aces' burley Bob Hawkins whose punting was nothing short of spectacular in last Saturday's contest at Terre Haute. Hawkins averaged 34.8 yards per kick against 25 yards a try for Chester.

STATE SCRAPPY CREW

Indiana State was a scrappy team and gave its passers excellent protection. On this score they had it all over Evansville whose passer was often rushed for time.

Some E. C. lineman must have stepped out for a coke on the play on which Indiana State scored its second touchdown. On the play Forest Page took the pass from center and lateraled the ball; but before it could reach the desired destination, Sycamore center Bob Maehling came racing through the middle of the line untouched, grabbed the ball and set sail for the Evansville goal line.

CHESTER PULLS SURPRISE

In the fourth quarter of the State-Evansville game last Saturday Bob Chester stepped back to the goal line in punt formation for the upstaters, but instead of kicking he swept around left end for 21 yards to the State 35 yard line. The play caught the Aces flatfooted.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

"A TRIBUTE TO A FIGHTING TEAM"

Just prior to Evansville College's grid opener with Southeast Missouri State of Cape Giradeau, I heard a football fan say that he would parley the Aces in every game they played this fall and give six points to boot.

This was not an unusual statement, everyone — sportwriters included — were of the opinion that Evansville College would be accused of mayhem before the football season closed. These ideas reached the players and greatly inflated their ego, but it took them only about four or five minutes of play in that opening game to realize that most of us were having pipe dreams.

MANY FANS left that first game a little dazed by the shock of a scoreless tie, but feeling certain the Aces would get going the following week and beat Louisville by 35 or 40 points.

But the Aces themselves were far closer to the situation than any spectator; they fully realized that the lads from Cape showed them plenty of good sound football. The fan could discard his mistaken ideas, but the players knew they had to face the music for eight successive weeks.

The scoreless tie penetrated the hearts of the Evansville team and left a scar that was carried into the Louisville game. Although I believe the Kentucky defeat was almost entirely a result of over optimism by both fans and players, other factors also contributed to the Aces' early season downfall.

Evansville opponents this fall are loaded with returning lettermen. You may ask what difference does that make? It simply means that 15 or 20 players on a squad have played college football together and in all probability know their coach's system. Such players will more quickly learn to play in harmony as a unit.

There is no monopoly on football material this fall and every school in the country thinks it has the dream team of the century.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE had three lettermen back, a host of outstanding high school prospects, a few experienced college players and a brand new coach. To further complicate matters the players knew little or nothing about Ping's system or their teammates.

Although it takes time to mold a winning combination, immediately following the Louisville game fans began to shout their war cry. They said the team had no pep, Don Ping is just a high school coach or there is dissension on the ball club, but in the last couple of weeks the Aces have begun to make the second guessers eat their words.

ACES STAGE COME BACK

The Purple Aggregation came down to earth, set to work with a vengenance after the Louisville setback and crashed the win column Saturday a week ago by crushing Wesleyan 20 to 6.

LAST SATURDAY afternoon the Aces proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they have one of the fightingest teams that ever donned a football uniform.

Evansville was leading Indiana State, 7 to 6, in the final quarter despite heavy penalties and fumbles that repeatedly cost them fine scoring opportunities. With less than three minutes left in the game State scored a flukey touchdown that would have broken the fighting spirit of any team.

I know personally it chilled the hopes of the 500 Evansville rooters at the game and Coach Ping was a dejected figure sitting on the sidelines.

On the play the Aces were in possession of the ball and Forest Page attempted a lateral intended for Charley Brown; but Bob Maehling, State center, picked the ball out of the air and raced 58 yards for a touchdown to put the Sycamores in front 13 to 7.

FOREST PAGE, who tossed that lateral, had tears in his eyes as he trudged off the field after the play.

With two minutes and forty-five seconds left in the game Evansville players swarmed all over Bob Chester as he tried to get off a punt. Then with the ball in E. C.'s possession they drove 33 yards for a score. Bob Hawkins converted the extra point and the Aces snatched the game from the chasm of defeat and turned it into a 14 to 13 victory. A tribute to a fighting team.

While Evansville College was racking up its second straight victory of the season by defeating Indiana State Saturday, this week's opponent, Marshall College, was battling undefeated Toledo University to a 14-14 tie.

Murray State Teachers College, who will journey to Evansville for a game with the Aces on October 26th, fell before Eastern Kentucky last Friday by a 26 to 13 margin.

Indiana Central, who will play host to Evansville November 2, was nosed out by Manchester 19 to 12. Southern Illinois Normal was on the victory trail and nosed out Illinois Normal 13 to 7.

"GO GET 'EM ACES"

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Oct. 21	Oct. 31	Nov. 7	Nov. 14	Nov. 21	Dec. 5	Dec. 12	Dec. 19	Jan. 9
1- 2	3- 4	1- 5	1- 7	1- 9	1-11	1-13	1-15	1-17
3- 4	5- 2	7- 3	9- 5	11- 7	13- 9	15-11	17-13	19-15
5- 6	7- 4	9- 2	11- 3	13- 5	15- 7	17- 9	19-11	21-13
7- 8	9- 6	11- 4	13- 2	15- 3	17- 5	19- 7	21- 9	23-11
9-10	11- 8	13- 6	15- 4	17- 2	19- 3	21- 5	23- 7	25- 9
11-12	13-10	15- 8	17- 6	19- 4	21- 2	23- 3	25- 5	26- 7
13-14	15-12	17-10	19- 8	21- 6	23- 4	25- 2	26- 3	24- 5
15-16	17-14	19-12	21-10	23- 8	25- 6	26- 4	24- 2	23- 3
17-18	19-15	21-14	23-12	25-10	26- 8	24- 6	22- 4	20- 2
19-20	21-18	23-16	25-14	26-12	24-10	22- 8	20- 6	18- 4
21-22	23-20	25-18	26-16	24-14	22-12	20-10	18- 8	16- 6
23-24	25-22	26-20	24-18	22-16	20-14	18-12	16-10	14- 8
25-26	26-24	24-22	22-20	20-18	18-16	16-14	14-12	12-10

Jan. 16	Jan.30	Feb. 6	Feb. 13
1-19	1-21	1-23	1-25
21-17	23-19	25-21	26-23
23-15	25-17	25-19	24-21
25-13	26-15	24-17	22-19
26-11	24-13	22-15	20-17
24- 9	22-11	20-13	18-15
22- 7	20- 9	18-11	16-13
20- 5	18- 7	16- 9	14-11
18- 3	16- 5	14- 7	12- 9
16- 2	14- 3	12- 5	10- 7
14- 4	12- 2	10- 3	8- 5
12- 6	10- 4	8- 2	5- 3
10- 8	8- 6	6- 4	4- 2

Feb. 20	Feb. 27	Mar.6	Mar. 13	Mar. 20	Mar.27	Apr. 10	Apr. 17	Apr. 21
1-26	1-24	1-22	1-20	1-18	1-16	1-14	1-12	1-10
24-25	22-25	20-24	18-22	16-20	14-18	12-16	10-14	8-12
22-23	20-25	18-26	16-24	14-22	12-20	10-18	8-15	5-14
20-21	18-23	16-25	14-26	12-24	10-22	8-20	6-18	4-16
18-19	16-21	14-23	12-25	10-26	8-24	6-22	4-20	2-18
16-17	14-10	12-21	10-23	8-25	6-26	4-24	2-22	3-20
14-15	12-17	10-19	8-21	5-23	4-25	2-26	3-24	5-22
12-13	10-15	8-17	5-19	4-21	2-23	3-25	5-26	7-24
10-11	8-13	6-15	4-17	2-19	3-21	5-23	7-25	9-25
8- 9	5-11	4-13	2-15	3-17	5-19	7-21	9-23	11-25
6- 7	4- 9	2-11	3-13	5-15	7-17	9-19	11-21	13-23
4- 5	2- 7	3- 9	5-11	7-13	9-15	11-17	13-19	15-21
2- 3	3- 5	5- 7	7- 9	9-11	11-13	13-15	15-17	17-19

May 1	May 8	May 15
1- 8	1- 6	1- 4
6-10	4- 8	2- 5
4-12	2-10	3- 8
2-14	3-12	5-10
3-16	5-11	7-12
5-18	7-15	9-14
7-20	9-18	11-16
9-22	11-20	13-18
11-24	13-22	15-20
13-26	15-24	17-22
15-25	17-26	19-24
17-23	19-25	21-26
19-21	21-23	23-25

KEY:
1. Sigs I
2. Women Vets
3. Castys I
5. Sigs II
4. W. A. A.
5. Gamma Delta I
7. Gamma Delta II
8. Castys II
9. Thetas
10. Scribes
11. Independents II
12. Press Club
13. Crescent
14. Parkside IV
15. Faculty
16. Parkside III
17. Type Lice
18. Phi Zeta II
10. Parkside II
20. Vets II
21. Phi Zeta I
22. Parkside I
23. Vets I
24. Philos I
25. Independents I
26. Philo II

OUR APOLOGIES, LES

In our basketball story on the sports page last week we neglected to mention Les Ewing among the returning lettermen on the College basketball team.

Evansville Plays Powerful Marshall College Saturday

Thirty-three Evansville College football players packed their dudel bags and departed their morning for the hills of West Virginia, where they will invade the mighty Green Wave of Marshall College at 8 o'clock tomorrow.

It will be the third straight invasion of foreign soil for E. C. and Marshall promises to be the most formicable foe the local college, has faced on the gridiron this season.

Evansville has gained its greatest success on the road. It trounced Illinois Wesleyan, 20 to 6, two weeks ago and eked out a 14 to 13 victory over Indiana State Sycamores last Saturday.

In two appearances at home this season, the Aces were held to a scoreless tie by Missouri State College and dropped a 13 to 7 decision to Louisville University.

The big Green opened its football season by crushing West Virginia Weselyan, 29 to 14, but then ran smack into powerful Cincinnati University and suffered a 39 to 14 shellacking.

Cincinnati made the headlines a few weeks ago by upsetting Indiana University, 15 to 6. The Hoosier club was Big Ten Champion in 1945.

Last Saturday Marshall matched undefeated Toledo University point for point in a 14 to 14 tie.

Evansville and Marshall will be meeting on the gridiron tomorrow evening for the first time, although the two schools tangled in basketball last winter.

In that session the Aces were the underdob, but went on to upset the Big Green netters, 46 to 43.

The Purple and White men have hit their stride in their two previous games and have begun to display some of the vaunted power they are believed to possess. The line showed a vast improvement in the Indiana State game, holding the opposition to 25 yards net gain by rushing.

Sportcaster, Dick Shively, will broadcast the game play by play over station WEOA at 7:45 o'clock.

State Scoring Standings

	Pos	G	TD	Pat	Total
Terry Brennan, Notre Dame	HB	3	4	0	24
Jim Mello, Notre Dame	FB	3	4	0	24
Vern Gilman, Ind. Central	HB	4	4	0	24
Pete Pihos, Indiana	FB	4	3	0	18
WALTER BAILEY, EVANSVILLE	FB	4	2	0	12
Orville Williams, Butler	HB	3	2	0	12
Bob Courtney, Canterbury	HB	3	2	0	12
Bill Bromer, De Pauw	FB	3	2	0	12
Herman Moyer, Franklin	E	3	2	0	12
Bill Wolfe, Franklin	E	3	2	0	12
DELMAR PICKELS, EVANSVILLE	FB	4	2	0	12
Bob Brown, Indiana State	QB	4	2	0	12
Ellis Lehman, Manchester	HB	3	2	0	12
Frank Roman, Wabash	QB	3	2	0	12
Mel Pfiefer, Wabash	HB	3	2	0	12
Bob Livingstone, Notre Dame	HB	3	2	0	12
Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame	FB	3	2	0	12
Max Woolsey, Indiana State	HB	4	2	0	12

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The Evansville Crescent

HOMECOMING Is Nov. 9

Plan To Attend The Game, Dance

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, October 25, 1946 | NO. 6

More Than Fifty Enter Crescent Ping Pong Meet

Noon Today Is Deadline For Entries

Drawings Will Be Made And Announced Next week

Noon today is the deadline for entries in The Crescent ping pong tournament.

More than 50 students have already entered the tourney, which is open to all men at Evansville College. There are singles and doubles divisions.

After entries close today, drawings for the tournament will be made and announced in next week's issue of The Crescent.

PLAY IN LOUNGE

The ping pong tables in the Men's Lounge will be used for tourney play. They may be moved to either the women's gymnasium or the T-hut to accommodate more spectators during the semi-finals and finals.

Entries are being accepted in the Men's Lounge.

Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of social activities, is co-operating with The Crescent in running off the meet. Trophies will be awarded to the champions in each division.

The tourney is expected to be an annual event in the future.

Evening College Has New Classes

An advertising project is being formed, under the direction of three classes in the evening college, in order to emphasize the importance of successful advertising, according to Ernest Phelps, director of the College.

The aim of the project is to show the important part each plays, and their relationship to each other, in the successful organization of advertising material.

Advertising, Free Hand Sketching, and Graphic Arts classes are working together to advertise a typical product. Advertising will make up copy, Free Hand Sketching will be in charge of arts, and Graphic Arts will prepare layout.

Fred Eilers is instructing Freehand Sketching, Charles Hathaway is instructor for Advertising; and Graphic Arts is being taught by a group of Evansville Business men working in that field. They include Phillip Brown, Sam Weil, Walter Bischoff, Dick Geiger, and Herbert Simpson.

The project will be indicative of what Evening College classes offer students by way of practical experience.

Balz Speaks To Business Club

"Problems of Marketing Research" was the subject of a talk by Fred Balz, director of marketing research for Mead Johnson Company, at a meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa, Evansville College Bpsiness Administration club, this week.

Mr. Balz showed a chart of the methods used in tracing the consumption of goods by consumers to enable business to determine how well a product is selling.

He explained how this data is obtained and compiled, as well as the effect such records may have on advertising material and selling methods.

The club also discussed plans for the organization of a placement bureau to help seniors majoring in Business Administration to secure a position in their field after graduation. It also hopes to get part-time jobs while in school.

Class Serves Luncheon

Advanced foods classes will serve a luncheon for the Board of Trustees when that group has its annual fall conference at the college Tuesday, Miss Janet Leberman, head of the Home Economics department, announced.

E.C. Bowling Underway

The Evansville College bowling league got under way yesterday afternoon at the Franklin Lanes and Pocket Alleys with twenty-six teams participating.

Bowling results and announcement of the weekly schedule will be printed in the Crescent throughout the league season.

Dill To Be Soloist In First Recital By Music Faculty

Howard Dill, voice instructor in the Evansville College Music department, will be presented at the first of a series of faculty recitals in the College auditorium, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Mr. Dill is a graduate of North Central College at Naperville, Ill. He received his Master's Degree from Northwestern University.

For three years, he was tenor with the Carnation Contented Hour in Chicago. While in the army, he was soloist with the Shrivenham American University Glee Club in London.

At present Mr. Dill is choir director at the Trinity Methodist Church. Mrs. Dill, an instructor at the college preparatory school, will accompany him.

The program will begin with an early French song "Bist Du Bei Mir" by Bach and two Italian songs, "Le Violette" by Scarlatti, and "La Danza" by Rossini.

Next will be four German songs, "Der Neugierige" and "Haiden-Roslein' 'by Schubert; "Feldeinsamkeit" and "Standchem" by Brahms.

These will be followed by a group of French songs; "Chanson Triste" by Duparc; "Le Temps des Lilis" by Chausson; "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline," by Debussy; and a selection from Bizet's Carmen; "La Fleur que tu m'avais jetee."

The program will be concluded by a group of English songs: "I Know a Bank" by Martin Shaw; "Music I Heard With You" by Richard Hageman; "The Gardener's Cat" by Arthur Bergh and "Wings of the Morning" by Samuel Richards Gaines.

Graduate Tests To Begin At College Mon.

First session of the two-day 1946 National graduate record examination will be held at the college Monday beginning at 8 p.m., according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Second session of the examination will be held the following day.

The examination is open only to graduate students. It is a measure of education in eight general fields with special tests in major subjects for more advanced students. A large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend, and some require, that the results of the examination be submitted as one of the credentials of admission.

The examination enables a student to compare his present knowledge directly with that of the average student of equivalent education in the same field of study and in a similar type of institution.

The college is the examination point for the Tri-State Area.

Party Set For B. A. Students

A party will be given in the Men's Lounge Monday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m. for all transfer students and freshmen who are majoring in Business Administration or Secretarial Science.

Plans have been made by the committee in charge and invitations will be sent out next week, according to Peg Wheeler, vice-president of the Secretarial Science club.

Committee members are Peg Wheeler, Marjorie Frederick, and Mary Joyce Brown, program committee; Dorothy Hebbler, Dortha Mason and Hetty Bill Simon, invitations; Betty Tremper, Grace Hochmeister, Joan Henn and Helen Anderson, menu committee.

McKown And Parker To Attend Conference

Dean Edgar McKown and George Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, will attend a meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association at Indianapolis tomorrow.

Henry Veatch, formerly of Evansville and now professor of Philosophy at Indiana University, is president of the organization.

Dean McKown will present a paper entitled "Christian God," in which he gives Jesus' idea of God as Father. "His attributes, power, and wisdom do not furnish a basis for trust and faith by themselves. We must know that God has good intentions also. Christianity furnishes this basis for faith."

Irish Setter Bird Dog Is Being Educated Without Paying A Cent

By RAY FRANKS

He doesn't have to pay tuition and he doesn't get credit for his work but Rusty attends classes as regular as the next student at Evansville College.

Rusty is a dog — Kenny Bryant's nine-months old Irish setter bird dog.

Kenny is a sophomore at Evansville and that's how Rusty got his start in College. After the curious dog trailed his master to school one morning last month, he has been coming every week-day and follows a heavy schedule.

Rusty grabs a bite of breakfast and trots across the campus to school with Kenny every morning. First class for Evansville's new mascot is Philosophy, one of his favorite courses.

LIKES SCIENCE

After 50 minutes in that class, he attends his three-hour Speech group and gets some pointers on reading and writing in English.

Concluding a busy day on the campus, Rusty drops in on the General Science group at 2:45 in the afternoon. Although this is another one of his favorite courses, he frequently find time to snooze under Dr. Kimball's desk, especially when tests are given.

There's only one class at Evansville he can't stand. And that's French. On his first visit to the class with Kenny, Rusty became annoyed at some of the students' foreign remarks and whined words of protest.

He hasn't been back in the French class yet, according to his master.

OF GOOD STOCK

Rusty can aptly be described by his name. Bryant who has had the setter since it was a pup, says that his dog's hunting abilities haven't been tested yet but he is of good stock.

We haven't figured out what degree the college could award him but if the smart dog continues his steady attendance to classes he may come up with a diploma before some Evansville students who ships every other session.

DOG-GONE HOMEWORK — Rusty, Evansville College mascot, takes time out from hunting birds and scratching fleas to catch up on some of his homework. Rusty has a full-time schedule on the Evansville campus.

Tau Kappa Alpha Congress Asks For World Government

World government was advocated by the fifth annual Tau Kappa Alpha Congress held at Purdue University last week. Evansville college was one of the seven colleges represented.

The Congress voted 28 to 23 to recommend to the National Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity that America should take the lead in working toward a world federation, which eventually would supersede the United Nations.

This recommendation, however, was voted as an amendment to a foreign policy resolution submitted to the Congress by the Foreign Affairs committee, which had voted against recommending world government.

In the matter of international cartels, the Congress voted down an Evansville amendment for their abolition. Most of the delegates admitted they didn't know enough about cartels to take definite action, so the group merely recommended that the situation be investigated by the United Nations and "the appropriate authorities in Washington."

By a close vote, the Congress voted down a bill which would have recommended compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes. The body also went on record as favoring the removal of all price controls except those on rent. A committee minority resolution for re-establishment of controls was defeated.

The Evansville College delegation, under the direction of Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, was composed of Roy Lane, John Rutledge, Richard McWilliams and Glen Stadler. Mr. Stadler was selected by a vote of faculty advisers as one of the ten outstanding participants.

Colleges represented besides Evansville were: Purdue, Western Michigan, Indiana State Teachers, Earlham, Manchester and Wabash. Next year's meeting also will be held at Purdue.

Simpers Appointed To Music Department

Robert Simpers, a former special student at Evansville College and one of the organizers and founders of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra, has been appointed to the faculty of the Franklin College Department of Music.

A veteran of military service, Mr. Simpers served in the navy as supervisor of education at Williamsburg, Va. He studied at Evansville College under Dr. Earl Harper and Dr. Otto Puder.

Mr. Simpers' musical background includes the following: special study as a Scott-Willets scholarship student at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago; a former member of the Metropolitan String Quartet and the Chicago Civic Orchestra; teaching experience at Indiana Central College.

At Franklin he will teach violin, viola, violin cello, and bass viol, and organize and direct the band.

More Food, Less Cards

Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of social activities, has requested that students avoid playing cards or congregating at the tables, when they are not eating, in the T-hut during the rush lunch hours between 11:00 and 1:00.

Mrs. Gough asked for cooperation so that tables would be available for those who must eat during those hours.

Play Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the annual Christmas production "Eager Heart" have been started, according to Miss Pearl LeCompte, Thespian sponsor.

The play will be produced the night of December 15 after a first showing during chapel period.

Hale Speaks To Faculty

President Lincoln B. Hale outlined the post-war responsibilities of Evansville College at the first monthly meeting of the Faculty club last night in the college auditorium.

President Hale's summary was three-fold. He emphasized first that Evansville College must be a service station of education to its community; second, the college must be a lighthouse of beauty, achievement and brotherhood, and third, Evansville must be a challenging fellowship of great souls with everybody sharing with each other.

In conclusion, President Hale stressed the importance of college faculties in the country's reconversion period.

"Failure of teachers would be tragic. We must give quality to get quality from our students and never ask of another what you can't do yourself."

President Hale's talk followed a dinner in the college cafeteria. Emerson Henke, associate professor of economics, introduced the speaker.

The group's next regular meeting is November 20. Dr. Francis Buller, director of testing and counseling, is scheduled to speak.

Nylons Given For Best Sweater Girl

A pair of nylons will be given to the best sweater girl at the big dance at the YWCA tomorrow night after the football game. The regular Double "Y" dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

After the game, all admissions will be only 25 cents per person. At 11 p.m., a pair of nylons will be given to the best sweater girl. All persons must wear a sweater to get in. Al Stocker's orchestra will furnish the music.

26 Report For E. C. Glee Club

Twenty-six students attended the first meeting of the Men's Glee Club, according to Howard Dill, instructor in voice and present choir director at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Students are still applying, but those interested in becoming members should sign up at once, Mr. Dill stated. Prospective members are urged to come to the rehearsal room in the gym at the next club meeting, Monday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Those students already enrolled are: Linus Elsner, Glen Katterhenry, Clyde Shaw, Bill Taylor, Harold Walker, Warren Besing, Ervin Kelley, Ray O'Neal, John Mallory, Lowell Steanman, Ray Windels, Charles Winders, Eddie Duncan, George Hargrove.

Also Richard Lord, Joe Nataly, Osborn Roper, James Schmidt, Joe Williams, Sam Brooks, Gerold Dauble ,Ralph Katterhenry, Earl Linely, Jodson Parkhurst, Jim Ritter, and Harvey Rose.

Mr. Dill intends to exchange programs with other colleges as well as give programs on and off the campus.

Counseling Service Is Set Up In Lounge

Beginning next Monday there will be a representative of the Women's Council in the women's lounge each hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

She will be there to help and counsel women. Another service will be to supply anyone with a needle and thread, band-aid, "run-stop," or other emergency articles.

This service will be continued throughout this and next year.

Lewis Lang Joins VA Staff Here

Lewis E. Lang, former veteran employment representative with the United State Employment Service, has been added to the staff of the Veterans' Administration training unit here, announced Thomas Hutcheson, supervisor of training.

Prior to joining the USES two and a half years ago Mr. Lang was engaged in the job printing business here. He is treasurer of the DAV, chapter No. 7, and a member of Funkhouser post, American Legion.

Nine To Attend Science Meet At Spring Mill

Members of the Social Science Department will attend the Indiana Academy of Social Science meeting held at Spring Mill State Park, Nov. 1 and 2, Dean Long, executive assistant to the president, has announced.

Those attending from Evansville College are Wade David, history department, Jane Rodman, instructor in history, Annetta Wheeler, instructor in Secretarial Science, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Long, James DeLong, assistant professor of business and Mr. Paul Busey, assistant professor of Economics.

Mr. Long, immediate past president of the Academy, will preside at the meeting.

James Morlock, sociology department, is a member of the Board of Directors. His term will expire this year.

Porky, "The Rat," Could Eat No Fat

We trudged up to the fourth floor to hear a lullaby sung in a low, soothing voice. Surely, we thought, the Home Economics Department has not been misplaced. Investigating further, we found Dot Hebbler, the songstress and Home Ec. major, in the process of moving Porky, a small white rat, from one cage to another.

Miss Janet Leberman, head of the Home Economics department, explained the strange goings-on. It seems that Porky, and four of his kind, are being used in an experiment to prove the value of good balanced meals as contrasted to what the average college student eats.

Dot and Dorothy Nielson, another Home Ec. student, were being instructed in the care of the rats. Porky who had had nothing to eat but sweet rolls and coffee since Wednesday, was more than a little jittery; hence the sweet music by Miss Hebbler.

Dot Nielson, attempting to transfer Candy to a nice clean cage, exclaimed, "I'm afraid I'll squeeze him to death!" Candy having other ideas, dashed madly around the cage, successfully avoiding any attempt to be caught. Candy is decidedly the nervous type, too, which in understandable since he's existing on the co-ed's diet of sandwich, candy and a "coke."

Butch, experimental rat No. 3, is also on a not-too-good meal of meat, potato, white bread, desert and coffee, but has not yet shown ill effects to the extent that the other two have.

Sweety and Baby, the remaining two, are in the "pink" of condition. Sweety is on a diet of cheese or meat, whole grain bread, vegetables, butter, and milk, while Baby is eating a "good" breakfast of fruit, whole grain bread or cereal, egg, butter, and milk.

Miss Leberman expects to keep the project going until Thanksgiving. If any of the subjects drop too much weight ,they will try to revive them to show what a good diet will do.

Students are invited to view the progress of the experiment, but are asked not to handle or feed the rats.

Application For Building Aid Is Approved

Forum Speaker Will Be Guest In Assemblies

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and author from Chile, will speak in both assemblies next week. He will appear through the efforts of the International Forum at Evansville College.

Senor Montenegro is the first in a series of speakers provided by the Institute of International Education. He will speak in various history classes and in informal groups.

New hymnals were presented in assembly this week by the Music department. These books were selected by a committee some time ago.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Shepard, included hymn singing. Miss Jean Bridges, instructor in piano and organ, was accompanist. Mrs. Genevieve Peck, assistant professor of voice, sang an oratorial by Hayden Tuesday and one by Handel Wednesday. Howard Dill, voice instructor, sang a selection from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

Newman Clubs Meet At Purdue

Newman Club delegates will represent Evansville College at the meeting of Newman Club from the Ohio Valley Providence scheduled for November 8, 9 and 10 at Purdue University.

Because of the estimated 255 catholic students attending E. C. this fall plans have been made to have a Newman Club party this Sunday. Fred Barron has been chosen chairman of the affair.

Dean Long Is Chairman of Solicitations

Dr. Hale has appointed Dean Long, executive assistant to the president, chairman of a committee to solicit subscriptions from the aculty and from clerical, administration, and building and grounds employees or the annual Community Chest drive.

The committee is composed of Wesley Shepard, John A. Needy, M. S. Sherockman, Cyrus Gunn, James Morlock, Annette Wheeler, C. M. Shultz, and Mrs. Jeanette Williams.

The Community Chest is striving to raise $325,000 dollars in this drive to benefit the 10 red feather welfare, health, and recreational agencies.

Men To Be Recruited As Sorority Escorts

Some 150 men are being recruited by Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of social affairs, to serve as escorts for members of the Epsilon Alpha sorority which is holding its annual convention at the Hotel McCurdy today and tomorrow.

The men are wanted for a dance to be at the McCurdy Saturday night starting at 10 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Gough at the Vet's Lounge.

Choir Tryouts Are Scheduled Next Week

Tryouts for positions in the women's choir are scheduled at 2:45 every day next week except Tuesday, in the music building, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Music department co-head, announced.

Regular rehearsal times for the choir have not yet been decided. Mrs. Shepard urges that every woman student who likes to sing try out for the choir.

To Attend Meeting

Dr. Hans Hagemann, head of the modern languages department, and Thomas Doherty, also of the language department, attended the meeting of the Indiana Language Teachers Association at Indianapolis Friday.

Tea Dance To Be Held

There will be a free tea dance in the gym this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

The college orchestra is scheduled to play for the dance which is for all college students.

Go Sign Given To Evansville After Survey

College Hopes To Receive Material For More Rooms

Evansville College has received approval of its application for additional emergency facilities needed to aid its educational program for veterans, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

Approval was granted following a survey of the college made last week by Carl Seifert, Chicago representative of the U. S. Office of Education.

The application will now be turned over to the Federal Works Administration which is charged with supplying whatever materials can be provided toward fulfilling the college's requirements.

NEED READING ROOM

The college hopes to receive enough material to provide a library reading room, faculty offices, a counseling center, a medical dispensery, and more classrooms, as well as equipment for these additions.

It is expected that the new classroom space could be used to replace, in part, the rooms which have been borrowed at Bosse High School and at the Armory. The medical dispensery would be used for emergency and first aid cases, and is particularly needed since some 26 families will be living in the housing project on the campus.

While the library has been expanded as much as possible, it is still inadequate for this year's record enrollment.

This assistance is made available to all colleges and universities under the recent amendment to the Lanham act. The amendment provides that educational institutions may obtain help in the form of surplus buildings other than housing, or equipment, where a "justification of need" can be shown.

The college filed a "justification of need" application in September, following a resolution of the Board of Trustees to that effect, according to procedure set up by Congress.

APPROVAL REQUIRED

The FWA is required to provide materials only after the U. S. Office of Education has certified the need. They may take the form of classrooms, laboratories, offices, libraries or any other building except housing, or surplus materials, equipment or furnishings.

Dr. Hale estimates that several hundred more veterans, than the approximately 1060 the college now has, could be taken care of if the additional classroom and other facilities sought are acquired.

Recent figures released by the National Educational Association indicate that the peak of veteran college attendance will not be reached until 1949, and that many more will be enrolling in colleges throughout the country until then.

College Head Attends Meet

Alvin Strickler, head of the chemistry department, was elected chairman of the Chemistry Section of the Indiana Academy of Sciences in a meeting held September 18 at Terre Haute.

Dr. Strickler came to Evansville College in 1921. He returned to the college this year following military leave of absence. He served as a major in the chemical warfare service.

Nelson Anderson, also of the chemistry department, and James Sears, head of the physics department, accompanied him to Terre Haute for the meeting.

Air Program Postponed

"Evansville College on the Air" will be postponed for the next two weeks because of political speeches connected with the impending election.

Both the campus variety and Music department programs will resume their regular schedules the week of November 11.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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With Open Minds——

Mankind has advanced a long way from the intellectual level symbolized in Rodin's incomparable statue of The Thinker. It does not on that account follow that as individuals people are as serious about resolving what should be their problems as was he. Too many individuals are swayed by printed word or ranting speech without questioning the authority of either.

How stultifying can be the acceptance of predigested opinion was wholesomely emphasized by Dr. Frank Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia University, when he bade the members of the student body to "check your banners and your membership cards at the college gate." He asserted:

"Any young man or woman who makes application to an American college or university, by that very act agrees, if admitted, to try to develop his faculties, to think independently, to form his own judgments, to gain a set of values. . .

"You who have reached the age for advanced study will, of course, have opinions, maybe even prejudices; but acceptance of membership in an academic community carries with it the obligation to submit those opinions and those prejudices to examination under the bright light of human thought and human experience."

But unless formal higher education is a travesty, this is an obligation that binds throughout life. The admonition by Dr. Frackenthal to Columbia undergraduates is salutary advice to all Americans, college bred or not. It does nobody harm to ask now and then: Is my thinking straight; is my outlook wide enough; are my judgments fair? Notable enlargement of vision has come well along, even late in life, to persons who have profoundly influenced their own environments, and to a few who have affected the course of human thought.

Reprinted from the Evansville Press.

THE WORLD'S NOBODY'S SPECIAL OYSTER

Riding a bus is a lot like dealing in international relations. Situations therein are analogous, if not sometimes identical.

Suppose you get on the Bellemeade coach at Fourth and Main and start the tedious trip to Norman Avenue. Every seat but one is filled. You stand beside the vacancy for a moment to give the gent (or gal) a chance to move over and occupy his own half of the available space. He just stares, belligerently, out the window.

IT'S HIS SEAT, by gosh, and no one has the right (or power . . . can't he see I'm bigger'n he is?! to make him budge! This is a free country, ain't it? He paid his fare, didn't he? Why doesn't this other guy stand up if he doesn't want to sit beside me; under my own conditions, of course!

Well, when your five-second period of mental arbitration expires, you sit down and shift the posterior a bit to let your seat-hog neighbor know that you're demanding your right to at least half the seat. You see the muscles of his cheeks tighten. He clears his throat, gives you a slight but barbed glance; and assumes a position of social and physical rigidity.

He was seated there first, was't he? What right has this silly character to think he should budge for him? Probably a freshman anyways. Why didn't he stay home and leave this bus to Bellemeade and to me?

BY THE TIME the bus rounds Eighth and Main the chips on both your shoulders have grown noticably in size and brittleness. Your gall bladder is in a dither. The force of the turn shoves your seat-mate over a wee bit. You figure that's a partial victory; that the gods are on your side.

You open your Spanish Review Grammar and try to figure out the difference between estar and ser. Maybe that'll take your mind off your uncooperative neighbor. He observes that you're absorbed in the book, and calculates that this is a good time to ease over a trifle, for, in his heart, he admits you deserve half the space. But, gol darn it, he doesn't want to give you the impression he's being pushed around.

You, of course, notice the slight retreat and the shoulder chip begins to shrink. Heck, you think, maybe this guy's all right after all. Maybe you'd act like he's acting if the situation were reversed. This conciliatory idea is strengthened a few blocks later when the gent surreptitiously removes a package from the seat and eases into the additional space.

YOU'RE READING: "Ser is used with predicate nouns, pronouns, and adverbs, infinitives, or clauses used as predicate nouns," but you detect your neighbor's movement toward the window. Over the top of your book you see his right foot sneaking back into its own territory. You act as if you don't see it, for fear the guy'll feel he's caught in the act and revert to his original belligerency.

Somewhere around Kentucky Avenue you realize that your companion has completed his disengaging movement and has left you with your full share of the seat. The shoulder-chips are now mere sawdust. You turn and offer a tentative smile. He reacts favorably.

"Boy! these Spanish verbs are man-killers," you remark.

"Yeah! they sure are. I'm trying to get them straight myself. Why do they have to have two verbs for 'to be'? We get along with one, all right."

"GUESS IT'S BECAUSE they see things differently than we do. It all adds up to the same thing, though."

"Guess you're right . . . hey this's Norman. I've gotta hurry to make that nine o'clock."

"I, too. Let's walk along together; maybe you can help me with those verbs."

"Okay!"

So They Say

BY BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

October 25, 1946

Dear Joe:

E. C. is quite 'abuzz" with Homecoming plans. Seems to me, though, that the BMOC's are unusually slow this year about securing dates. Hardly any have been rumored about yet . . . and you know me, Joe, see all, hear all, and . . . well that reminds me.

You know how the old Lamplight is — relocation center for most E. C. Joes and Janes. Friday night Marge Snodgrass and Bud Finke were about the only dates there; but in the stag list there were Kitner, Walker, Wellsenbach, Nendel, Wand, Galloway, and Lemcke. Forgot to mention Nunn and Bob Moss and Seitz and Ehrhart in the way of dates. Marvin Hartig-Jackie Schmidt and Tom Burns-Doris Witt all went to the Grand.

THERE'S QUITE A PROBLEM around here now, fellow — mainly, WHERE to eat? The T-Hut's always been our favorite, of course, but frankly, it's durn near impossible to find a place to sit right around noon because of all the card games taking up tables and chairs. You know how I love bridge, Joe; but really, have you EVER tried to balance a bowl of soup, a sandwich, a coke, and a piece of cake in two hands all at once?

Seems the Lassie pic at Loew's this weekend really got the crowd in spite of the Timberwolf's derisive remarks. Saw Gil Jenkins-Nancy Ash, Tommy Burns-Doris Witt, Bob Hartman-Dolly Schmitt, and Miriam Curtis-date, among the many.

And say — have these ever been grand nights! There've been quite a few hayrides lately. We went on one the other night with Herb Walters-Mable DeWitt, Bob Hartman-Dolly Schmitt, Bob and Connie Kemp, and a bunch of other kids from out of school.

BOY, YOU CAN'T SAY E. C.'s lacking any in school spirit. The Saturday night Colonial Club gang even took a portable along this week to hear the game transcription. Jack Wellsenback-Carol Hengst, Bud Nendel-Mary Lou Kitner, Harold Walker- Joyce Becker, Fred Frisse-Mary Kiely, Eugene Brinker-Susie Goeke, Bob Snodgrass-Marietta Van Horn, Noble Hart-Sarah Kessler, and Ferry Ann Hall-date were all there.

Out at, the Troc we saw Frances New-John Haddon, Sharpy Kishline-Bill Kibbler, Dot Hebbeler-Bob Thomas, Lee Frazier-date, Jim Niehaus-date, Jack Wentzel-date, Wanda and Jack Purcell, Jaynie and Jerry Fitzgerald, June Teague-Guy Purcell, Marion Stumpf-Bill Stevens, Ginny Vaughn-Ralph Hadden, and Nancy Winslow-Max Hartley.

THEN SUNDAY there were Jack Griesse-Pat Whitehead, Tommy Burns-Doris Witt, Gussie Wolf-Ann DeJong, and Jim Parrent-Marty Blackburn all at the Troc. Rudy Sunkel and Janie Sachs were there Friday night.

And oh, Joe! Here's a choice tidbit; 'tis rumored that Western Union's been pretty busy lately with all these wires goin' out. Bill Hicks sent Elnora Dyson one and Chris Kuntz got one from Jerry McBride. All in W. Va., of course. HM-M-M-M-M????

THERE AREN'T A LOT of new couples on the campus now, Joe: that is, you can't always rely on what you see. And you know how religiously people defend their reputations when their misdoings leak out. Heard, though, that Jeanette Folz and Ralph Hadden have split up. Pegler and Sunkel seem to be pretty big operators nowadays.

My vote for the best-dressed-man-on-the-campus would go to either Clayton Hunt or Early Lively. But NATCH! See Bob Turpin with Betty Silverman on the camput a lot. Wonder if there's more there than meets the eye? Oh yes — Webb Hahn called Bonnie Greubel TWICE from West Virginia!

I tried vainly to get a juicy tidbit about Garnett Dezember from Rich Gonterman and vice-versa, but found they both belongs to the the "zipper-lips."

WONDER IF THE OPERA Sunday night was any good? Heard that Dot Kahl-Bob Hughes, Mary Alice Peck, Miriam Gibson, Irene Susot, Lois Hyland, and Helen Smith all went. There was also a "small get-together" at Joanie Henn's that included Don Wand, Zee Hicks, Harold Walker, Jeannette Folz, Jack Wellsenbach, Ginny Vaughn, and Bud Nendel.

Oh, Joe, you should have heard Glenn Stadler's chapel talk last week. It was RARE — but DEF!!! And you know, I'm pretty proud of our football players. They're really all reet!

Gotta sign off now. Pal bon jour, au revoir, stuff and nonsense.

Jerry.

From Other Colleges—

Coach Alvin N. McMillin will introduce his football squad at the bonfire and pep session following the Friday night parade. The traditional parade of students, "hat" organizations, and the Bloomington fire department truck will start off from Phi Delta hill, and, lighted by torches carried by students, march to the R.O.T.C. drill field for the Homecoming Rally.

Saturday night, Sigma Delta Chi's Blanket Hop will present music by Teddy Phillips. Proceeds from this dance, sponsored by the professional journalism fraternity, will go to buy full-size "I" blankets for senior lettermen in all I. U. athletics.

Xavier Cugat, famed as the "rhumba king," his orchestra and his company of entertainers have been engaged for two concerts at Indiana University, October 25.

Murray College has added a new course to their curriculum . . . Modern Dance. Two classes have begun and have a total enrollment of 67.

Modern dance, as a form of expression, takes its place along with poetry, music and painting, and dates back to 2,000 B. C. It flourished in ancient Greece and was employed in the chorus of Greek tragedy.

With announcements of twenty-four Homecoming queen candidates, Indiana University will continue the traditions of the past. Any coed whose father or mother is an alumnus or former student of Indiana University was eligible to enter the contest for queen.

All men students voted for their choice in a polling booth.

Expressions Run Wild

With so many new students around there are bound to be a lot of new expressions, some funny and some otherwise.

When asked, "What is your favorite expression?", most of the students replied, "I don't know."

However, a few came forth with some great oratorical creations. Hang onto your hats and see if you can recognize the originators of these "immortal' 'words.

"Hold on there."—"Ad" Keener.

"Love it simply love it." Donnie Watson.

"A . . . ha."—Bod Snodgrass.

"Oh, sugar.'—Morgan Jones.

"I reckon."—Mac Hartig.

"You don't know, do you?"—Effie Martin.

"How 'bout that?"—Bud Finke.

"Oh, cheese 'n crackers."—Marsey Van Horn.

"Lend me five."—Willie Kessler.

"It's about time."—Richie Baur.

"You know it."—Bill Russler.

"Cheese bubbles." — Harold White.

"Take it easy."—John White.

"You are so right."—Ginny Vaughn.

"Can't see it."—Bonnie Greubel.

"That did it."—Margie Snodgrass.

"Tell me more."—Lucille Schmitt.

"That's all she wrote."—Beverly Gerard.

That's gooder'n two chickens."—Ronnie Watson.

"By gosh, howdy."—Noble Hart.

"You twisted my arm."—Anne Olmsted.

"You see."—Bob Davies.

"Say it isn't so."—Garnett Dezember.

"Hey, man!"—Herbie Northcut.

"That's a good deal."—Doris Witt.

"You're giving me a bad time."—Stretch Weinstock.

"It scares me."—Johnny Galloway.

"Hello, uglier than I am."—Carl Pyle.

"Don't let it worry you."—Harold Stubbs.

"You're cruisin' for a brusin'."—Hermie Will.

"What's your trouble?"—Helen Anderson.

"That's a goody."—Richie Gonterman.

"Solid, man."—Norman Kniese.

"What do you want? Blood?"—Donnie Watson.

"Shoot the breeze."—"Snuffy" Craddock.

"What's cookin'?"—Glenn Harned.

"Hi, cat."—Ralph Norman.

"Aw, you're nuts."—Kate Marshall.

"Let's have a short one." —Bill Lemke—Jim Lewis.

"Drop dead."—Charles Brinkley.

"Oh, foot!"—Blanche Withers.

There you are, kids! That's a crude but true example of the way you sound on compus. It's fun though, isn't it?

E. C. On The Air

BY TED SELZER,
Guest Columnist

I have always wanted to guest-write for some columnist. It seems that such writers always stray away from the subject matter and more or less go off on a tangent saying what they please. So when Mac Wilke (bless his little heart) asked me to do this week's work for him, I jumped at the chance.

The radio week starts off Monday night, October 28, with Mac Wilke interviewing Dr. Martin S. Shockley. As you know, Dr. Shockley is the new head of our English department and the interview will give students, who haven't had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Shockley, the opportunity to learn more about the man, his background, his personality, and his ideas concerning the English department.

Last Monday Jorge Barriga, exchange student from Ecuador was interviewed.

Mrs. Sherpad plans to have another program of Faculty members Thursday, October 31. Last night Miss Peck, college instructor of voice, appeared. It is Mrs. Shepard's plan to have several programs featuring faculty members, then to switch to student talent for the balance of the programs.

The foregoing is all the information regarding E.C. - On - The - Air that I could beg, borrow, or steal. Now I begin to go off on that tangent about which I spoke a little while ago.

As some of you know, I am the Chesterfield Cigarette representative on the campus. My main job is to make Chesterfield the campus cigarette. We know that we have the best in smoking pleasure on the market, but we want everyone to realize it.

It would give me great pleasure to be of service to the various clubs on the campus. If you presidents or faculty advisors will contact me a day or so before your meetings I will see that you have Chesterfields to enjoy during your meetings.

I AM TRYING, at present, to get some posters made announcing a weekly football contest. It may be that by the time this paper comes out these posters will be in the T-hut and Vets Lounge. All you have to do is write what you think will be the final score of our football games on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper or facsimile thereof, sign your name and drop it in the box that will be available. If you win, your prize will be a carton of those satisfying Chesterfields. Duplicates in case of ties, of course.

Perhaps you have seen the weekly Chesterfield Supper Club programs I have posted on the bulletin boards in the T-hut and Vets Lounge. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, your host is Perry Como and on Tuesday and Thursday your Mistress-of-Ceremonies is Jo Stafford. Besides the best in song and music, such distinguished guests as Peter Lorre and Sammy Kaye appear.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

The Field MARSHAL

THE CAPITAL SHIP
A Nautical Fantasy

Out of the fog comes the clear ringing of a ship's bell and in an instant the long grey shape of a graceful hull crowned by towering canvas breaks through the mist and glides past us.

It is the frigate "Unconstitutional" and aboard is a jolly crew of sailor men whom I'm sure we all recognize.

Precariously straddling the bowsprit is Seaman Dougherty shouting pronunciation exercises in lieu of a fog horn. Quartermaster's Mate Anderson is busily casting the log from the port beam and wondering why he is getting unreasonable answers — not realizing that in counting he is leaving the 3's and 7's out of the sequence and saying 1-2-4-5-6-8 etc., while all the while Bo'sn's Mate Ping is driving a crew of drudges round and round the capstan to the old sea chanty "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo ho ho and a bottle of milk."

FROM THE FORWARD COMPANIONWAY comes the odor of plum duff being prepared down in the galley by Long John Long while on the gun deck Cabin Boy Cope toys with the breech of a 32 pounder. High up in the main tops Lookout David polishes his glasses and glares at a gull perched on the foretop yard.

The patter of bare feet fills the ship as the crew is mustered in the waist, each man filling out a yellow attendance slip as he takes his place. Seaman Bill Davis is lashed to a grating against the mizzen mast, Master at Arms Henke is preparing to read the Articles of War while Boatswain Shockley fondles a cat-o-nine tails.

In the cockpit Quartermaster McKown manipulates the huge wheel, holding the ship to the wind, and referring from time to time to a black notebook.

Between the slides of the quarterdeck carronades and the ringbolts in the teak deck paces Capt'n "Briney" Busey, pausing only to sniff at the wind and bellow orders to the crew. "Mr. Waterman! I told you yesterday to reeve a new vang for the gaff." The victim cowers behind the binnacle.

AT THIS JUNCTURE, Ship's Clerk Johnson who has been sneaking a smoke in the ship's longboat tosses his cigarette down the companionway where it goes down the Cabin Boy's neck. Cope jumps and jerks the lanyard from the priming quill. The 32 roars and leaps back in its slide. McKown jumps into the air and accidently tosses his notebook into the scuppers. Unable to recover his notes he watches helplessly as the ship loses way, the canvas thunders aback and the ship heels into the trough of a wave.

With a wild yell, Ping's huskies catapult across the slanting deck, crash through the starboard rail, and plunge into the sea. Seamen Dougherty loses his grip and swings from his knees from the plunging bowsprit. The lookout scrambles from his perch and immediately becomes entangled in the port shrouds.

And so, as the fog closes in over the frigate "Unconstitutional." all we can hear are the shrieks of the unfortunates, the bellowings of the captain, and the clanging of ship's bell clearly announcing the watch.

P. S.

A character has offered us a package of cigarettes for each time we plug his product in our column. O. K. Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, and Chesterfield . . . a weeks supply.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

THIS WEEK'S MAIL brought us an interesting note. We thought you might like to read it. We're not going to say who signed this letter but you should have little difficulty figuring it out — especially after the game this Saturday.

"Dear Chuck,

"In answer to your column of this week: Thought you'd like to know — I didn't even have to call the Hon. Mr. Hawkins for a date. He beat me to the draw. And it's for next week's game, the Homecoming game and the dance following. I'm bragging, hut why not? Who wouldn't if they had a few dates with the famous 'Toe.' Sincerely,' ".

NOW WHAT DO you know about that? We certainly had no idea of the young lady's affiliation with Mr. Hawkins. It's entirely new to us. But then, we don't get around very much. We do regret that the pretty little miss should assume our last column was written for her benefit. We write "with malice toward none." The only answer we can give is what Bill Mauldin once said about his cartoon. "I don't aim my drawings at anyone in particular. I build a shoe. If someone wants to put it on and loudly announce it fits, that's his business."

ODDS AND ENDS: From the Crescent Bulletin board: "Bussie Grant and Diz Otterson want it to be known that they are available for dinner engagements at any time during the week. And especially on Thursday nights. Come on, folks, and let's get behind these boys. An Interested Party." . . . A woman named Mary Magdalene Taylor was found innocent in City Court not so long ago of a charge of adultry. We also forgive . . . When President Truman was late getting to work one day a wag suggested: "Perhaps he was bothered by rheumatism when he got up this morning and is having difficulty putting his foot in his mouth." . . . TWA airline pilots have gone on strike for higher wages. The pore li'l fly boys are only getting $758 a month for flying 20 hours a week. We don't blame them for striking. How can they keep body and soul together on only $190 a week?

Six members of the Crescent staff are either full time, or part time, employees of the local newspaper and radio stations . . . Our State Department's policy seems to be that there is not going to be another war if we have to fight to make sure of it . . . Bob Miller, J. D. Dozeman, and Louis Nodder had their overcoats stolen in Cincinnati coming home from the Marshall game. They reported the loss and started on. Before they reached the city limits a squad car stopped them and informed them the thief had been caught and they got their coats back.

TIMBERWOLF'S FOOTBALL corner, of which we know very, very little and lose very,very much money: All Evansville has to do for at least a share of the Indiana Conference championship is get by Indiana Central, a weak team, on November 2. A victory would give the Aces a league record of 2 wins and no losses.

Dr. Litkenhaus, the football "expert," picked Marshall to beat Evansville by 4.8 points. (How the doctor expects those decimals to be scored, we don't know.) He also named Utah to defeat Denver by 30 points, thereby costing us eight bucks. Denver won, 20 to 14.

Look for Michigan to beat UCLA by two touchdowns in the Rose Bowl game. The deal to tie up the Pacific Coast league with the Big Nine for the Romp of Roses permanently will apparently go through. Michigan should be Big Nine champs this year. They play one more conference game than Northwestern and will take the crown on percentage points.

How do you like this — from the rural edition of a Press last week: "Vassar is admitting made students for the first time this year." It was hurridly changed for the second edition.

"THE KILLERS" haunt Loew's screen this week with much success. The origional Hemingway short story is taken care of in the first reel and a Hollywood screen writer takes over from there. The direction is superb, producing suspense and chills. Ava Gardner, Mickey Rooney's ex. looks very sexy and newcomer Burt Lancaster turns in a fine job.

The Majestic is showing a fanatsy entitled, "The Cockeyed Miracle." It doesn't maake much sense, but it has Keenan Wynn in a starring role and that's enough for us. Frank Morgan, believe it or not, plays Wynn's son. Ain't dat fine!

The second feature is another Stinkocolor just like last week and with the same cowboy, Bob Steele. If you saw last week's then you'll know just what to expect.

JANIE RETURNS to the screen at the Grand this week in "Janie Gets Married." It doesn't live up to the first pic. Instead, it's just another of those stories about a young married couple's troubles. Joan Leslie is her pretty little self and Bob Hutton again looks like a lovesick calf.

The co-feature, "Shadow of A Woman," has Helmut Dantine and Andrea King. You might like this mellerdrammer better than the main feature.

P. S. — A character offered us a package of cigarettes for each time we plugged his product in our column. O. K. Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield, Chesterfield and Chesterfield . . . a week's supply.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you missed Timberwolf's comments on beetles this week, don't be alarmed. He isn't sick or relenting or anything of the sort. They will probably be in next week. It's just some fellow bet him ten bucks he couldn't write an entire column without mentioning the annoying insects and the money-mad so-and-so took him up on it.

Students Take Exam For Advanced English Course

34 Are Moved Up From 101A To 101 C

Thirty four freshmen and transfer students, because of superior achievement in English ,have been advanced from the 101 A course into English 101 C.

An examination equivalent to a full semester's work was given to the students at the end of the first month of this semester. Only those recommended by their instructors were allowed to take the exam.

According to Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head o the English department, this arrangement of promoting superior students will aid them and those not transfered. Both groups may now move ahead according to individual capacities and more personalized instruction will be possible.

Many students have valid reasons for wishing to complete their academic training as soon as possible. This acceleration of classes will enable them to take more sophomore courses and thereby graduate quicker.

The principle of granting credit by examination usually requires students to attend classes for a specified length of time on the theory that a gradual maturing process takes place. This is not necessary, Dean McKown states, because many students enrolled for English 101 A have already matured beyond their years.

Full credit for both courses will be given these students at the end of the present semester.

Students passing the examination are: Thomas F. Adams, Janice Albert, Wilferd Bahr, Howard Bittner, Jerome Blesch, John Clouse, Donald Corcoran, Fred Davidson, Eugene Farrow, Charles Flicek, Robert Funkhauser, Howard Haas, Frank Hayes, Anne Hock, Glen Jarboe, Robert Joest, and Ervin Kelly.

Others are: Jamie King, Charles Lindenschmidt, Sidney Loveless, Hubert Mallia, Donald Pribble, James Price, George Schneider, Lloyd Seifert, Bernard Sermersheim, Arlene Starry, Urban Steckler, Bernard Stock, Roland Vandierschmidt, Edward Pfeffer, Betty Vernnan, and Dale Sims.

Vet Enrollment Now Totals 1046

Veterans attending Evansville College under the G.I. Bill of Rights reached a total in enrollment of 1,046, according to Dr. Francis P. Buller, head of the Testing and counseling department.

Nine hundred and ninety-five are registered under Public Law 346. This figure includes 613 who are new enrollees and 433 former students. Fifty-one students are classified under Public Law 16. Thirteen women veterans have also registered.

Dr. Buller wants it made clear that students under Public Law 16 can make as much money as possible. They aren't limited because of their subsistance allowances as are those under Public Law 346.

The government has issued a statement saying that all veterans who have not received their subsistance allowances up to now, will receive them by November 1.

Dances First In Student Poll

A detailed summary enrollment poll of Evansville College, conducted by Ernest Phelps, Director of Evening College, for the fall of 1946, shows a higher percentage of students like informal parties for activities. It was also found that more students are from out of town than from any single high school in Evansville. The Poll consisted of 150 questionaires.

Statistics of the Poll results are:

New Students	57.4%
Old Students	42.6%
HIGH SCHOOLS	
Out of town	38.0%
Central	26.6%
Bosse	16.7%
Reitz	13.2%
Lincoln	2.0%
Memorial	2.0%
Not indicated	5.2%
MILITARY SERVICE	
Army	12.0%
Air Forces	6.0%
Navy	1.0%
Marines	4.6%
Total in service	28.6%
ACTIVITIES	
Dances	37.3%
Informal Parties	40.6%
Atletic	37.0%
Lectures	18.0%
Social Club	10.0%
Subject Matter Clubs	9.3%

Miss Jones Speaks At Teachers Meeting

"Putting Together the Educational Jigsaw Puzzle" was the topic of an address by Miss Lucille Jones, head of the Education department, at the Southwestern Indiana Teacher's Association yesterday. The talk was given before the intermediate grammar grades section.

The Alumnae dinner of the Southwestern Teachers' Association was held at the McCurdy Hotel today with Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, as the guest speaker. He spoke on "Socialism in England."

Phi Zeta-Sig Party Set For October 29

Definite plans for the Phi Zeta-Sig party were made at the meeting last week. The party will be Tuesday evening, October 29.

Three vacant offices were filled at the meeting. Dick Boink was elected sergeant-at-arms; Carl Procaskey, prosecuting attorney, and Bob Miller, chaplain.

Members of two Phi Zeta bowling teams include Herb Walters, Don Ellenstein, Lloyd Hahn, Lloyd Roessler, Dick Boink, Jim Schaeffer, Jim Dausman, Paul Schumaker, Harold Lively, Gilbert Korb, Mark Griffith and Ray Franks.

A. C. E. Elects Officers

The Association of Childhood Education held its first meeting at the home of Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsor, last Wednesday.

Francis New was elected president; Evelyn Deane, vice-president; Amaryllis Martin, treasurer; Marilu Nussmeier, secretary; and Harriet Buthod, publicity director.

Williams, Miller Talk To VPA

Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, R. Owen Williams, and Milford Miller, Democratic incumbent, were scheduled speakers at yesterday's meeting of the Evansville College Veterans' Political Association.

Cal Turner, VPA president, called attention to the fact that the primary purpose of the club is to hear, question ,and discuss political candidates and their platforms and to determine the merits of each.

All veterans are eligible to attend VPA meetings and to join the organization. Notice of meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

Calendar

TODAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 25
a.m.
11:00—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 251
—International Relations Club — 213

SATURDAY
p.m.
8:00—Aces vs. Murray State — Bosse Field

SUNDAY
p.m.
4:00—Harold Dill recital —auditorium
8:00—Party Halloween Get - together — Shehehehe, first floor Memorial Annex

MONDAY
a.m.
11:00—Student - Faculty Federation committees
—Veterans — auditorium
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
7:30—Gamma Delta Halloween party — T-Hut

TUESDAY
a.m.
11.00—Underclass assembly, Ernesto Montenegro
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
7:45—International Forum, Ernesto Montenegro — auditorium
9:15—Informal coffee following Forum — Men's Lounge

WEDNESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly Ernesto Montenegro
p.m.
8:00—Cornstalk Stomp — Parkside

THURSDAY
a.m.
11:00—S. C. A. — auditorium

Band Expects To March For Game Tomorrow

Despite late and still non-existent deliveries of various necessary items, the College Band will make every effort to march as scheduled at the football game tomorrow night, stated Wesley Shepard, band director.

Sixty-six uniforms arrived this week. While this represents more than the number needed for marching, several of the fourteen uniforms still on order are for marching members.

Many of the uniforms already here are for women band members, faculty members expected to sit in with the band for the concert season, and persons who were measured for uniforms but were unable to be in the band. Attempts will be made to fit all marching members with some of these uniforms.

The drums, which have not been delivered, are another hold-up. However, if they do not arrive, Central High School's drums may be used Mr. Shepard said.

Walling Heads Law Club

Art Walling was elected president of the Pre-Law club at a special meeting last week.

Don Miller was named vice-president and Cal Turner, secretary. A membership committee, composed of Charles E. Lawrence, Ted Selzer and Maurice Smith was appointed.

RADIO

These programs come over NBC every night, Monday through Friday, at 7:00 p.m. So tonight and every school night light up a Chesterfield, tune in on the "Supper Club" and spend fifteen minutes of relaxation and enjoyment.

That's all I want to say this week except when you're buying cigarettes, always remember your ABC's . . .
"ALWAYS BUY
CHESTERFIELDS
—THEY SATISFY"

Edwards Gaes To Meeting

Clarence Edwards, assistant professor of speech, attended a statewide meeting of college debate directors held in Indianapolis yesterday.

The meeting was held to plan debate, oratory and extemporary contests among Indiana colleges for the school year.

"A pessimist is a man who thinks everybody is as nasty as himself, and hates them for it." — George Bernard Shaw.

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due." — Dean Inge.

Wersich Joins Smoke Club

Wilbern Wersich, senior pre-med student, is working on the Evansville Anti - Smoke Campaign. John A. Needy, director of Technology and Engineering Education and Alvin Strickler, head of the Chemistry department, are also contributing their efforts in the campaign.

Wersich will analyze soot samples from stagic points over the city. He is serving in the committee in the capacity of a student.

Recent findings show that there are 24.8 tons of soot per square mile in downtown Evansville. The sample was taken from the roof of the police station, according to Mr. Needy.

Arrangements Made For Homecoming

Walter "Dutch" Bailey, president of the E-Club, announced at a meeting last Thursday that arrangements were being completed for the celebration of Homecoming Day, November 9.

A section of Bosse Field will be reserved for E-Club members, and the oldest member will be introduced at half-time. Taps will be played to honor all Evansville College athletes who were killed in World War II. The E-Club is also going to put up decorations before the game.

McKown Addresses High School Teachers

Dean Edgar McKown addressed the high school teachers of Spencer County last week on the subject of "What's Right With Our Philosophy."

"Philosophy is individualism," he stated, "Accordingly, we must always take into consideration the values and worth of a human being."

He also quoted Durante Drake's three - fold key to happiness: "Hearty allegiance to the ideal good, hearty acquiescence in ones lot, and hearty appreciation of wonder and beauty in life."

Federatian Dinner Set For November 11

The annual Student-Faculty Federation dinner will be Monday, November 11, at the cafeteria. Bill Davis, president of S.G.A., will be toastmaster.

Reports will be due from each committee stating their plans for the year.

Orchestra Leader Sponsors Contest

An opportunity for E.C. students to demonstrate their "poetical" abilities is offered through the National Amateur Poetry Contest, sponsored by Sammy Kaye, nationally known orchestra leader.

Cash prizes worth $1,250 will be awarded for the best poems submitted in the contest. The first prize will be $500, second prize, $200, and third prize $100. There will also be twenty prizes of $25 each.

The contest started October 1 and will close February 27, 1947, a date selected because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of America's greatest poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The winning poems will be read by Sammy Kaye on his "Sunday Serenade" program, which is heard over the coast to coast network of ABC every Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Eastern standard time, and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serendate Book of Poetry." The first prize will appear in Pageant Magazine.

The judges will be Kate Smith, one of the country's foremost women of today, Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American poetry, featured on the Westinghouse Program, and Vernon Pope, editor of Pageant Magazine.

In announcing the contest, Sammy Kaye stated: "Writing poetry is one of the fine arts and should be encouraged as much as possible. We are particularly interested in receiving entries from college and high school students, as much of the finest poetry emanates from those sources. We are hoping that this contest will uncover poets who will thus be inspired to continue writing and achieve fame in this field."

The contest is open to everyone and entry blanks may be secured by writing Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Hales To Entertain Faculty After Game

Faculty members and their families are invited to attend a get-together, after the Murray State-Ace game, Saturday night, at the home of President Lincoln B. Hale.

The evening's entertainment will include ghost stories, Halloween pranks and games. Doughnuts and cider will be served as refreshments.

Pre-Med Club To Meet

The Pre-Med Club will elect officers Friday, November 1, at its first meeting this semester.

Present officers are Mary D. Hayes, president; Nancy Wilson, vice-president; Doris Witt, secretary, and Byrd Dell Ohning, treasurer.

Parkside Vets To Give Dance

The Corn-Stalk Stomp, a Halloween dance sponsored by the veterans, will be held at the Parkside Lounge Wednesday evening, October 30, from 8 to 11 P.M.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Kroener's orchestra featuring Marty Blackburn, an EC coed, as vocalist. Admission to the skirt-and-sweater affair is seventy-five cents plus tax per person. Tickets may be bought from any of the Parkside vets.

Stags are welcome at the dance, but couples are preferred, Transportation to the Parkside Lounge will be furnished free of charge.

"Morning Watch" To Be Wednesday, Friday

Morning Watch became an "upper room" service last Monday. Because of a conflict in which room 301 was found occupied, the group was obliged to retreat to the fourth floor, right under the roof.

The standing schedule, however, is Wednesday and Friday at 9:00 a.m. Speakers of the week were Prentice Douglas, ministerial student, and Dr. R. A. Ulrey, pastor of Bayard Park Church.

"No small art is it to sleep: it is necessary for that purpose to keep awake all day." — Friedrich Wilhelm Nietezsche.

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EVANSVILLE SEEKS FIRST WIN AT HOME

Aces Score In Final Quarter To Upset Marshall 7 to 0

One of the biggest upsets in Evansville College's football history was stamped in the record hooks Saturday when the Purple Aces thumped strong Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., 7-0.

The well-earned triumph, which extended Evansville's winning streak to three games, was "the" contest to which Coach Don Ping had been pointing all season.

For three and one-half quarters, the evenly-matched elevens exchanged punts and unsuccessful scoring drives. Then, with the clock showing only six minutes left in the contest, Evansville came across with the big touchdown.

HAWKINS PUNTS

The Aces had a fourth down on Marshall's 42 yard line. Playing it safe, Evansville elected to kick and Bob Hawkins, who performs the punting chores for Coach Don Ping's crew, booted out of bounds on Marshall's 3 yard line.

Bill Young, Big Green halfback, threw an incomplete pass before he returned Hawkin's kick to Evansville's 42. Gene Logel, Ace quarterback, took the ball on the first bounce and stunned the 9000 in Fairfield Stadium by slashing and weaving to Huntington's 3 yard line, setting the stage for Evansville's touchdown.

Left Halfback Don Galey took the ball on the first pop and was spilled for a yard loss. Don Wile, sub fullback who capably filled in for injured Delmar Pickels, plunged to the 2 on the second try. It was on the next attempt that Wile, hard-driving 195-pounder from Salem, Ill., lunged over the center of both lines for the only touchdown of the game.

There was a big scramble on the play and it appeared doubtful if Wile had made the necessary yardage. But after he was uncovered the officials ruled it a score and the Aces were in front, 6-0

PLACEMENT GOOD

Hawkins booted the placement through the center of the uprights and that was the ball game as far as scoring was concerned.

Galey kicked off with four minutes remaining in the tilt and play in the waning minutes was carried on in midfield. Marshall was trying desperate long-range passes at the final gun.

Taking nothing away from the backfield, Evansville's powerful line must be given plenty of credit for the Aces' important intersectional victory. Big Jerry McBride, blonde tackle, Hawkins, Willie Kessler, and Bill Hicks turned in A-1 performances at their posts as did center Don Crouch, who was pinch-hitting for regular Frank Kincaid. Frank failed to make the 390-mile trip because of illness in the family.

PICKELS AT HOME

Pickels, first-string fullback, also stayed in Evansville. He has an infected jaw and may not be ready for the Hoosiers' battle with Murray Saturday night. Regular tackle Bill Russler and End Tom Ossenberg made the journey, but were unable to leave their hotel rooms because of injuries.

Before Evansville scored in the last period, both clubs had staged serious threats. The Aces marched deep into Big Green territory in the opening quarter before losing the ball on downs.

Marshall's strongest bid came near the close of the first half. Coach Cam Henderson's eleven drove from its 34 to Evansville's 3 before fumbling. An Ace player recovered and Hawkins kicked out of danger.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

ON THE GLORY ROAD

Evansville College has soared up the ladder with repeated successes on the road. First off, they throttled Illinois Wesleyan, 20 to 6, then journeyed to Terre Haute and shaded Indiana State, 14 to 13. Last Saturday afternoon the Aces hit the road for the third week in a row and turned back highly-touted Marshall College, 7 to 0, in a stunning upset.

At present the Purple aggregation is riding the crest of a big wave that might easily wash them ashore with a season record of seven wins, one loss and a tie.

This record can be accomplished if the Aces do not become careless and regard Murray State Teachers College too lightly. Murry also plays in a tough league and it is not going to enter tomorrow night's game with a defeatist complex. They have Mississippi State and Shorty McWilliams on their schedule. In addition, the Kentuckians also engage Ohio University and Chattanooga.

Cincinnati University defeated Indiana, 15 to 6, on September 28th and just two weeks later Cinci was merely a warm up for the Kentucky Wildcats.

No team can afford to regard any of its opponents as a soft touch and you don't win a game in the present on a victory of the past.

In all probability, a capacity crowd will cram their way into Bosse Field tomorrow night to watch a rejuvenated Evansville College football team roll up a win. The fans have read and heard about E. C.'s victories on foreign soil, but they won't be satisfied until they see it for themselves.

Here's hoping they won't be disappointed.

WHEN IN ROME DO AS THE ROMANS DO

A group of fellows on the campus approached me a few days ago and asked that the following information be printed in the Crescent.

There is a tradition which is observed by all schools that no sweaters will be worn on the campus containing foreign letters; although it is permissable to remove the letters and wear the garment.

There is no law that compels you to adhere to this tradition, but Evansville College is your alma mater and you should honor it by cooperating in this respect.

MEET THE THOROBREDS

Murray Squadron — Above are pictured the coaches, trainers, and members of the 1946 football squad at Murray State College.

Left to right, front row: Bill Finell, Owensboro, quarterback; Floyd Hooks, Hopkinsville, quard; Troy Kelly, Danville, Va., quard; Don Souder, South Bend, Ind., halfback; George Fortson, Felda, Fla., end; Neal Hobart, Henderson, halfback; Tommy Walker, Brownsville, Tenn., halfback; Billy Horner, Paris, Tenn., quarterback; W. F. Gilbert, Paduach, fullback; Danny Wales, Portsmouth, Ohio, halfback; Ralph McClain, Mayfield, Mayfield; Dale McDaniel, South Bend, Ind., halfback Jere McClure, Dyersburg, Tenn., fullback; Dennis Taylor, Memphis, Tenn., guard.

Middle row: Robert Healy, Lynn, Mass., student manager; John Hackney, Hopkinsville, tackle; Lloyd Sowell, Humbolt, Tenn., tackle; Bob Sanders, Georgetown, Ill., end; Bobby Clark, Mayfield, halfback; Gordon Guthrie, Dyersburg, Tenn., end; John Witt, Wesclo, Texas, guard; Frank C. Dubia, Murray, end; Norris Hammonds, Hopkinsville, end; Bill Fink, Maplewood, Mo., tackle; Powell Puckett, Shelbyville, guard; Johnny Owens, Huntingdon, Tenn., quarterback; Harold Manson, Asbury Park, N. J., fullback; Sam Jones, Murray, halfback; Winfred Dill, Huntingdon, Tenn., halfback; Paul Ward, Huntingdon, Tenn., tackle; Dan McKenzie, McKenzie, Tenn., center; Jim McClure, Dyersburg, Tenn., halfback.

Back Row: Athletic Director Roy Stewart; Head Coach, Jim Moore; Assistant Coach John Miller; Vito Brucchieri, Cleveland, Ohio, tackle; Billy Saunders, Murray, end; Fred Bryant, Brownsville, Tenn., tackle; Jack Wyatt, Dyersburg, Tenn., end; Wid Ellison, Corbin, end; Thomas Nield, Union City, Tenn., center; Bill McClure, Dyersburg, Tenn., quarterback; Roland Yokum, Ponchatoula, La., end; Charlie Walsh, Ripley, Tenn., halfback; Kenneth Evitt, Eldorado, Ill., guard; Cliff White, Shaker Heights, Ohio, tackle; Clyde Crider, Murray, tackle; Tom MacLean, Murray, end; James Sanchez, Baton Rouge, La., center; Sammy Goodman, Murray, trainer.

Ace Net Season Opens Dec. 23rd

With the completion of three weeks of practice, Coach Arad McCutchan's 50 basketball candidates are rapidly rounding into shape. Thus far, practice has consisted mainly of outdoor conditioning exercises, but the squad will migrate indoors November 1 for scrimmage work.

The schedule opens December 3 against Southeast Missouri State Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Missouri and closes February 26 against Indiana Central at Indianapolis. The Aces play 18 regularily scheduled games of which 10 are at home.

Outstanding opponents include Western Kentucky State, Marshall College, Indiana State, St. Joseph's College and Murray State Teachers. In addition to the regular schedule, Evansville is entered in a holiday invitational tournament December 26-27-28 at Terre Haute. The tournament, which is made up of outstanding fives from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, was won last year by Murray State Teachers. The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 3—Southeast Missouri, There.
Dec. 5—Indiana Central, Here.
Dec. 12 Eastern Illinois, There.
Dec. 26-27-28 Midwestern Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind.
Jan 4.—Murray State, There.
Jan 7 Southern Illinois, There.
Jan. 14—Western Kentucky, Here.
Jan. 1—Southern Illinois, Here.
Jan. 18—Louisville University, There.
Jan 23 Murray State, Here.
Jan 29—Indiana State, Here.
Feb. 6—St. Joseph, Here.
Feb. 11 Western Kentucky, There.
Feb. 13 Louisville University, Here
Feb. 19—Eastern Illinois, There.
Feb. 20—Indiana State, There.
Feb. 22 Southeast Missouri, Here.
Feb. 24 Marshall College, Here.
Feb. 25 Indiana Central, There.

Opponents' Grid Results

While Evansville College was engaging the highly rated Marshall eleven last Saturday, in what ended in a 7-0 victory for the Aces in their toughest football game so far this season, here's what happened to the Aces' future opponents.

Murray, who will journey here to meet Evansville at Bosse Field tomorrow night, was run over by Chattanooga, 34-6. Southern Illinois Normal, from Carbondale and the scheduled guests of the College eleven November 9 at Bosse Field, fell under the weight of Arkansas State in a final score of 14-12. Evansville College will play host to Arkansas on Nov. 16, in the last game of the season for the Aces. Indiana Central, who will play the Aces in their last game away from home, had an open date and did not play Saturday.

Head Football Coach at Murray (Ky.) State

JAMES W. MOORE, B. S. Connecticut State; M. A Indiana University.

College Entertains Murray Saturday Night At Bosse Field

BY GORDON MEEKER

Evansville College will return to familiar surroundings tomorrow night after three games on foreign soil when it plays host to Murray State Teachers College at Bosse Field.

When the Kentucky lads, fifty strong, put in their appearance on the local turf tomorrow night, it will mark the second time the two colleges have clashed in football. The other game between the two schools was played in 1924 and Evansville emerged victorious, 22 to 0.

Coach Jim Moore will lead his invaders into the game backed substantually by 23 returning lettermen. The Murray offense is based on the T-formation, augmented by the single wing.

WERE SOUTHERN CHAMPS

In twenty years of football the Breds have played 174 games, winning 105, losing 51, and tying 18. They were champions of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association in 1933 and 1937.

After discontinuing football in 1943, Murray resumed the sport in 1944 and 1945. Last year ,with the help of Navy V-12 traninees, they won 5, lost 2 and tied 1.

Coach Moore, recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, booked the toughest schedule ever attempted at Murray this season. Top ranking opponents on the Thorobred slate include Ohio University, Mississippi State and Marshall College.

The Southerners' season record of one win in four games is not a fair yardstick for measuring their prowess. Murray opponents rank high in the small school class, with at least one in the upper bracket.

Powerful Ohio University subdued Murray 27 to 6, in its season opener, but MC bounced back to slaughter Moorehead 38 to 19. They were defeated by Eastern Kentucky State, 37 to 19, and Chattanooga tamed the Teachers, 42 to 6, last Saturday.

Ohio University has lost only to Cincinnati this season. Chattanooga plays Mississippi State and the University of Tennessee, which has defeated Duke, Georgia Tech, and Alabama this fall.

ACE MACHINE WINS THREE

Evansville College opened the fall season with a scoreless tie and then dropped a y3 to 7 decision to Louisville University. The machine started rolling on the road by trimming Weselyan 20 to 6, then surged past Indiana State, 14 to 13, and closed its road stand by upsetting Marshall College, 7 to 0.

Bill Russler, Frank Kincaid, Tom Ossenberg, and Delmar Pickels, who were sidelined in the Marshall game, are expected to be in peak condition for tomorrow night's contest.

Murray has had two hard hitting injuries. Dennis (Tubby) Taylor, a guard from Memphis, Tennessee, received a cut lip in the Chatanooga game and Thomas Neil, a a center from Union City, Tenn., has an injured knee. They are expected to play against the Aces tomorrow.

What Do Guys and Gals Do Off-campus? Read "So They Say"

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HOMECOMING
Is Nov. 9
Plan To Attend
The Game, Dance

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 1, 1946 — No. 7

Highlight Events For Homecoming Are Announced

Candidates For Queen Are Chosen

Table Reservations For Dance Are Due By Friday

Homecoming Week, an Evansville College tradition temporarily interrupted by war, will be resumed with a galaxy of highlighting events.

A campus bonfire and pep rally, introduction of queen candidates and election of Homecoming queen, a pre-football game service in honor of E-athletes who were killed in World War II, the Southern-Illinois Normal-Evansville football game, coronation of the queen, a dance, and a memorial service have been scheduled for the commemoration of Homecoming.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Students enrolled for twelve or more hours will vote today on the four queen candidates, who will be introduced at 11:00 in assembly. The following girls have been nominated by the three sororities and unorganized upperclass girls: Margie Snodgrass, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Elnora Dyson, Castalians; Dorothy Steiner, Theta Sigmas; and Marilyn Ramsey, unorganized upperclass girls. Gamma Deltas will have a queen attendant, but being an underclass organization, as tradition decrees, it cannot sponsor a queen candidate.

A bonfire has been tentatively planned for Thursday evening, November 7, at 7:30. Following the bonfire, a program will be given in the Armory. Jim Ritter and Bill Cook will lead the all-campus pep rally.

Students, alumni and E-men will have reserved seats at Bosse Field for the triple program.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Before the game, the E-Club will put up decorations. At 1:45 p. m., a brief service and taps will be given for all Evansville College athletes who were killed in World War II. Walter Bailey, football captain and E-Club president, assisted by Bill Fisher, will be in charge of the ceremony.

The Aces will meet an old rival, Southern Illinois Normal, Saturday afternoon at 2:00. During the half, the Homecoming queen will be crowned. The college band will play. Details on the coronation ceremony have not been divulged.

The Homecoming queen will reign over a formal dance during the evening in the Armory from 9 to 12. Hobart "Red" King and his college orchestra have been engaged for the dance. Admission has been set as $1.00 plus tax per couple. The queen will be presented in a grand march.

DUE FRIDAY

Table reservations for the Homecoming Dance for alumni and students, must be placed by Friday noon, November 8, with Mrs. Otto Schmakenburg or Mrs. D. W. Baughn. Mrs. Schmakenburg may be contacted at 3-7438 and Mrs. Baughn at 3-0516.

Homecoming celebrations will be climaxed Sunday afternoon in the auditorium with a memorial service honoring all alumni who were killed in service.

The Social Life committee is in charge of Homecoming plans. Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of Social Affairs, is the general chairman. Emerson Henke is in charge of arrangements for the coronation ceremonies. Arrangements for the dance were made by James E. Morlock, Social Life committe chairman. R. E. Olmstead, college business manager, will conduct the memorial services November 10.

Rabbi Perley

Perley To Speak Here Next Week

Rabbi Martin M. Perley will speak at both assemblies next week on, "Jewish Contributions to American Democracy."

Rabbi Perley was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He was educated in Montreal, Canada, where he graduated from McGill University in 1930, receiving the B. A. degree. He received rabbinical training at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, from which he graduated in 1934.

He served as rabbi of the Liberal Synagogue in Melbourne, Australia form 1934 to 1936. He then returned to the United States via Palestine and England, thus completing a tour of the globe.

In January, 1943, he enlisted in the Army as a chaplain, serving until June, 1946, part of which time was spent overseas.

FROM LOUISVILLE

Rabbi Perley now occupies a pulpit in Louisville, Kentucky.

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and author from Chile, was guest speaker at both assemblies this week.

Senor Montengro stated that he believed that one of the main causes for World War II was Franco of Spain and his civil war. He explained further that the Spanish civil war was the proving ground for Axis' men and equipment."

In conclusion he said that he was thankful for the greater display of maturity in the students of today than in the students of 1938. "This, he continued, "makes me feel sure that you can cope with the problems of the world today."

Ace Capades Is Being Resumed

A group of 12 students will be selected to produce "Ace Capades," an annual musical discontinued during the war, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Administrative Board.

Two representatives will be elected from each campus organization. They in turn will select two students to represent the unorganized group on the campus. This committee will have the responsibility of producing the show and will be headed by Bill Davis, Student Government Association president.

Scripts and music will be chosen from original copies submitted by students and final selections will be made before the end of the semester.

Wesley Shepard has consented to act as faculty sponsor of the group.

Engineering Club Elects Officers

John L. Sullivan, Jr., sophomore, was elected president at the first meeting of the Engineers, Club last week.

Other officers include William L. Watkins, sophomore, vice president; Herbert W. Grable, sophomore, secretary, and Clement R. Mason, freshman, treasurer.

John A. Needy, director of Technology and Engineering, aided by Myron Bishop, associate professor of Engineering, presided until election of officers had been completed.

The purpose of the club is to give engineering students an opportunity to discuss their problems and futures in engineering.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Veterans' Lounge.

Religious Speakers Chosen For Year

Plans for religious speakers for the rest of the year were made at a meeting of the Religious Life Committee last week, according to John A. Needy, chairman of the committee.

The chief purpose of the committee is to arrange for religious speakers and to sponsor campus conferences on religion.

Mr. Needy stated that various speakers will come to Evansville College and will be available for student conferences.

The committee is composed of three faculty members, Mr. Needy, chairman, Everette Walker, and Annetta Wheeler; and three students, Betty Willner, Robert Miller, and LaVerne Heady.

About Mr. Anderson

What's going on around here? Some of our very intelligent students are displaying the common sense of which a two-year-old would be ashamed. We didn't think Evansville College students were childish. We thought most of them were fairly mature and grown-up. We thought we could sit down and hold a sensible conversation with just about any of them. We thought we could count on them to always do the right thing.

Now we are right back where we started. We don't know if the average college student is any brighter than an eighth grader. We are beginning to think some of them need a good spanking.

The whole thing started with a phone call. Dick Anderson, sports editor of The Press, had picked the Evansville football team to lose. It was a natural mistake, made by several persons this year.

After Evansville won the game, some "jerk" called Mr. Anderson on the phone and made several disparaging remarks about the sports editor's selections and Mr. Anderson himself. The next day Dick wrote a heated column in The Press, relating the incident and referring to the caller as a "jerk."

Mr. Anderson didn't say the student body at Evansville College was a bunch of jerks. He didn't even hint at it. He merely called the anonymous man who made the phone call a jerk. We agree with him. Any person stupid enough to make such a call could be nothing more than a jerk — and that is a polite and printable name for him.

But several of our students misconstrued Mr. Anderson's statement. They chose to believe he had called all the students jerks. So in to the Press sports desk poured letters of all descriptions — including some from persons who should have known better. They were all just about alike: "You're a jerk yourself, Anderson." The letters were a mistake.

They reflected childish minds and a misplaced sense of loyalty. It's a good thing to stick up for your school and we're proud of the spirit you show. But, wait until someone attacks you before you get your dander up. Perhaps the most grievous fault of the letters was that they were poorly written. When going out to do battle with a foe on his home ground, have sense enough to take along your best weapon.

As if enough foolhardiness hadn't been shown by this time, someone else had to put his foot in the unfortunate affair. We're referring to the students who made a call on Mr. Anderson's home before the Murray game. They made fools of themselves, naturally, and they didn't even get the right house.

Dick Anderson is one of the best sports writers in the business. He knows sports and can put words together beautifully. Personally, he's one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet. Plus all this, he's behind Evansville and Evansville College all the way. He was a strong factor in boosting the ticket sales for this football season.

All through this affair Mr. Anderson has been very patient with the nuisances. He has treated them kindly, with the indulgence an older man shows to a flock of mischievous children. And, to Mr. Anderson's credit, it may be said he hasn't become angry at any of the students who made it a point to be annoying.

Dick Anderson is an influential man. He can do a lot of good for the college — and he could do a lot of harm. Please, let's get ourselves back on the ball and not alienate one of our best supporters with any more childish action.

Mutual Interest Important Says Chilian Lecturer

"Mutual interest is perhaps the greatest factor in international understanding," said Senor Ernesto Montenegro, prominent Chilian journalist and lecturer, at the first session of the Evansville College International Forum Tuesday.

Speaking as a representative of the Latin American people, Senor Montenegro stated that in order to understand the position of Latin American countries in world affairs, we need to know a little of the ancestry of its peoples and their development through the past three or four centuries.

He traced the history of Latin American countries from the time of the Spanish conquerors, explaining how the combination of Spanish and Indian concepts of government resulted in the present socialistic-capitalistic form of government. This state socialism, an actuality in many of the countries, is a new type of government in which private enterprise and the state work together for the welfare of the people.

Senor Montenegro then stressed that if North Americans expect to deal with Latin American countries, they must face the fact that they will have to do business with the State, "even if it goes against the grain." The Latin American people cannot be expected to adapt themselves to the ways of those who wish to conduct business with them.

"These Latin American peoples," continued Senor Montenegro, "are very much alive to the possibilities of their own countries and very keenly interested in the position of their countries in world affairs. They are looking to the United States for investments, but their national pride will not tolerate any interference in domestic policies.

"Capitalism is coming to recognize," he said, "that the state is a partner in any foreign development within its territory, and that, as the state is responsible for the welfare of its people, it has a right to a percentage of the profits of any foreign development of the resources of the state.

"Latin American countries want the United States to help them help themselves. It is to the advantage of the United States warned Senor Montenegro, "to realize that in order to establish permanent peace for itself it must help oothers find prosperity for themselves.

"The best customer for American product is a highly industrialized country. It is to the interest of the United States to help the Latin American countries raise their standard of living so that the things it considers necessities will become necessities there, instead of luxuries.

"International cooperation should be the objective of all nations and only by uniting our economic, social, political and military interests can we achieve that unity which will lead to One World. in that concept lies our hope for survival in this Atomic Age."

Campus Party Is Scheduled

An all-campus party is being planned in response to the expressed interest in informal parties by 60 percent of the students interviewed in a recent survey, Ernest D. Phelps, evening college director announced this week.

The affair is set for November 29 and is under the sponsorship of the evening college.

The planning committee will include Eloise Mace, Alma Oberst, Walter Kanzler, Dan Zucrey, and Fred Eilers. The committee will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Rake, assistant director of evening college, and Mrs. Miriam Gough, college director of social activities.

Modern dancing, square dancing, and informal games are being planned in an attempt to meet the varied interest of the student body.

Hell Week To Be Held Off Campus This Year

Because of the crowded conditions in the building and cafeteria, "hell week" will not be observed on campus this year, James E. Morlock, chairman of the social life committee, announced this week.

The committee has discussed the problem and urges the societies to plan their hell week activities for late afternoon or evening. A joint occasion was suggested.

Mr. Morlock stressed the fact that the objection is not to the idea itself, but to the confusion that it would cause under present conditions.

Additional Units Now Available

Ten additional units will be available at College Courts, the Evansville College campus housing development for veterans. All are rented, although incompleted.

The new units are expected to be ready for use by the end of the week. The buildings will be occupied by faculty and student veterans and their families.

The apartments will be rented furnished and will include two bedrooms, a combination living room-dining room-kitchen, and a bath.

The homes were built and furnished by the Federal Housing Authority.

Students To Be Guests

Women transfer students and freshman girls majoring in Business Administration or Secretarial Science will be guests at a party in the Men's Lounge, Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

Invitations were sent out this week, according to Peg Wheeler, vice-president of the Secretarial Science club.

Budget Increase Is Authorized

Shockley Article Is Published In English Magazine

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, has written an article entitled "American Literature in American Education," which is appearing in the October issue of "College English."

The purpose of his article was first, to consider the relation of British literature to American Literature, and second, to show the relation of the study of American literature to the aims and purposes of education in modern America.

Dr. Shockley has also recently presented a short story, "Emancipation," which was published in the autumn edition of the magazine, "Common Ground."

Frosh To Select Acting Sponsor

A temporary sponsor for the freshman class will be selected Monday, at the first meeting of the Student Council, according to Bill Davis, presiding officer of the Council.

The Council, responsible for the election of the Homecoming Queen, will make complete plans for the balloting for the queen by all students who are carrying twelve or more hours on their schedules.

After the initial meeting, which is to be an organizational meeting, the Council will meet every other Monday.

The Student Council will be in charge of the freshman class elections to be held Monday, November 7.

Ping Introduces Team

Members of the football team were introduced by Coach Don Ping at a pep assembly yesterday. As each player was brought forth, Coach Ping spoke briefly about him.

Four football queen candidates passed out treats to the team.

Following selections by the college swing band, the cheerleaders closed the assembly with yells and the school song.

Voice Teacher Opens Recitals

Howard Dill, voice instructor, presented an excellent selection of songs in the opening recital of the faculty series for 1946, in the College auditorium last Sunday.

Mr. Dill sang 16 short songs during the program, for an audience of 250 and received a large ovation after each number. He sang "Sailor Lads" for his encore, leaving the audience filled with appreciation.

The first three numbers were sung in German, Italian and French. He presented them with a remarkable concept of foreign languages; his clear enunciation left nothing to be desired.

The second group comprised two compositions written by Schubert and two written by Brahms. In these, Mr. Dill delivered superior tenor and a wide range of voice. Schubert's "Haiden-Roslein" was expertly sung and Mr. Dill's abilities were used to the best advantage.

After a group of four French selections by Duparc, Chausson, and Debussy, Mr. Dill sang a number from Bizit's "Carmen," "La Fluer que tu m'avis jetee," which comprised a group by itself. His technique and interpretation showed his artistic ability beyond doubt. In conclusion, four songs in English were given, of which "The Gardener's Cat," by Bergh, brought appreciative laughter from the audience and proved he could present humor as well as the more serious composition. BG

Students Will Be At Opening Of Art Week

Merrill Snethen, Fred Eilers, and Emily Wilson will represent the Colege at the opening of the American Art Week at the Museum today.

Members of the Evansville Art Guild include teachers, painters, and members interested in painting for recreation.

Works in watercolor, oil, and charcoal will be exhibited. Subject matter for the works includes portrait, landscape, still life, and composition.

Senor Montenegro Is First Speaker In Lecture Series

"Latin America" was the topic of an address in the Evansville College auditorium Tuesday evening by Senor Ernesto Montenegro, the first speaker in a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the College International Forum.

Senor Montenegro, a noted Chilian journalist, has lived in the United States for many years. He has at various times been a visiting Carnegie Professor at the Universities of Colorado, Florida and Missouri. He has also been visiting lecturer at Northwestern University, Bowdoin College, the University of Alabama and Ohio State University.

He has been Chilian correspondent for the New York Times and has written for the magazines, "Current History," "The Nation," and the "American Mercury." At present he is American correspondent for the newspaper, 'La Prensa," of Buenos Aires.

A panel discussion followed Senor Montenegro's address during which the audience questioned him on various aspects of United States and Latin American relations.

Later a Coffee Hour was held in the Men's Lounge where anyone wishing to do so could speak to Senor Montenegro personally.

These will be regular features of eight lectures to be given by leaders of foreign countries at Evansville College this year. The aim of the International Forum programs is to give residents of Southern Indiana a better understanding of the implications of One World, through personal association and discussion with our neighbors from other lands.

The next program will be Tuesday, November 12, Mrs. Alice Kandalaft Cosma, Arab educator and social leader from Persia, is scheduled to be the speaker.

Club Names Accompanist

William Bell, junior, has been appointed accompanist to the Men's Glee Club, according to Howard Dill, director of the chorus. Mr. Bell will feature an original arrangement for the Club.

Election of officers will be during the weekly meeting next Monday. Rehearsals are held every Monday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

First Round Matches Of Crescent Ping Pong Tourney Gets Underway Monday

FIRST ROUND
SINGLES PARINGS

Monday, Nov. 4

Les Ewing vs. Ray Franks
Kenny Byers vs. Kirby West
J. Glanders vs. Ralph Fischer
Eugene Cain vs. Chet Roy
F. Seibert vs. Richard Lord
Ralph Corum vs. Robert Schier
M. Reagan vs. Fred Frisse
Bob Miller vs. Harley Davis
E. J. Reinhart vs. Al Stocker
P. Langbeim vs. Hooper
Charles Dewig vs. Charles Wilder
Marvin Bates — bye

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Bill Detroy vs. Charles Lawrence
Forrest Page vs. R. Smith
R. K. Wilson vs. Robert Gwaltney
Aiken Lord vs. Eugene Cebula
Jack Matthews vs. Mack Griffith
Dick Hildebrandt vs. Albert Becker
Charles Price vs. Major Snow
Donald Cobb vs. Joe Montgomery
C. A. Proctor vs. Tom Miller
Gil Cook vs. Bill miller
Norman Cobb vs. Harry Wilder
Frank Oglesby vs. W. D. Russell
Don Cline — bye

FIRST ROUND
DOUBLES PAIRINGS

Tuesday, Nov. 12

M. Reagan-G. Cebula vs. Lawrence-Rock
Detroy-Deane vs. Lane-Bates
H. Davis-Phillips vs. Lowe-Lashley
R. Lee-Hutchcraft vs. Cline-Hildebrandt
Gwaltney-Ewing vs. O'Daniel-Hopper
C. Price-J. Price vs. Wilder-Page
R. Schier-Griffith vs. West1Glanders
T. Miller-B. Miller vs. Richardson-Matthews
Franks-Roy vs. Sabel-Proctor
D. Cobb-A. Besker vs. R. Lord-A- Lord
R. Smith-Seibert vs. Cain-Langbeim
R. Corum-Cook — bye

* * *

The Evansville Crescent's first annual college ping pong tournament will swing into action Monday in the Men's Lounge.

The singles division of the meet, which drew an even 50 men competitors, will be unfolded first and then the doubles section will follow. Singles play will run for one week with the finals scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11, during the 11 a.m. chapel period.

Immediately after the close of singles competition, doubles action gets underway. Opening round matches begin Tuesday, Nov. 12, and continue through Monday, November 18, when the champions will be crowned.

23 ENTRIES

Twenty-three doubles combinations have entered the Crescent-sponsored affair and plenty of heated competition is expected. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division.

With the cooperation of Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of social activities, The Crescent has set up rules and regulations for the tournament:

Matches will be playcd during the day designated on the schedule. They may be played anytime throughout the day to the convenience of the competitors.

It will be the responsibility of the players to get someone to keep score and act as referee.

POST RESULTS

After the match has been played, the players must post the results of the contest on the bulletin board in the Men's Lounge.

A forfeit will be made when a player fails to appear at the time he agrees to play. The Crescent manager of the tournament will be the judge on these questions.

A regulation game will be 21 points. However, in some cases matches will be comprised of more than one game.

Early Start On Union Building Urged By Hale

Enrollment Increase Is Predicted As Permanent

Revision of the college budget from $562,952 to $763,300 was authorized at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday, this is an increase of 40 per cent.

Last March the budget for the present fiscal year was set at $420,000, then in June, it was advanced to $562,952.

In his report to the Board of Trustees, President Lincoln B. Hale said that the construction of the Student Union Building must be started within the next year because of increased enrollment.

"According to all authorities," the report stated, "our tremendous and sudden enrollment increase is not a temporary thing, but permanent. Peak load of veterans is not expected until 1949."

LARGE INCREASE

In reviewing the figures of enrollment, it is noted that there is an increase of 265 per cent over last year. However, even more of an increase is expected next year, with a total enrollment reaching 1800.

Dr. Hale paid special attention to the aviation students in Evening College, standing that 116 are enrolled in the special ground school course, bringing the Evening College enrollment to 774, a 54 per cent increase over last year.

Included in the total 210 staff, faculty and maintenance crew are 11 administartion officers, 69 full-time teachers, 44 part-time teachers in both day and evening divisions, 25 secretaries, 22 cafeteria employees and 21 janitors and maintenance men.

PARKSIDE OCCUPIED

Dr. Hale pointed out that in addition to the Parkside Housing Unit, already in occupancy, the College Campus Housing Unit will be in use by the end of this week. Because of the increase in enrollment, the Red Cross Canteen, the T-Hut and and all other facilities are being used to their maximum capacity. The report also spoke optimistically concerning the Engineering Science Building. "We may have some further floor space that can be used by February 1. however, we are not planning on that assumption. This spring will see the building finished and full use of it available next summer and fall."

He pointed out to the Board that the "generous cooperation of the Armory Board," four classrooms, in addition to the physical education arrangements have been covered by the lease. In addition to this, classrooms are being used at Bosse High School to lessen the pressure on the need for space.

Veterans enrollment was listed separately in the report. Day college veterans comprised 1064, or 70 per cent, of the total enrollment of 1505. Total veteran enrollment in all divisions is 1378.

The report explained the testing and counseling given to all freshmen and veterans. It also contained a detailed explanation of significant extra-curricular activities.

In conclusion, Dr. Hale stated: "Evansville College is moving through an interesting period of growth and development. I believe I can honestly say its public relations were never better, its prestige never higher. An amazing acceptance of the College and its program has been achieved. As a result, much is expected.

"It is splendid that such a situation has occurred at a time of world crisis when youth is turning to higher education for help and guidance in finding the way to a better world — to a finer society. Great opportunity is at hand. A grave responsibility is to be discharged to this and succeeding generations of youth.

"In retrospect we weathered the gales of war. We have met successfully the immediate challenge of the post-war adjustment. We have accomplished that which appeared impossible. I would plead for your help in order to achieve the next step which, at the moment, seems impossible — yet absolutely essential, to the discharge of our responsibility. We must start construction of the Student Union within the next twelve months. There is a way in God's providence, if we will it a determination that will not be turned aside.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Cooperation Helps - - -

Most students know what Sturent Government Association means as far as the words are concerned, but very few of them care what goes on after the officers are elected.

However, some students are different, a few complain about the inactivity of the Student-Faculty Federation committees, saying that perhaps the S.G.A. officers are inefficient.

Whether or not the officers are efficient does not excuse the lack of cooperation shown by students who have been placed on committees. These committees are set up with a definite purpose in mind, and not merely to make an impressive looking list in the college catalogue. A committee can not function if the members do not attend the meetings. Nothing can be done for the benefit of students if they continually ignore the opportunity to attend these meetings.

Realize your opportunities to profit by the part you can play in student government, support your committee by your presence.

A government is only as strong as its weakest link. Don't be the weak link in our student government, if you are appointed to a committee make it a point to be at the meeting on time.

Community Chest Fund - - -

Have you or anyone else in your home contributed to the Evansville Community Chest yet? If the answer is "no" now is the time to correct the situation.

There is to be no "pressure" placed upon anyone to give to the Chest, but each person should feel the responsibility to give some amount, small or otherwise.

There are sixteen different agencies receiving support from the Community Chest. A few of the agencies included in this group are Public Health Service, Salvation Army, Veterans Information Center, Travelers Aid, Goodwill Industry, Carver Community Organization, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

The agencies listed above do not make up the entire group, but they surely are some of our most worthy ones. The name of the agency is self-explanatory in most cases and should be sufficient to influence all of you to dig just a little deeper into your pockets.

The President of the college is the general chairman of the fund so let's all back him.

So They Say

by Virginia Vaugh and Joan Henn

Today's column will be revolutionary! We are not going to mention the Lamplight, the New Yorker, the Colonial, nor the Forget-me-not!

We have decided to discuss only good books and such, books, ask Frank Kincaid how he likes the book he's reading!!! It also seems that some of the local boys joined a sorority Saturday night after the game. Tea and crumpets, but a good time was had by all. But then Saturday night was a busy night for SO many. For instance there was THAT party at Bill Steven's after the game!! Among the mob were Bill Steven's (that's odd) and Peg Belville, Buck Nunn, Hoot Johnson, Jim Niehaus-Jane Alge, Jack Wentzel-Juanita Paulson, Ralph Haddon and Marge Snodgrass. A mightly fine party especially for Thompson.

It also seems there was a game and WHAT A GAME IT WAS! The parade headed by the Parkside bus held up traffic for hours. Heard a few horns were broken en route.

Among the "maddening" crowd we saw Claire Ann Stumpf-Don Perkins, June Herzer-Ron Wiegand, Arlene David-Paul Schumaker, Mary Lou Ketner-Bill Hebbler, Betty Schwiersch-Jack Yates, (we wondered why she looked so happy) Carol Hengst-Paul Niehaus, Ferry Ann Hall-Bill Neal, Sissy Buthod-Ben Buente, Ruth Nendal-Bob Schellenberger, Shirley Olson-Ray Buller, Jean Underwood-Rip Van Winkel, Ruth Eilert-Bill Holtz, Sara Kessler-Bud Finke, Beverly Gerard-Roy Diefenbach. Cele Corns-Bob Ehrhardt, and the "Laubschers" and "Connie" isn't that enough after all you were there too.

Sunday was no dull day either. Nancy Hanks probably turned over in her grave when a certain "sixsome" paid their respects to her. Aside to those who missed the Newman Club party at the Shehehe-she Rondevous — the party was a great success: Marty Hormuth, Marilyn Nussmeier, Pat Kaiser, Bob Klaser, Margie Mason, Rudy Deller, Jim Lewis, Tom Ossenberg, Clem Jarboe, Joan Gresch, just to mention a few present. See what you missed by not coming?

I hope Bill Hicks appreciated the dozen roses from the co-eds of the college, and the candy presented by the "boys." Bill played a fine game and deserves them. We're sorry it couldn't have been ———, but they don't allow you to have that in hospitals, Bill.

We may all hold a grudge against Dick Anderson, but you must admit he aroused some of that latent spirit in us. Maybe we need more of the same.

This is certainly the party season. The week was one long party. Tuesday night the Sigs and Phi Zetas held their annual Halloween Party, and Wednesday nite there were two parties!!! One at Westhaven Gun Club, the other at Parkside. Well, now you know why everyone looks so tired all the time — ah, this social life, isn't it fun.

The last time we wrote this column we asked some questions and we really got some answers SO we'll take our life in our hands and try again — why does Lois Huck blush so when "notes" are mentioned? Why does Helen Anderson seem so interested in football games? Why does a certain crowd seem so fond of "who's goin' to love you when you're far away?" Ask Mac Hartig what resolution he makes every Monday morning? By the way it might be interesting if you could find out what Gene Klamer did Friday night!

You know it wouldn't be so hard to write this column if certain people didn't take items out as fast as we put them in (those certain people being Art Nendel, Jack Welzenbach, and Harold Walker, We heard complaints about the last week's column spelled Jack's way name — did we make it O.K.?

We would like to know why the dates to the Homecoming Dance are such a secret-nobody will tell us who they're going with. All right be difficult! By threatening a few people we got these confessions. The outcome Snodgrass-Hadden, Hebbeler-Thomas, Dyson-Hicks, Loeffler-Folz, Cameron-Cain, Carns-Ehrhardt, Hall-Neal and Baird-Hawkins, come on fellows get those dates so we'll have something to write about.

They tell us that the Phi Zetas pledges are busy studying astronomy so they'll be able to find their way back from their "road trip." They have pretty capable teachers especially "Wild Bill" Walker. It's too bad Hell Week has to be off campus, but that's life.

And now before we close, a word-from our sponsor — "if you think that this is bad — you should read our Rinso Ad." And remember children, our Gestapo is watching you.

THE WORLD'S NOBODY'S SPECIAL OYSTER

By GLEN M. STADLER

Today I'm going to discuss Europe's last unified Fascist stronghold — Franco Spain — but first I want to make a few acknowledgements.

In the excitement of that assembly recently I committed a very grievous faux pas by not asking my star performers to take a bow for their able assistance. So, I'd like to make amends to Miss Gertrude Leich, who translated all the Spanish goings-on; to "Senorita" Carol Hengst and her lipstick; to Pablo Espinosa, our Good neighbor of Panama, and to Jorge Barriga, Ecuador, who took the part of the torero.

That bullfighter's suit-traje de luces — incidently, used to belong to Pedro Barrera, one of Spain's top matadors. I got it from him . . . and the customs officials in New York almost got it away from me (but I finally consented to pay $117 duty on the thing.).

Another acknowledgement is due someone who wrote in asking a variety of questions, which I'll attempt to answer in this column from time to time. He, or she, asks about cartels, power politics, atomic secrets, China's troubles, and Alaska. The letter was signed: "An interested student." Right now, though, Spain is very much in the spotlight of the United Nations Feneral Assembly.

I lived in Madrid during most of 1943 '44, as correspondent and commentator for CBS, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and, of course, had an excellent opportunity to observe the workings of Franco's totalitarian dictatorship. I knew what to look for, because I'd been schooled in such things while living in Nazi-occupied France, and then in Hitler's Germany.

In my estimation, Generalisimo Francisco y Bahamonde, is just as much an Axis puppet as was Vidkun Quisling of Norway. He was foisted onto the long-suffering Spanish people by Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini. They're dead, but their ideas are being perpetuated in their offspring, Franco.

Therefore, at least 90 percent of the Spanish people regard their land as an Axis-occupied country; and they're still waiting for the Allies to come and liberate them. In the meantime, Franco's Falange police continue to go about their grim task of liquidating political opposition. When I left Madrid late in 1944, some 50,000 anti-Franco political prisoners were rotting in jail. Of them, 3,500 were marked for execution on such asinine charges as "rebellion." About a dozen a day were lined up and shot. A foreign office employee remarked to me; "That's not much of a price to pay for the maintenance of order!"

Yes, Franco and his Blackshirts and Gestapo do keep order in Spain. It's not too difficult to make someone behave when you have a gun in his ribs. Despite this surveillance, however, an underground is operating, composed of the Socialists, the Left Republicas, Anarchists and the minority of Communists. But they can't accomplish much without outside help. The people of Spain certainly don't want another Civil War, so they look to the Allies to help them rid themselves and the world of Fascist Dictator Franco.

America, Britain and France owe a great debt to the Spanish people, and we now have the opportunity to pay it off. We all sat idly by in 1936 when Franco, backed by Hitler and Mussolini, rebelled against the duly constituted Republic of Spain. So, in a large measure, we bear our own share of responsibility for Franco.

In my opinion, we could get rid of Franco by taking three steps; applying a diplomatic boycott, an economic boycott, and recognize the Spanish Government-in-exile. headed by President Martinez Barrio and Premier Jose Giral, as a caretaker government until a referendum and election could be held in Spain.

Of course, the America and Britain are stalling because we're afraid Russia would exert too much influence in a free Spain. We're afraid, apparently, that Spain would go Communist. Well, it's my personal experience that the vast majority of the 26,000,000 Spanish people look more to America and our democracy as their ideal.

So, why do Washington and London harbor such fear of stacking up Democracy against Communism? Surely we haven't accepted the Moscow thesis that Democracy is on the downgrade?

McCoy Is Re-Elected Association Officer

G. R. McCoy, registrar and director of placements, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Institutional Teacher Placement Association. The meeting was held October 23 at Indianapolis.

The organization handles the placement of all teachers in Indiana and has as its purpose the establishment of closer relationships between the schools in the state through the placing of its teachers. It intends to furnish the best possible educational opportunities for the youth of the nation.

A survey was made during the past year to determine the number of teachers that would be available for this coming year. The results were placed in the hands of all placement officers of the association, and were helpful to the state department in determining the policies to follow regarding the issuance of permits and provisional licenses.

Another project was the development of a "Code of Ethics."

Meetings are held twice yearly in February and November in Indianapolis.

Flucks Is Appointed LinC Business Head

In a special meeting held last Thursday the Publications Committee appointed Anna Muriel Flucks as business manager. Miss Flucks will appoint her own staff.

From this group her assistant business manager will be picked later in the year. The assistant manager will automatically become the business head next semester.

Discussion was held on the LinC at its regular meeting Monday.

Good counsel has no price, Mayzini.

Apology is only egotism wrong side out. Emerson.

Polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold. Chesterfield.

The Field MARSHAL

BY KILBURN DURHAM

Several days ago the body of a tyranosaurus was washed ashore at Anchorage Bay, Alaska. This beast was one of a number of links in the Field Marshal's network of agents and its untimely death delayed the dispatches which were found in an inside pocket of its smoking jacket. The following communications from my world girdling agents may now, I believe, be made public. Others I must for the present withhold for security reasons.

Pittsburg Phil
Gaghouse Bennie's Flophouse
Tumbleweed, Kansas

Dear Sir:

This is to inform you that your shipment of Siberian saltberry wine is proceeding as quickly as possible via kayak across the Black Sea. Although this shipment has been delayed slightly due to complications at various Turkish ports, I can assure you that it will arrive in due time.

Meanwhile, I am sending you my personal recipe for the drink known to the Russians as brsorkkl, a very famous pick-me-up in the days of our beloved Czar, but which was lost in the shuffle during the revolutionfi save for a few copies of which I have one.

The recipe: to be mixed in a large, wooden bowl.

1 pint Irradiated Zoosk lymph
1 tablespoon Budweiser 3.2
9 cups Buzzard blood
1 teaspoon powdered Armadillo femur
1 quart slightly diluted Sloe gin.

Stir well with Aluminum head putter and heat to boiling over an open fire. Allow to cool in the coal bin. Serve with a dash of orange bitters and an orchid bud or two for that morning after feeling.

Very truly yours
Phil

Another example of the Marshal's information service is the following report by one of my most trusted agents who is now at work in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to which place he has followed a large consignment of subsistance checks bound for students here. As soon as he discovers the reason for this situation I have several more jobs in mind for him.

His current report follows forthwith:

Yesterday I dropped over to Dr. D. Praved's cottage for a visit. He is indeed a most amazing man. Upon entering the door, I perceived the doctor on his hands and knees, crawling around on the bare floor (he burned all of his furniture trying to smoke away the poison fog that comes down his chimney every Tuesday evening) looking for the loose ends of a conversation.

A fresh onion suspended from the chandelier by a bit of rawhide bootlace attracted my attention. The Doctor explained that it helped to keep the evil spirits away.

Just then it began to sprinkle and my host ran over to the window in order to determine whether it was a red or a black rain and whether there were any cannon balls in it. You see, the Doctor believes in a force which opposes gravity and occasionally snatches huge tufts of land from the earth's crust. And the people and animals are just snatched along, and there they are, out in space, living on their patch of land.

All meteorites are cannon balls shot from these drifting domains at us here on earth. A red rain is the result of some superdragon of the stratosphere ramming a comet and getting the worst of it. A black rain happens whenever those people dig a basement and throw the dirt out into space; fourteen skeletons found buried deep in the sandy soil of western Arizona were not pioneers who met an untimely death on their way to California — according to the Doctor, the fact that two of them had shovels proves conclusively that someone just dug a basement too deep up there and the poor unfortunates fell through to their deaths.

The stars, according to my host, are not celestial bodies. They are merely holes in the coat of soot-like gelatin which surrounds the earth every night and which let the sunlight through.

The Doctor has written to all the leading airlines, asking them to caution their pilots about flying too high at night because if they get caught in the gelatin and have to go where the gelatin goes in the daytime, wherever that is, they might not be able to get back again.

The Doctor has a cook who is constantly hearing voices in her cooking utensils. She is in direct communication with Washington through the medium of her pressure cooker and knows all the inside political dope around the Senate and the White House. Her double boiler never fails to tip her off about a filibuster and she melts lard so that she can secretly sit in on all the cabinet meetings. She wants to transfer her stove down to the City Desk at the Press but they don't think it's such a good idea.

You must some out and see my new double-bladed hoe with the cork cusioned valves and Rhodium finished mounts.

Sincerely yours,

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

"Autumn Serenade" is the theme of the Alpha Sorority and Navjo Fraternity formal dance at Ball State College. Desi Arnaz, husband of Lucille Ball, will provide the orchestra for the evening. His feature is South American music. This dance is scheduled to be the only formal dance for the fall term.

The Skyros, men's social club at St. Petersburg, Florida, Junior College, will sponsor the first dance of the season. The dance, which will have a Halloween theme, will be called "The Witches' Wobble." It will be highlighted by the appearance of "Lena the Hyena," whom the Skyros claim to have in captivity. The affair is stag or drag; the men ask for the dates and form the stag line.

One Indiana University male student has written a feature about the shortage of women on that campus. He has decided that in order to get a date this year, the men have to (1) Be good looking to the point of being downright handsome (2) Have a new convertable (3) Be the nephew of a rich uncle with plenty of folding money, and (4) Have a super-personality. He concludes that there is only one thing for the men to do, and that is to reform. They are going to call up on a Thursday for that Friday date instead of waiting until Friday evening. When they see a gal with a new dress on, they are going to remember to compliment her instead of asking her if she does all her own sewing. They have decided some girls are tuchy about that.

All in all, this particular student was pretty bitter about the 3-I ratio and I.U. (I'm glad for his his sake that he isn't going to E.C.) He consoled himself, however, by thinking that some of the girls are going to feel awfully neglected when the ratio becomes normal. He is considerate enough to let the girls have their fun while it lasts.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

There comes a time in every man's life when he thinks he has solved all the major problems of this era. Then he starts thinking about the little questions that pop up to bother him. Things like: If Adam and Eve were the only two persons on earth, who were the wives and husbands of Adam and Eve's children? We heard that one some years ago and have been going round and round with it since. We don't like the answer we keep getting.

However, there are a lot of little perplexities that trouble the male sex. Most of these have to do with women — not just beetles — but all women. We asked some of these questions to a little feminine friend of ours. She brushed the hair out of her eyes and came up with some answers. We figured out the others ourself. H'yar they are.

QUESTION ONE is the query posed by colleague Stadler in assembly a couple of weeks ago. Q. Why do women always go to the little girl's room in pairs? A. There are several answers to this one. The most popular reason for the chicks saying, "Mary, do you want to go with me," and getting the answer, "I'll go along with you," is so they can talk about their dates. Reason two, so the remaining girls can't talk about her. Three, the other gal might make a couple of points with the absent girl's date. Fourth reason, and strictly our own, is they might want to save a nickle.

Q. WHAT FEATURES in a man does a girl look for. What's the most important. A. Our little information center rates them this way: I. Personality; will he be fun on a date? 2. Intelligence; she believes, however, that intelligence has a lot to do with personality and is more or less part of the first requirement. 3. Appearance, both physical features and the way he dresses.

Q. Why do two pretty girls seldom go wolfing together? It's a general rule that one is attractive and the other looks like five miles of bad road. Why? A. This one is easy. We can answer it all by ourselves. Both girls have a motive behind their pairing up. The homely girl knows, from experience, she can't make out herself. She knows that men also travel in pairs. She reasons, and correctly, that one of the pair is going to be attracted by her girl friend and she's going to get the other one. It works.

The pretty girl knows she's pretty enough to bring on the wolves. But she's a bit afraid of any rough competition. With an unattractive team mate she won't have any trouble losing her man. Also, the homely chick makes her look much more attractive.

We ran out of questions. If you have any we'd be glad to try to track down the answer for you.

WHEN IT COMES to football, we'd make a good tiddly-wink expert. Last Friday we picked Michigan to win the Big Nine and go on to the Rose Bowl. So what happens. Illinois beats them the next day, 13 to 9, and practically eliminates them from championship consideration. Hoping that the same holds true this week end we are naming these teams to win Saturday: Indiana Central over Evansville, Iowa over Illinois, Northwestern over Ohio State and Michigan over Minnesota. If this works, our old Alma Mater, Illinois, might sneak in and take the Big Nine.

That Sad Sack who made us the cigarette offer last week backed out on us. He didn't even give us one fag. Just as an experiment, we tried one of his lousy brand. Pueeey. After gargling six times and chewing gum all week we again feel fit to talk to people. We are thankful for one thing. We were only sick in bed for two days.

We had more fun the other day. We tried out the voting machine. We voted for six Democrats, four Republicans and two Communists. It was awfully hard voting for the Commies. Jut you try writing in a name on a voting machine. The Jaycees are doing a fine job of instructing the voters on the use of the machine. We are quite sure that many voters stay away from the polls is because they don't know how to operate the machine. It's very simple. A moron could learn to use it in five minutes. It only took us seven.

WE ENJOYED the movies this week — all of them. First, we went to see our favorite actor, Orson Welles, in "The Stranger" at the Grand. It's a first rate spy picture with Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young. In our opinion it is the best pie we've seen in months. Don't miss it, we implore you.

June Haver, Vivian Blaine and Vera-Ellen are the "Three Little Girls in Blue" at Loew's. You'll get a kick out of this exposé on how beetles operated back in 1908. About the only change is the costume. Story concerns three sisters who go digging for men with gold. They are beetles of the first water, and lovely ones, too. Naturally they make out. George Montgomery is the main objective.

Out in the Pacific during the war, we used to see every stinkin' movie that Hollywood ever released. Half of them were Monogram pictures; the other half were PRC. When the letters "PRC" flashed on the screen half of the audience went back to their tents to pick the lice out of their heads rather than sit through the stinker. To us, PRC mean Pretty Rotten Cimena.

Now it looks as if PRC has turned over a new leaf. This one showing at the Majestic now isn't bad at all. Entitled "Her Sister's Secret," this flicker runs more to tears than action. This big secret is an illegimate baby. Strangely enough, the unwed mother doesn't die of bubonic plague or isn't struck by lightning to atone for her sin. She does develop a bad case of conscience. Anyway, the moral of the story is — it don't pay at all. Law breakers always lose. Straight-shooters always win. It pays to shoot straight.

Pardon us, we're going home and lock ourself in a room before we say a dirty word. Heck! Oops, too late.

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Johnson, Franks Attend Collegiate Press Meeting

Crescent Advisor Gives Address Before Editors

James G. Johnson, faculty advisor, and Ray Franks, assistant editor of the Crescent, attended the Associat Collegiate Press Convention at Chicago last Friday and Saturday.

The convention is a national one held annually to offer a short course in publishing and editing. Journalism department heads and newspaper and yearbook staff members from all the college and universities throughout the nation are invited to attend and to participate in the roundtable and general discussions offered.

Convention courses were divided and subdivided into the following categories: the Newspaper Program, including editorial roundtables, a short course for newspaper editors, and business roundtables; the Yearbook Program, comprised of editorial and business surveys; Magazine Publishing, with a short course in magazine clinics.

SPEAKS TO GROUP

Mr. Johnson addressed an editorial roundtable group on the topic of "Journalism and the College Newspaper."

Ray Franks remained for the Friday evening banquet and informal dance held for the delegates. Howard Blakeslee, science editor for Associated Press, was speaker for the banquet. Mr. Blakeslee was an eye-witness of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini and gave an account of the experiments in his topic "Science is a Big Story Today."

According to word brought back by Mr. Johnson, the Evansville Crescent received for the fall semester of 1945 a rating by the ACP of All American, or superior; however, with a larger spring enrollment, the paper was placed in a higher bracket with higher standards, and because journalistic levels of student writings did not improve with the new placement, the rating dropped one degree to that of First Class, or excellent.

College Tops Quota For Community Fund

Dean Long, executive assistant to the president and chairman of a committee to solicit funds for the annual Community Chest Drive, announced Monday that the College quota had been over-subscribed by approximately $100.

The Evansville Community Chest Drive, which began October 21, will end today.

Red feather subscriptions were solicited from Evansville College's faculty, clerical, administration, and building and grounds employees.

Memorial Services To Be Held November 10

The Alumni Association of Evansville College is planning a memorial service program in conjunction with Homecoming for 31 former students killed in the war.

Amos Boren, 1930 graduate and former Chaplain in the Army is chairman of the program. Mr. Boren is pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church in Evansville.

The services will be held in the college auditorium Sunday November 10, at 3 p.m.

Know Your Victory Song

ACE RALLY SONG

Evansville, all hail to thee
True and loyal we will be,
We'll fight, fight, fight,
With all our might,
Cheering with pep and vim for
white and purple
And with every victory
Our hearts with praise will fill.
So we'll back you with a Rah! Rah! Rah!
All hail to our Evansville.

Candidates For Congress Talk To Vet Group

Candidates for Representative of the Eighth Congressional District, Edward A. Mitchell, Republican, and Winfield K. Denton, Democrat, were scheduled speakers at yesterday's meeting of the Evansville College Veterans' Political Association.

The congressional candidates were presented as part of the VPA's program to hear and discuss political office seekers and their platforms and to determine the relative merits of each. Last week over 200 students heard Milford Miller, Democrat, and R. Owen Williams, Republican, candidates for county Prosecuting Attorney, who were also presented under VPA auspices.

All veterans are eligible to join the organization and all students are invited to attend their meetings.

Victory Rally To Be Monday

Over-confident? Not at all, but we are pretty sure that Evansville is going to win over Indiana Central tomorrow. So much so, in fact, that there will be a big Victory Assembly next Monday in the auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Of course the ever-popular swing band will be present with Marty Blackburn as vocalist.

Jack Breedlove will entertain the students with his superb tap dancing.

Something new has been added! Johnny Pafx plays the marimba. That's something you won't want to miss.

William Bell can really play the piano. You can't afford to miss that.

You have all heard of Jim Ritter's monologues. Well, you've guessed it. "Tiger" has a new rountine, and will present it at this Victory Assembly. That, you have to see.

And!!! There will be a special treat in store for the football team, so be there, fellows.

Malcolm Hartig will be the master of ceremonies. The assembly will be presented win, lose, or tie.

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

The reason last Monday night's radio program was not on the air is that election time is coming nearer and nearer, and the radio station wished to accomodate a few of the political speakers. We will start our Monday night radio programs again week after next — that's November 4th.

I want to congratulate Selzer on his fine column last week when he wrote E.C. on the Air for me. I am still waiting for my carton of "fags," Teddy, for that advertising.

Bob Hudson, here at school, is trying to get the music room in the girl's gym wired so we can start broadcasting the band and choir which are too large to get into the regular studio. Bob said it would be very simple to do and he would be glad to do it himself if the College would give him the wire. Since we already have the auditorium wired for radio, all that is necessary is to extend a line out to the band-room. On the air, it could be controlled from the control room in the studio on the third floor.

I think the College ought to get behind Bob so we can get some good band numbers out over the air this semester.

William S. Paley, chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Chicago, declared that radio broadcasting was "guilty" of permitting "advertising excess."

"It is true that competition for economic survival has been very fierce in certain instances," Parley said. "But that does not excuse too high a percentage of commercial copy or material which is irritating, offensive, or in bad taste when projected into the homes of America."

Paley, in an address to the 24th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, asserted that radio stations and networks both are at fault, and added "it is not the advertiser's fault, but the broadcaster's."

The remedy for these practices, Paley told the convention, is an industry-wide code of standards, strongly supported and publicized by broadcasters, "a code which will prohibit practices which detract from the good name of radio as a whole."

Halloween Party Is Held By Newman Club

The Halloween Get-together last Sunday night at the Shehehehe Rendezvous marked the start of this year's Newman Club social program. Approximately one hundred members attended.

At the regular Monday meeting Margaret Anne Funk, who formerly attended Ward Bellmont College, gave a brief talk on Newman Club activities in Nashville, Tenn. A special characteristic of Nashville Newman activities is that the Catholic students of Vanderbilt, Ward Bellmont, and Peabody maintain one combined Newman Club.

Long, Phelps To Visit New York

Dean Long and Ernest Phelps are flying to New York City November 5, for two national meetings of evening and urban university delegates. They will remain through Nov. 8.

"Registration Procedures For The Small Evening College" will be the topic of an address by Professor Long to the Association of University Evening Colleges, which will convene on November 5, 6 and 7.

Mr. Phelps, director of Evansville's evening college, will speak to the same group at a luncheon on "Fall Enrollment Reports."

A joint meeting of the Association of Urban Universities and the Association of University Evening College will be attended by Mr. Phelps and Mr. Long November 7.

November 8, the two men will attend the final assembly of the Association of Urban Universities.

At the conclusion of these conventions, Mr. Phelps plans to visit his home and Professor Long expects to return to Evansville in time for the Homecoming football game.

Personnel Is Subject Of Next B.A. Address

"Personnel Administration" will be the subject of an informative address to be presented at the next regular meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration association.

The Placement Bureau has announced that "placement cards" are now due at the office of Dean Long, group sponsor. Seniors majoring in Economics or Business Administration are urged to file this information before Friday, November 8.

Club Highlights

Sig pledges were honor guests at a dinner held Monday evening at the Old Mill. Ginny Vaughn was chairman of the event.

The annual Sig-Phi Zeta Hallowe'en party was held Tuesday evening in the T-Hut.

CASTALIAN

Dottie Cochran was hostess to the Castys for their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. Plans for their annual literaty tea were made.

THETA SIGMA

Jean Roesner and Dot Steiner are co-chairmen for the Theta Sigma sorority hay ride to be held tomorrow evening.

Speaker's Bureau To Offer Varied Topics

The speaker's bureau is being resumed this year under the sponsorship of the Public Relations Department.

The purpose of the bureau is to provide speakers for civic clubs, College radio programs, and High School addresses at such occasions as Commencements and the like. Dortha Mason, senior, is in charge of the project.

At the beginning of the semester a letter is sent to each faculty member, asking him if he will speak and on which subjects he would prefer to speak. These questionaires are returned to the public relations office.

FACULTY SUBMITS SUBJECTS

The faculty members who have submitted their questionaires and the subjects about which they will speak are as follows: John A. Needy, Smoke Abatement — A Primary Necessity; James G. Johnson, Public Relations for Civic Clubs, or Public Relations; Miss Pearle LeCompte, reviews of current books; Oliver E. Graebner, Applied Psychology, Discipline at Home and School, Queer Quirks of Your Mind, Mental Hygiene, and the The Wholesome Personality.

Clarence Edwards, A Debate Coach Looks at Labor Relations, A Speech Teacher looks at the Movies, and Critical Radio Listening. Miss Annetta Wheeler, almost any phase of secretarial work or teaching; Miss Opal H. DeLancey, Human Relations Shortcuts for the Office, Secretarial Subjects, Women in Business and Personality Development.

Miss Gertrude Leich, Mexico or Central America; Dr. E. M. McKown, What Right With One Philosophy, Must Destruction be our Destiny; Margaret Shepard, Everyday Music and Your Child's Music; Dr. M. S. Shockley, Great Books and Great Men. Literacy and Literature, Modern Poetry, and Soldiers in the Class, Alas.

Calendar

TODAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 1
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
—Phi Zeta — 303
Phi Epsilon Phi — 215
—Pre-Med — 316
—International Relations Club — 213

SATURDAY
p.m.
7:30—Theta Sigma hayride

MONDAY
a.m.
11:00—Faculty meeting — 303
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
7:00—Secretarial Club — — Men's Lounge

TUESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Underclass assembly, Rabbi Milton Purley
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
—Theta Sigma

WEDNESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly, Rabbi Milton Purley
p.m.
6:00—Press Club — Co-ed Lounge
7:30—Engineer's Club — Men's Lounge

THURSDAY
a.m.
11:00—YWCA — Women's Lounge
p.m.
4:00—Bowling — Franklin and Pocket alleys
7:45—Pep rally — Armory

Instructors Attend Language Meeting

Miss Gertrude Leich, Spanish teacher, Thomas Doherty, French and Spanish instructor, and Hans Hageman, German teacher, attended the bi-annual meeting of the Foreign Language Instructors in Indiana Oct. 24 in Indianapolis.

Foreign language teachers in the city are joining in an effort to bring the meeting to Evansville next spring.

Women Join Scouts Sorority At Dinner Party

Alpha Phi Delta of Evansville College, honorary Girl Scout organization for college students, increased its membership by 49 Wednesday evening, October 23.

After a cafeteria style dinner in the T-Hut, society members and pledges met at the Veteran's Lounge for their initiation ceremony.

Doris Witt, president, conducted the initiation by candlelight. The green and white colors and a copy of the Constitution of Alpha Phi Delta were given to each new member.

The following girls are new members of Alpha Phi Delta: Evelyn Ayers, Helen Bollinger, Joyce Brown, Norma Caufield, Peggy Condit, Bernice Culley, Dorothy Dailey, Mireille Demolin, Elmacarolyn Edwards.

Marion Ehrhardt, Betty Feagley, Margaret Fleming, Anna Muriel Flucks, Margaret Ann Funk, June Gibson, Dorothy Golightly, Ferry Ann Hall, Antionette Heldt, Rita Hirsch, Mary Hormuth, Lois Huck, Ninabelle Hurt, Lois Hyland, Pat Kaiser, Marilyn Kincaid, Jamie King, Dorothy Kohl, Marilyn Marshall, Marjorie Mason, Carolyn Jane Miller.

Betty Lou Mooney, Mary Lou Muth, Ruth Nendel, Helen Nunn, Bettye O'Brian, Dorothy Pirtle, Betty Priest, Janet Roberts, Joy Scherzer, Tally Sechrest, Ruth Shane, Hetty Simon, Helen Smith, Margie Snodgrass, Carole Stumpf, Irene Susott, Betty Tremper, Mary Etta Van Horn, and June Whitman.

LOOK REVIEW RECORD

TOPS IN WAX—*Vol. 2 King Cole Trio.* Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment. Nat "King" Cole (piano-vocals), Oscar Moore (guitarist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dip into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four 10-inch discs with these titles in standout: *I Don't Know Why* and *I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with inspired arranging and a jazz beat . . . it's King Cole Trio Time!

Nat "King" Cole

♪

VOCAL ALBUM—Decca has *The Andrew Sisters* in a five record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescing and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen, Apple Blossom Time, Pennsylvania Polka, Joseph! Joseph!* and *Beat Me Daddy.*

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music*. This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream Got Nowhere*. Liltin' Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own;* then he with band reverses to *Careless* (Majestic). For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own:* Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.

Dinah Shore

♪

EFFECT MUSIC — *Boyd Meets Stravinsky.* Boyd Raeburn, who has the most talked of band in the country, waxes his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In *Stravinsky*, Boyd does a subtle three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modernist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nationwide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

♪

DANCE—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jump—*Fan It.* Featured are the vibes of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solos by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm.* Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet; Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a scoring with their second Billy Butterfield release: *Sharp Scarf*, an adaptation from *Chaminade* Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Siegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal

Billy Butterfield

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

THAT'S MY HOME — Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)
NIGHT AND DAY — Russ Case, dance (Victor)
TO EACH HIS OWN—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)
AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID — Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)
HANGOVER SQUARE — Ray McKinley, dance (Majestic)

(A review of the latest record releases will appear monthly in The Crescent hereafter — Ed's note.)

"He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines." — Goethe.

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Dancing 10:30 to 2:30
Admission $2.00 Plus Tax, Per Person
Tickets at Woods Drugs, 3rd and Main Sts.
And From Any Member

EVANSVILLE MAY TIE 1925 WIN RECORD

Aces Topple Thorobreds 20-0 For Fourth Straight Victory

Evansville College ran its victory string to four straight wins last Saturday night by zooming over the highly touted Murray State College, 20 to 0, before 11,000 fans at Bosse Field.

It was an enthusiastic Evansville crowd that witnessed the Aces rack up its first home win of the season.

The Pingmen struck pay dirt in the early minutes of the first quarter and sewed up the game with two touchdowns in the final period.

Don Galey opened the way for the initial Purple score by intercepting a Murray pass from halfback Neal Hobart and returning it to the Thorobreds 48 yard line.

WILL SCORES

Captain Walter (Dutch) Bailey and Galey then collaborated to carry the pigskin to the Thorobred's 12 yard stripe. Hermie Will, Evansville's elusive halfback, then sliced off tackle and scampered across the goal line with Murray tacklers hanging all over him.

Bob Hawkins kicked the extra point to put the Aces in front 7 to 0.

Jim Moore's crew came back on the field at halftime and made its only serious scoring threat. The Southerners took the kick off and drove to the Evansville 22 yard line before the attack bogged down.

With Bob Walker, a hard-running halfback, threatening to break loose at any time on a single play and Billy Horner flipping passes all over the field it was anybody's game until the last quarter.

Shortly after the fourth quarter opened Walker punted from behind his own goal line and Gene Logel returned the ball to the Murray 25 yard line.

PICKELS GAINS

Delmar Pickels, who has been sidelined with injuries, split the Kentucky forward Wall for 12 yards to the 13, and then rammed to the nine.

Pickels and Bailey picked up seven yards to the two and on second down Bailey leaped over the middle of both lines for the Aces' second touchdown.

Hawkins booted his eighth point after touchdown to give Evansville a 14 point lead.

Dick Holmes entered the game for the Aces and provided the crowd with a thrilling 38 yard dash for the final score.

Holmes opened the way by returning a punt to the Thorobreds 38 yard line. The shifty halfback took the ball on the next play swung wide to his right and aided by some neat blocking hulu-hipped his way across the Murray goal line.

The game was a bruising affair and the tackling and blocking was fierce on both sides.

Bill Hicks, E.C.'s outstanding right guard, was the first player to be carried from the field. End Bill Phillips, Don Galey and Hermie Will also suffered minor leg injuries.

The defeat was the fourth in five games for Murray. They defeated Moorehead 38 to 19, while losing to Ohio University, Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky and Evansville.

Evansville College's new 48 piece band made its first appearance at the game and marched at halftime. Dressed in new black and gold uniform, the band highly impressed the overflow crowd. The college band is under the direction of Wesley Shephard.

Evansville		Murray
W. Phillips	L.E.	Wyatt
McBride	L.T.	White
Hicks	L.G.	Taylor
Crouch	C.	Nield
Kessler	R.G.	Witt
Hawkins	R.T.	Bucheieri
J. Crouch	R.E.	Yokum
Logel	Q.B.	Horner
Galey	L.H.	McDaniel
Will	R.H.	Hobart
Bailey	F.B.	Manson

Score by quarters:

Evansville	7	0	0	13	—20
Murray	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Will, Bailey, Holmes. Points after touchdown: Hawkins 2 (place-kicks).

Evansville substitutions: Kunkel, Pickels, R. Watson, Holmes, Bauer, Brown, Russler, Wilson, Acker, Hahn, Ossenberg, Kincaid, Tewault, Gerhardt, Page, Hillenbrand, Hooper, J. Henderson, A. Phillips, C. Henderson, Hart, D. Watson, Schmidt, Snyder, Lewis, Dezember, Riley.

Murray substitutions: Brabey, Puckett, McClure, McKenzie, Dill, Clark, Souders, Witt, Taylor, Hackney, Walker, Bronson. Referee: Devault. Umpire: Porter. Head linesman: Weber. Field Judge: Conover.

STATISTICS

	Murray	E'ville
First downs	8	7
Rushing	6	6
Passing	2	1
Penalties	0	0
Net yards rushing	102	108
Yards lost	19	37
Net yards forward	33	47
Forwards attempted	33	47
Forwards completed	20	8
Had intercepted	4	2
Had intercepted	2	1
Yards interceptions return	3	18
Punts, number	12	9
Punts, average yardage	32	37
Kickoffs, number	1	4
Kickoffs, average yardage	47	52
Yards kicks returned	88	102
Punts	38	90
Kickoffs	50	13
Fumbles	1	4
Ball lost	0	2
Penalties	7	2
Yards lost on penalties	75	20
Final score	0	20
Touchdowns	0	3
Conversions	0	2
Goals from field	0	0
Safeties	0	0

These six linemen have done a bangup defensive job for the Evansville College football team this season. Front row, left to right: Bill Russler, Tackle; Bob Hawkins, Tackle; Jerry McBride, tackle; Bottom row: Bill Hicks, guard; Frank Kincaid, center; Jack Crouch, end. Others who deserve plenty of credit for the Aces' success on the gridiron are Bob Gerhardt, Bill Kessler, Don Crouch, Tom Ossenberg and Webb Hahn. Jack Hooper. Pictures of these players were not available at this time.

Sidelights on SPORTS

SEVEN STALWART LADS

Evansville College's line has turned in a brilliant defensive job this season and deserves much of the credit for the Aces' success.

The Purple forward wall has been penetrated on only one occasion this year. In the Indiana State game Bob Chester flipped a pass to Max Woolsey and he was pulled down on the Evansville two yard line. With a first down on the two yard stripe State crashed through the local line for a six pointer.

On all other scoring plays, with the exception of an intercepted lateral, the opposition has taken to the air to score.

E-town's line turned in a top-notch performance in holding Marshall College scoreless. Prior to its game with the Aces, Marshall had averaged 14 points a game. The Big Green scored twice against Cincinnati University, and the Ohio aggregation holds upset victories over Indiana University and Michigan State.

The College line really hit its stride last Saturday night and held Murray State Teachers College scoreless.

Previous reports from Kentucky said that Murray could score. The Southerners averaged 16 points a game in their first four contests. They crossed the goal line of powerful Ohio University twice and smothered Moorehead, 38 to 19. Both of these teams play the top clubs in the small school class.

Congratulations to the boys up front, who really do the dirty work, for a job well done.

HOLMES IS OFF TO THE RACES

Dick Holmes raced 38 yards through the Murray State defense last Saturday for the longest touchdown run by an Evansville player this season.

Although some neat blocking cleared a path for the Sturgis Express, he looked like a Hawaiian hula dancer as he shed would-be tacklers on the pay dirt jaunt.

VERSATILE BOB

Big burley Bob Hawkins has blossomed into one of Evansville's brightest football stars. The massive lad has been a strong force in the College's four game winning streak.

In the Indiana State game it was his toe that provided the margin of victory. With the score knotted at 13-13, and only seconds to play he split the uprights for that all important extra point.

At the Marshall game "The Toe" really did himself proud. His coffin corner, that rolled out on the Greenies three yard stripe, gave the Aces a good scoring opportunity, which they cashed in on to upset Marshall, 7 to 0.

A host of West Virginia eyes bulged out and the Big Green defense went awry in the Marshall game when Hawkins faked a kick and passed to Francis Hillenbrand for 33 yards.

Bob gave Murray State a lesson in excellent punting last Saturday. He averaged 37 yards per kick, with one rolling out on the Thorobred two yard line.

He also electrified the 11,000 fans at the Murray game by passing to Hillenbrand for 37 yards. It was the same play that worked so successfully against Marshall.

Bob Hawkins may not go down in history as football's greatest passer, but his record thus far this season is rather remarkable.

He has attempted two passes and completed two for 70 yards.

BOWLING

The Evansville College bowling league got under way last Thursday afternoon at Pocket Alleys and Franklin Lanes with 18 teams participating.

At the completion of the afternoon's competition six teams were tied for first place.

A. Lord, of the Vets No. 2 team, took top individual honors by rolling a nifty 197 average for the two games. H. Oglesby, of the Vets No. 1 team, was runner up to Lord with a 177 total.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P. C. T.
Vets II	3	0	1,000
Philo II	3	0	1,000
Phi Zeta I	3	0	1,000
Independents II	3	0	1,000
Sigs II	3	0	1,000
Theta	3	0	1,000
Philo I	2	1	.666
Phi Zeta II	2	1	.666
Sigs I	2	1	.666
Type Lice	1	2	.333
Vets I	1	2	.000
Women Vets	1	2	.333
Parkside I	0	3	.000
Parkside II	0	3	.000
Press Club	0	3	.000
Scribes	0	3	.000
Gamma Delta I	0	3	.000
Independents I	0	3	.000
Faculty*	0	0	.000
Casty I*	0	0	.000
Crescent*	0	0	.000
WAA*	0	0	.000
Gamma Delta II*	0	0	.000
Casty II*	0	0	.000
Team X	0	0	.000
Team Y	0	0	.000

* To be adjusted

Individual Standings

Name	Team	Ave.
A. Lord	Vets II	197
H. Oglesby	Vets I	177
Gooch	Vets II	165
Bennett	Vets I	166
Zieg	Philo II	160
Mason	Vets I	157
Cebula	Parkside II	155
Sloan	Vets II	155
Thomas	Philo II	154
R. Glosup	Independent II	153

Grid Results Of Ace Opponents

Indiana Central, who play host to Evansville College tomorrow night, trounced Rose Poly 13-7. Southern Illinois Normal, who will journey here for the Aces' Homecoming game November 9, dished out a 19-7 victory to Western State Teachers. Arkansas State, last team on the E. C. schedule suffered a total defeat by Xavier, 26-0.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

EVERY SUB HAS HIS DAY

In a conversation with football players you often hear some member of the squad lamenting the fact that he is a third or fourth-stringer. He feels it is a waste of time to try and improve his position on the team. His argument is that he is a freshman and the same applies to the players ahead of him, or that the coach has failed to give him the chance he deserves.

The played is partially right in his statement, but in a debate on the subject other ideas might enter the picture.

Among the discouraged are many fellows just out of high school where they were in the game from opening whistle to final gun and sitting on the sidelines is a bitter pill to swallow. Yet if you are a player attending a large University you would normally play your first year on the freshman team and first string in your junior and senior semester.

Coaches, believe it or not, are human beings and do make mistakes. One of them is occassionally overlooking a player that should be on the starting eleven.

These factors are all the more reason why a substitute should always give his best; then if he gets a break and the coach looks his way he will be ready to cash in on the opportunity.

Probably the biggest morale builder for the bench warmer is the story of Doyle Nave, a fourth-string halfback, and Al Kreuger; a fifth-string end, who teamed up to make Frank Merriwell look like a piker. The amazing part of the story is that they turned the trick in the 1939 Rose Bowl game between Southern California and Duke University.

With just slightly over a minute to play in that game Duke was leading California 3 to 0.

At that point Nave and Kreuger entered the game for USC and collaborated to complete five consecutive passes for a touchdown. The play that provided the California victory was a 33 yard pass, Nave to Kreuger.

They made football history in slightly over a minute by making good on a single break.

It could happen to you.

ANSWER TO ANDERSON

Here is an opportunity for every student in Evansville College to get directly behind your football team which is currently enjoying a four game winning streak.

If enough students are interested, a Junior Quarterback Club will be organized immediately and become and active organization next fall.

It is further hoped that the club will have the support of the community as well as the college students. The crowd turnouts at the game would indicate that the people of Evansville are ready to help us if we will help ourselves.

The Junior Quarterback Club will hold a dinner and get together each week with Don Ping and the players to discuss the previous week's game. This club is open to every student on the campus.

If you want to boost your football team during the remainder of this year and in 1947, then sign the sheet on the bulletin board, or send a card, with your name and address to the Public Relation's Office, Evansville College.

Even if you feel you could not attend the meeting of the club your membership would indicate you are boosting the team. When you consider the long hours the players spend practicing to perform for your pleasure, this is a very small favor to ask.

The admittance fee to join the club will be only $1.00 which can be paid any time before January 1st.

In the years to come, you will look back with pride at the record of your alma mater on the gridiron.

Join today and boost the team in '47.

Schedule

Schedule for November 7th is as follows:

AT POCKET ALLEYS

Phi Zeta I vs Team X, alley 1 and 2; Parkside II vs Press Club, alleys 3 and 4; and Type Lice vs Scribes, alleys 5 and 6.

AT FRANKLIN LANES

Philo I vs Parkside I, alleys 1 and 2; Sigs I vs Sigs II, alleys 3 and 4; Philo II vs Vets II, alleys 5 and 6; Gamma Delat II vs Casty I, alleys 7 and 8; Independent I vs Phi Zeta II, alleys 9 and 10; Theta vs Women Vets, alleys 11 and 12; Vets I vs Team Y, alleys 13 and 14; Independent II vs WAA, alleys 15 and 16; Faculty vs Casty II, alleys 17 and 17; and Crescent vs Gamma Delta I, alleys 19 and 20.

College Favored To Beat Indiana Central Saturday

When Evansville College's Purple warriors answer the opening whistle at Southport Stadium tomorrow night for its grid war with the Indiana Central Greyhounds, opportunity will be knocking at the door.

An Evansville victory would run its string to five straight and go down in the record books tied with the longest win streak in the history of the local College. It also would give the Aces a spotless record in the Indiana football conference and at least a share in the title championship.

E-town has only two conference teams on its schedule, Indiana State and the Greyhounds. They defeated State 14-13 in a thriller earlier this season, and engage the Greyhounds tomorrow.

RESUMES FOOTBALL

Indiana Central College returned to football competition this year after a lapse of fourteen years.

A squad of sixty men, composed mostly of veterans, reported for practice at the beginning of the fall term. Of this number, more than half are freshmen.

Edgar A. Bright, coach at Central, comes to the Indiana school from Patchogue, New York, where he compiled an outstanding record over an 18-year coaching period at Patchogue high school.

The Greyhounds have been up and down in the victory column thus far this season. They opened the 1946 season by edging past Canterbury, 6 to 0, but the following week Franklin trounced the Greyhounds, 18 to 0. Central defeated Earlham, 13 to 7, and then dropped its next two games to Manchester, 19 to 12, and Rose Poly, 13 to 7, last Saturday.

Despite a record of only two wins in five starts the Centralites have played scrappy ball and proved to be a stronger eleven than the pre-season experts picked them to be.

ACES START CLICKING

Evansville got off to a slow start tieing Southeast Missouri and losing to the University of Louisville, 13 to 7, but since then the Ace machine has clicked on all cylinders.

The Pingmen rocketed over Illinois Wesleyan, 20 to 7, edged Indiana State, 14 to 13, upset Marshall College, 7 to 0 and manhandled Murray, 20 to 0.

The Purple and White probably will be without the services of first string guard Bill Hicks and end Bill Phillips. Phillips recently moved up to a starting berth.

Hicks pulled the ligaments in his side and Phillips suffered a twisted knee in the Murray game last week.

Dick Shively, WGBF sportscaster, will be on hand at the game to give a play-by-play discription of the game. It will be rebroadcast at 10:15 p.m.

The probable starting lineups.

Evansville	Pos.	Indiana Central
Crouch	LE	Crowe
Russler	LT	Klos
Kessler	LG	Cox
Kincaid	C	Kistler
Gerhardt	RG	Cummings
Hawkins	RT	Janney
Ossenberg	RE	Shutz
Logel	QB	Fredenburg
Galey	LH	McGrath
Will	RH	Bunge
Bailey	FB	Nicodemus

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Community Chest

The Evansville Crescent

THIS IS IT!
Homecoming
We'll See You At
The Game, Dance

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 8, 1946 — No. 8

COLLEGE CELEBRATES HOMECOMING

Walter Bailey, EC Capt.
Bill Malinsky (Left), So. Capt.

1943 Graduate On Memorial Program

Francis T. Johnson, 1934 graduate and former Chaplain in the Navy, will be the speaker for the Evansville College memorial service program Sunday in the college auditorium.

The college will pay tribute on Sunday to the 32 former students who gave their lives for their country. November 10 is both Armistice Day and World Peace Day.

Music will be furnished by the College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Shepard, assistant head of the Music department. The program, which is under the chairmanship of Amos Boren, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church in Evansville, will be held at 4 p. m.

The names of the men who died in the service follow:

Lt. Loren Bailey, Lt. John W. McConnell, Jr., Pfc. Newell R. Bailey, Pfc. David Michlowitz, Lt. James R. Bain, George W. Miller, R.M. 3/c, Lt. John E. Baker, Lt. Arthur F. Parkhurst, Robert Henry Bank, Q.M. 3/c, David Richardson, Lt. Edward Scott Blackwll, Conrad Rose, Lt. Uless B. Chanley, Jack Stemper, Pvt. Arthur Duggins, Lt. Francis "Pete" Theis.

Also Capt. Charles W. Dunkin, S/Sgt. Max K. Thompson, Jr., Lt. Alvin James Eades, Lt. Charles A. Weber, Ensign Byron W. Engert, Lt. George Wimsatt, S/Sgt. Carl A. Grimmeissen, Lt. Edgar H. Wittman, Sgt. Robert H. Head, Lt. Herman Lloyd Wolfe, Capt. W. P. Hottenstein, Sgt. Harold W. Wolf, Lt. Hardin G. Koffitz, Capt. Donald H. Wright, Capt. W. M. Libbert, Pvt. Philip A. Young.

Stephens Joins College Faculty

Mrs. Charlotte W. Stephens, instructor in English, is a new addition to the faculty list this semester.

Mrs. Stephens received her A.B. degree from DePauw University where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation, she taught in Owensville, Ind., until she decided to take up nursing during World War I. Following her marriage, she gave up teaching with the exception of occasional substitutions.

Mrs. Stephens' appointment to the English department staff marks her return to full time teaching.

Carver Center Head Speaks To SCA Group

William Smith, director of the Carver Community Center, and Mrs. Gladys Simoni, of the Jaycee Neighborhood House, addressed the Student Christian Association last Thursday.

Mr. Smith spoke on "Volunteer Service in Social Agencies." He stressed that now is the time for challenging young people to get experience in recreational activities in this community.

"We need receptionists, personal consultants, odds and crafts personel and game room workers for the Carver Community Organization. Any youth interested should apply at the Center office for applications," he said.

Mary Lou Bischmann was program chairman of the meeting. Jinie Garrett is chairman of the arrangements committee to plan the group hayride scheduled for November 22.

Social Rules Pamphlet Published By Council

A pamphlet of simplified rules for social events is now available for student use, according to an announcement of the Inter-Society Council at its meeting this week.

Plans for holding an evening social in the gymnasium in place of Hell Week activities were discussed, but no definite arrangements have been made.

The Council decided that there will be no official social activities scheduled for girls until the second semester.

Davis To Preside At Federation Dinner

The annual Student-Faculty reception is scheduled for Nov. 13, from 8 to 11 p. m., at the Country Club. It will be sponsored by the faculty and trustees of the college.

A committee of students will work with the social committee on transportation to the Country Club. The social committe includes Lucille Jones, Thomas Doherty, James DeLong, Harold Martin, Ruth Heppel and Jane Esche.

Husbands and wives of faculty and trustee members are invited.

Hale Expects 1800 To Enroll Next Fall With Peak In 1949

"We expect at least 1800 students to enroll at Evansville College next fall," President Lincoln B. Hale said in his report to the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting last week.

"According to all authorities, our tremendous and sudden enrollment increase is not a temporary thing, but permanent. Peak load of veterans is not expected until 1949. With 2,000,000 students in the colleges of the country now, more than 3,000,000 are expected in the next decade."

In line with this increase, Dr. Hale stated that construction of the Student Union Building must be started within the next year. "Satisfying academic needs has been done or the way is in sight," he said. "The government takes the position that it is the college's responsibility to provide space for social activity and the recreational aspects which are an integral part of education."

The major part of Dr. Hale's report concerned the immediate past of the College, with "progress" as its theme. Quoting enrollment figures, he gave 1,505 for the Day College as of October 19, compared to 410 for October 13, 1945, or an increase of 267 percent. The increase over the highest pre-war total of 527 is 185 percent.

Evening College enrollment, including 116 aviation students, totals 774, a 54 percent increase over last year.

Veterans' enrollment at the College was listed separately in the report. Day College veterans comprised 1064, or 70 percent of the total enrollment of 1505. Total veteran enrollment in all divisions is 1378.

"These figures reveal on the one hand the nature of the student body which is predominantly older mature men with horizons broadened by war travel experience," Dr. Hale said. "On the other hand, it is immediately apparent why much that we have done along development lines has been motivated by a sense of responsibility to these men."

Five Contribute To Art Exhibit

Three members of the College faculty, Merrill Snethen, Fred Eilers, and Emily Wilson and two Evening College students, Alma Oberst and Floreda Eichel, are among the contributors of art works for the Evansville Art Guild Auction, November 13, at 8 p. m., at the Museum Gallery.

The auction is being held in observance of American Art Week.

Proceeds from the auction will go to the museum to maintain and enlarge the permanent gallery.

The works are done in watercolor, oil, charcoal, and gouches. Subject matter for the works include, portraits, landscapes, still life, and composition.

Evansville To Shoot For Win Mark Against Maroons

Tomorow afternoon will be a momentous occasion for the former alumni of Evansville College, who have made the journey back to their alma mater. For they will feast their eyes on the greatest array of football talent ever assembled at Evansville College when the Purple Aces play host to the Southern Illinois Normal Maroons in the homecoming game at 2 o'clock in Bosse field.

This game is two-fold in its importance, for a triumph over Carbondale would run the Aces' string to six games in row and surpass a 21 year record of five wins in succession set by Coach John Harmon's 1925 Evansville football team.

This contest pits two closely matched squads who have averaged over 14 points a game this season. Defensively, the Aces will have a slight margin, having held the combined opposition to a 4.5 average per game while the Teachers allowed their opponents' eight points.

Both clubs have engaged Southern Eastern Missouri State Teachers this reason. The Aces faired slightly better against Cape Girardeau, holding them to a scoreless tie, while Southern Illinois dropped a 20 to 13 thriller to the Missourians. Offensively, the Maroons have the edge in that they scored two touchdowns against Southeastern.

Carbondale seeks to chalk up its fifth victory for this season at the expense of the Aces tomorrow afternoon and its third success in a row.

The Illinois club opened the season with a 6 to 0 conquest of Kirksville, Missouri Teachers, then dropped its game with Southeast Missouri. They edged Illinois Normal, 13 to 7, and in the fourth contest lost to Arkansas State by by a 14 to 12 margin.

Evansville rings down the curtain on the 1946 season playing the Arkansas next week.

In their two previous games, the Maroons have racked up impressive victories, defeating Macomb, Illinois Teachers, 19 to 7, and Charleston Teachers, 25 to 0, last week.

College will enjoy a 13 pound weight advantage when they take the field tomorrow. The Evansville backfield quartet has an over-all weight average of 179 pounds per man against 172 for the visitors. The Illinois forward wall averages 183 from end to end as compared to 202 pounds per man for the Aces.

Five members of the opposition have a score to settle with the local aggregation. Gene Stotlar and Roy Ragsdale, halfbacks; Quentin Stinson, fullback; Sam Milosevich, tackle; and Leedio Cabutti were all members of the Southern Illinois basketball team which lost two games to the Ace netter's last season.

Bill Hicks stellar guard of the Purple Aces will probably not see action tomorrow against Carbondale. He was sidelined in the Murray game with pulled ligaments in his side. Bill Phillips, who suffered a twisted a knee in the same contest, will also be unable to participate in the homecoming grid battle.

Many surprises await the Saturday spectator. Don Ping's Purple warriors will be adorned in brand new uniforms of purple jerseys and white pants, and at halftime the traditional ceremony of crowning one fair damsel of Evansville College as the 1946 football queen.

Probable starting lineups:

Hahn	E	Cabutti
Russler	T	Milosevich
Gerhardt	G	Stinson
Kincaid	C	Heinz
Kessler	G	Cosgrove
Hawkins	T	Cashen
CRouch	E	Davis
Logel	QB	Malinsky
Galey	LH	Stotlar
Will	RH	Steelman
Bailey	FB	Calufetti

Evansville's 1925 record —
Aces 0; Louisville 20
Aces 59; Bethel 0
Aces 6; Hanover 0
Aces 6; Rose Poly 0
Aces 13; Eastern Ill. 0
Aces 28; Oakland City 0
Aces 6; Bowling Green 13

Evansville's 1946 record —
Aces 0; Southeast Miss. 0
Aces 7; Louisville 13
Aces 20; Ill Weselyan 6
Aces 14; Ind. State 13
Aces 7; Marshall 0
Aces 20; Murray 0
Aces 35; Ind. Central 0
Aces —; Southern Ill. —

Clubs To Plan On Assemblies

Provision for voluntary assemblies each Friday are being made by the Assembly Committee, Dean Edgar McKown, chairman of the Administrative Board, announced this week.

This plan will provide for only three assemblies during the week in order to allow opportunity for smaller groups to carry out their programs without competition. Attendance Friday will be optional.

Dr. McKown stated that the group felt that in this manner, pep and victory assemblies could be arranged so as to make the best contribution to athletic progress. All college organizations will have opportunity for expression.

Groups wishing to present a program are instructed to contact the Assembly Committee which will act as a clearing house in arranging dates. Committee members are: Wade David, chairman, Hans Hageman, Dorothy Diles, Ben Zieg, vice-chairman, Dorothy Cochran, and Margie Snodgrass.

Pep assemblies, musical programs, plays, and roundtable discussions are suggested.

Mid-Term Grades To Be Given Soon

Mid-semester grades will be in the hands of student advisors November 18, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Mr. McCoy stressed the point that students should obtain their grades from their advisors and not from the registrar's office. Grade reports should be procured by November 23.

The reports are to give the individual an idea of his progress and will not go on the permanent records. In cases where the grade is "D" or below a report will be sent to the parents.

For further information on the system of grading see the Student Handbook.

Will Speak Tuesday

Dean Long, Business Administration department head, will speak to the Vanderburgh County Medical Auxiliary at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Vendome Hotel. The Auxiliary consists of wives of Vanderburgh County doctors.

Bill Hicks Crowned King Of Ace Football Eleven

Bill Hicks was chosen as the 1946 football king of Evansville College last Monday in a victory assembly. He was elected by popular vote.

The coronation highlighted the bonfire yesterday evening preceding the homecoming rally.

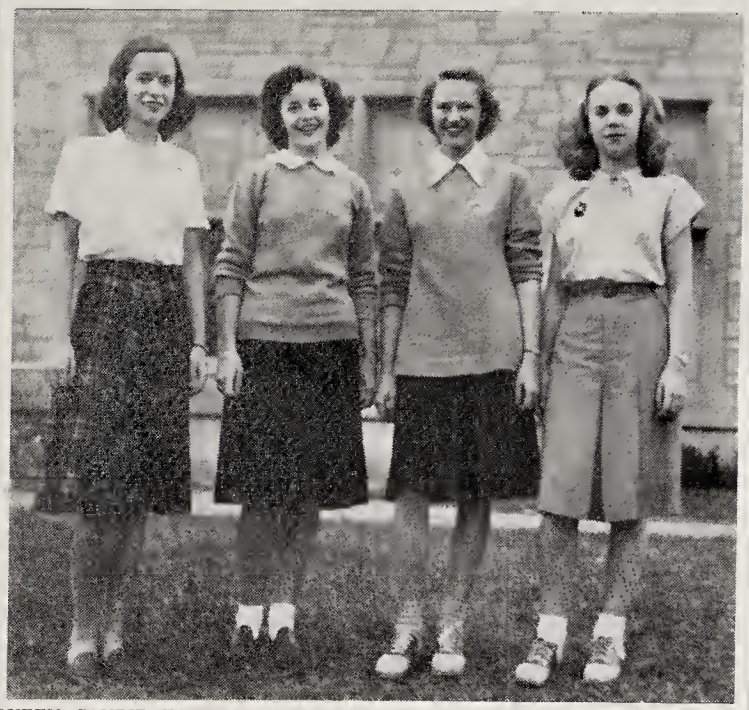
He was crowed by cheerleader, Lois Huck. His crown consisted of a fruit juice can and a deflated football.

Other candidates for king were Bill Russler, Walter Bailey, Herman Will, and Paul Tevault.

The Evansville College band played several numbers during the bonfire, and the school song and yells were led by the cheerleaders.

In the victory assembly Monday, several specialty numbers were offered. Performances included numbers by Johnnie Paff, playing the marimba; Jack Breedlove, tap-dancing; Marty Blackburn, soloist with Ralph Norman's Orchesta, and Jim Ritter, comedian.

Bill Hicks



QUEEN CANDIDATES — One of these four candidates will be crowned Evansville College football queen between halves of the Aces' Homecoming game with Southern Illinois Normal Saturday at Bosse Field. From left to right, Elnora Dyson, Castalian; Marge Snodgrass, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Dorothy Steiner, Theta Sigma, and Marilyn Ramsey, unorganized.

Thespians Mark 21st Anniversary In November

The Thespians of Evansville College will mark the twenty-first anniversary year of Evansville College dramatic presentations by their production of "The Servant in the House" by Charles Rann Kennedy, which was their initial production in 1926.

Separate casts will be used for the two performances, Tuesday, November 19, and Wednesday, November 20 at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Those appearing Tuesday night are William Laubscher, Marshall McGuineas, Henry Hardin, Joan Marie Blesch, Marilou Maddox, Robert Glenn and Edwin Smith.

The Wednesday night cast includes Robert Mann, Charles Brinkley, Charles Flicek, Harriet Buthod, La Verne Heady, Calvin Turner, and James Ritter.

James Burton is stage and lighting director for the production.

All students are admitted on student activity tickets to one of the performances. Admission for faculty and townspeople is 55 cents, including tax. All seats are reserved and may be purchased at College Book Store.

This play was first produced in The Savoy Theatre, New York, with Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power and Edith Wynne Matthison as the leads. Its theme of human brotherhood is even more timely now than when it was first written.

Duncan Is Elected Glee Club President

Eddie Duncan was elected president of the Men's Glee Club at it's regular meeting Monday.

Other officers include Warren Besing, vice-president; Joe Williams, secretary, and Bill Taylor, librarian.

Howard Dill, instructor in voice, is director of the club, and William Bell, junior, is accompanist.

Anyone interested in joining the glee club may do so by attending these meetings.

Faculty Reception Is Set For November 13

The Annual Student Faculty Federation Dinner meeting will be held Monday evening, 5:30-7:30, in the College Cafeteria. Bill Davis, Student Government Association president, will be toastmaster.

Musical numbers and talks by President Hale and Mr. Davis are planned. Each group will report on the duties of the committee and its plans for this year.

Buller Speaks At Servel

Dr. Francis P. Buller, director of testing and counseling, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Servel Secretarial Club Tuesday.

He spoke on "Determiners of Effective Personality."

Khalidi To Be Visiting Speaker For Forum

Visiting lecturer for the second session of the Evansville College International Forum, scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the College auditorium, will be Dr. R. Ismail Khalidi, secretary of the Arab American Institute.

Dr. Khalidi was born in Palestine and received his A.B. Degree from the American University of Beriut. He studied for his Master's Degree in History of the Near East at the University of Michigan.

While on an exchange fellowship with OWI, he was broadcaster for the Arab World for three years. During that time he also completed work at Columbia University for his Doctor's Degree.

Mrs. Alice Kandalaft Cosma, Arab educator and social leader from Persia, who was originally scheduled to speak at the Forum, was unable to secure transportation to this country.

A panel discussion for audience participation will follow Dr. Khalidi's address. Later a Coffee Hour will be held in the Men's Lounge where those interested may meet and speak with Dr. Khalidi personally.

This will be the second of eight lectures and discussions to be given by representatives of foreign countries at Evansville College this year. The aim of the Forum programs is to give residents of Southern Indiana a better understanding of the implications of One World through personal association and discussion with our neighbors from other lands.

Buffet Supper Given By McKowns

Dean and Mrs. Edgar McKown entertained with a buffet supper Tuesday night for foreign students and faculty members of the college.

A discussion was held on the characteristics of the nine different foreign countries represented by those present.

Faculty members attending the supper included Dr. Hans Hagemann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Doherty and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherockman.

Foreign students present were Miss Mireille Demolin, Miguel Fadual, Jorge Barrega, Hernando Ospina, Pablo Espinosa, George Theodore Klotsas, and Raaf Suphi Argon.

Arab To Speak At Assemblies

Dr. R. Ismail Khalidi, secretary of the Arab American Institute, will address both freshman and upperclass assemblies next week.

This week Rabbi Martin M. Perley spoke to both assemblies on "American Democracy," tracing it back from the the time of settlement to the present day. In his talk, he brought out the idea that Hitler and Mussolini chose the Jews for persecution, not because of their physical characteristics, but because they stood for the concepts of democracy and individualism.

College Goes Over Its Community Chest Top

Evansville College over-subscribed its Community Chest quota by $301.01, according to Dean Long, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the college committee to solicit funds for the annual drive.

Red Feather subscriptions were received from Evansville College's faculty, clerical, administration, and building and grounds employees.

Dishwashing Goes With It

Attention gals! Especially those of you who hope to take that step someday, do you know what to look for when selecting equipment such as a range, refrigerator, washer, or ironer?

Do you know the advantages and disadvantages of renting, leasing, cooperative ownership of an apartment or house? The Home Economics department is offering courses next semester which will answer these and many other questions for you.

These two courses are designed to tell you brides and brides to be how to get the best for your money when selecting your future home and its equipment and furnishings.

The Household Equipment course carries 3 hours credit, and deals with kitchen and laundry appliances both electrical and non-electrical. The other course is Housing and Home Furnishings. It is regularly a four hour course, but laboratory can be omitted. In this case, it would carry three hours credit. This course is also given in the Evening College with two hours credit.

Club Represented At Purdue Conference

Joseph Natale, Midrael Hayden, and Alfred Delker will represent the Evansville College Newman Club at the Ohio Valley Provence Convention to be held this weekend at Purdue. The Ohio Provence includes all the Newman Clubs of Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Indiana.

The Newman Club is planning to have a second party at the Shehehehe Rendezvous on Sunday, November 17. Plans are also being made for the first Communion Breakfast of the year to be held Sunday, December 8, at Assumption Cathedral.

Hale Attends Meeting

President Lincoln B. Hale attended a meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education at Indianapolis yesterday.

He was accompanied by G. R. McCoy, registrar, and Everette Walker, assistant to the Dean.

Formal Dance For Students, Alumni Sat.

Queen Elected Today To Be Crowned At Game

Climax of Evansville College Homecoming Week, first since 1942, will be a formal dance Saturday night in the Armory.

Activities, however, began last night with a bonfire, at which the king of the football team was crowned, an all-campus pep rally in the Armory, and will end Sunday with a memorial service in the college auditorium for former students killed in the war.

Today, the student body will elect the Homecoming Queen. Plans have been made for students to vote throughout the day, by secret ballot, in the auditorium. Identity of the queen will be withheld until the coronation.

FOUR CANDIDATES

Photographs of the four candidates are posted on the lower hall bulletin board. They are Elnora Dyson, Castalian; Margie Snodgrass, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Dorothy Steiner, Theta Sigma, and Marilyn Ramsey, unorganized upper class girls.

Miss Dyson, a senior and Business Administration major, belongs to Pi Gamma Mu and the Secretarial Club. Miss Snodgrass is a sophomore and a member of the choir. Miss Steiner, a veteran of the Waves, is a junior, a Secretarial major, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. Miss Ramsey is a sophomore and a music major.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Aces will meet Southern Illinois Normal University at Bosse Field. Students, alumni, and E-men will be seated in groups for convenience in presenting the day's events.

STARTS AT 1:45

The program will begin at 1:45 p. m. with a brief service and taps presented for the Evansville College athletes who gave their lives in World War II. Walter Bailey, football captain and E-Club president, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Bill Fisher.

During half-time intermission of the game, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Complete details for the ceremony have not been announced.

The queen also will reign over the formal Homecoming dance Saturday evening in the Armory. She will lead the Grand March, opening the dance at 9:00. Hobart "Red" King and his college orchestra will provide music for the affair.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from the Business Office and from Mrs. Gough in the Men's Lounge. The charge is $1.00 per couple plus tax. At least one of each couple admitted must be an enrolled student, alumnus, or faculty member of the college.

Noon today is the deadline for students, alumni, and faculty members to place table reservations for the dance. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Otto Schnakenburg or Mrs. D. W. Vaughn, two former alumni, who may be contacted by telephone at 3-7438 and 3-0516.

In conjunction with Homecoming, the Alumni Association has scheduled a memorial service for the 32 former students killed in the war. Amos Boren, 1930 graduate, pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church, and a former Army chaplain, is chairman of the program to be given in the college auditorium Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Evansville College women veterans will act as ushers.

MRS. GOUGH IN CHARGE

Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of Social Affairs, is the general chairman in charge of Homecoming events. Emerson Henke is chairman of the Athletic Committee, which made arrangements for the coronation ceremony.

Plans for the dance were made by the Social Life Committee, under the chairmanship of James E. Morlock. Ralph E. Olmstead, college business manager, was in charge of details for the memorial service.

Woman Vet Is Named Pre-Med Group Head

Janice Ann Albert, freshman, was elected temporary chairman of the Pre-Med Club Friday, November 1.

The club will elect permanent officers at its next regular meeting, Friday, December 6.

An extensive membership drive urging all pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, and pre-nursing students to join the club will be concluded at the meeting.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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- - It's Time To Think!

How many times our parents, friends, and teachers tell us to "think!" when we make decisions and watch the world go by. These people are older and they know that if we learn to think logically now we will be better able to cope with daily problems.

Just listen in on any serious class session, however, and it is evident that students don't believe they are being taught to think. They realize, with fear, that in many classes the professors are simply throwing out the material and letting it fall where it may. If a student has some foundation of knowledge and training, he may be able to absorb the material, but if he hasn't, it simply falls on barren ground.

The new college generation of veterans and students fresh from war years in high school, is going to demand more from its professors and its university. This generation wants to learn about history, but history in its relation to our future as well as a conglomeration of dates in the past. It wants to learn economics, not as all theory but in relation to what we can do to avoid future economic pitfalls.

This generation wants to learn its government in relation to electing its local and national officials and its literature as the ideas of men of genius whose philosophies still hold good.

Courses this year are going to be crowded and few students will be able to know their professors. Professors will be able to know even fewer students. It is the duty of each professor to give each student the basic ideas of thinking through his subject and relate it to past knowledge and future learning. Each student should be "on his toes" to grasp the ideas and apply them.

Through lectures, forums, and informal discussions, come other opportunities for students to express opinions and learn from others. Perhaps some ideas may be radical, but we must realize that some of the radicals of today are the conservatives of tomorrow. Wendell Willkie and Ernie Pyle were "radicals" when they were on campus, but twenty years later they were known as conservatives.

This is a time for learning and a time for thinking. Then we can have our say in the world, and God help us that our say is better than that of our parents and grandparents.

reprinted from The Indiana Daily Student.

So They Say

BY LOIS HUCK

A lot of people don't like this column. As for myself, I've always found it quite interesting, and have wanted to write it for some time. They caught me off guard this time, but I'll see how much dirt I can dig up in a hurry. I realize that things can change a lot in a week, but here is how the gossip stood last Monday. (I assume no responsibility as to outcome or the source of this dirt.)

At the Westhaven Gun Club party Wednesday night, in any dark corner you could find: Charis Kuntz-Jerry McBride, Elnora Dyson-Bill Hicks, Jeanette Folz-Harry Wilder, Frances Jones-Bob Lanselman, Ginnie Vaughn-Bud Nendal, Joanie Henn-Jack Welzenbach, Joanne Ritzert-Bob Hudson, Carol Hengst-Mac Hartig, and Carole Miller-Joe Fulford.

DID YOU EVER . . . See a nicer boy than Bill Russler? See the T-Hut without a card game? Actually hear the juke box? See Mrs. Gough not busy? Talk to Donnie Watson without laughing? Study?

Congrats to the new football king, Bill Hicks. He makes a very charming king, don't you agree?

Also congratulations to Shirley Melson and Bill Owens. They were married last Sunday.

Monday was "cigar day" at E.C. Congratulations to Jean and Tommy Cussack! What's its name, Tom?

RUMORS ARE FLYING THAT Webb Hahn and Bonnie Greubel are hitting it off O.K.; Bob Snodgrass and Mary Etta Van Horn are together a lot; Bill Lemcke was having a grand time in Indianapolis (but who wasn't?); Margie Snodgrass is a pretty busy gal lately.

If someone twisted my arm, I could divulge some juicy gossip about the football team in Indianapolis. On second thought, the team might break it if I did.

Heard reports that the Tav gang has resumed operations. (That's all right, I don't know what it is either.)

Last Monday night was the ever-popular Job's Daughter dance. Looking around, you could find: Shirley Olson-Gene Pegler, Doris Witt-Tommy Burns, Diane Hadley-Harold Stubbs, Margie Snodgrass-Nolan Griffith, Beverly Gerard-Del McFall, Mary Colleen Jewel-Alan Scales, Joyce Van Winkle-John Robertson, and Charlotte Rupp-Karl Kleinknecht.

HAVE YOU NOTICED these newsome twosomes around? Doris Witt-Tommy Burns, Barbara Blood-Ted Ping, Ferry Anne Hall-Bill Neal, Dorris Seiler-Roy Hurst, Jean Roessner-Bob Erhardt.

Question of the week! Why does Bill Arney go home every week-end?

Things worth noting around campus: Shirley Cato is at the heighth of her glory now. Reason: Raymond Schauss is in town.

Dick Holmes is seen quite frequently at the home of Delmar Pickles. It seems Pic has a very pretty sister, understand?

STUDYING FACILITIES were so crowded on campus last week that Helen Anderson and Willie Kessler sought a nice quite place like the Forget-Me-Not. (To study, that is.)

Is there another cigarette shortage? Apparently Carol Hengst thought there was, and resorted to smoking a cigar in the T-Hut last week.

The "good neighbor policy" seems to be in effect on the E.C. campus. If you don't believe me, just ask Jorge Barrega and Joan Blesch.

Richie Gonterman doesn't seem to have much time for anyone but Billie Hunter nowadays.

IF YOU WANT to see who's dating who, just go out to the Colonial Club any Saturday night. Last Saturday there were: Ruth Eilert-Bill Holtz, Beverly Gerard-Don Wand, Josie Baird-Jack Welzenbach, Joyce Becker-Harold Walker, Ginnie Vaughn-Art Nendal, Jeanette Folz-Bob Hudson, Carole Miller-Joe Fulford, Phyllis McGowan-Tommy Woodrow, Jean Underwood-Rip Van Winkle, Susie Goeke-Gene Brinker, Evelyn Cameron-Mac Hartig, and Connie Koch-Bob Laubscher.

After much consultation among the College femmes, I found that the B.M.O.C. of Evansville College is a composite of all these traits:

Eyes	Charlie Schmitt
Hair	Charlie Brown
Teeth	Joe Morenz
Smile	Bob Kohlmeyer
Physique	Delmar Pickels
Sense of Humor	Donnie Watson
Personality	Bill Russler
Best Dressed	Charles Brinkley
Dancing Ability	Ralph Corum
Have you seen "him" lately?	

GOLLY GEE! Homecoming dates are still few and far between. At least, they won't tell much. Too late now, fellows. Here are a few that finally admitted they were going: Mary Jean Houghton-Bill Hufnagel, Charis Kuntz-Jerry McBride, Elnora Dyson-Bill Hicks, Helen Anderson-Lloyd Roessler, Pat Forsythe- Lee Anderson, Mary Lou Muth-Harry Axford, Beverly Gerard-Jim Niehaus, Jean Thompson-Bill Russler, Marty Blackburn-Jim Parrent, Dottie Cochran-Charles Fleiscke, Mary Helen Gray-Ralph Hubert, Mary Lou Ketner-Art Nendal, Helen Nunn-Bob Moss, Joannie Henn-John Buthod, Ginnie Vaughn-Tiger Ritter, and "Snooky" Buehler-Ralph Fischer.

I guess that is about all for now kids. Be good, but have fun, and you might get your name in this column next week. I know that makes you happy.

The Field MARSHAL

BY KILBURN DURHAM

PFC Durham, USAAF, Retired, took one look at the "Poop Sheet" this week and instinctively started to dash to the Forget-Me-Not for a fast one — but didn't, since he was as flat broke as most of the vets around here.

The ancient ballad states that "old soldiers never die — they only fade away." It is obvious that they must fade away from lack of subsistance. In an attempt to get the dope for what readers I still might have, I toddled over to see Mr. Hutchinson in the VA office. Mr. Hutchinson, who gets paid on time, could give me little information other than to say, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers." He then showed me a little clipping which in effect said that things in Indianapolis are all fouled up.

IT SEEMS that they are putting in some sort of a new system of accounting up there and until they get things straightened out we're all going to have to starve to death, or what is more probable, give up our rights to the education promised us by the people of the United States, by dropping out of school.

A telephone call to the downtown office of the VA got me nowhere. The little man down there gave me the same info, namely that they din't know either. Personally, I think they don't much give a hoot.

Under the Army method of payment, every unit of any size at all had its own paymaster or Class A agent who was responsible for making out a unit payroll. This method has proved its efficiency in a most pragmatical manner. We might have been living off K Rations and wondering where in the heck our next day's ammo was coming from, but come the end of the month we were paid off.

NOW, WHEN OUR NEED for cash is much more critical, the politicians are kicking our claims around in the traditional style. Under the present set up, our claims go through the regional office here and are sent to Indianapolis where they meet the present bottle-neck. From there they trickle to the St. Louis office. Now, this St. Looey outfit is responsible, I am told, for all the claims in the Fifth Corps Area.

It is not surprising tome to hear that my August check is still due when I consider that all Vet's claims in the country must pass through one of nine offices able to write checks.

"It's 'Tommy' this and 'Tommy' that and 'Tommy, wait outside,' But it's 'Special train for Atkins' when the troopship's on the tide.

"It's 'Tommy' this and 'Tommy' that and 'Chuck him out! The brute!' But it's 'Savior of his country' when the guns begin to shoot.

"You can 'Tommy' this and 'Tommy' that and anything you please. But Tommy ain't no bloody fool. You know that Tommy sees."

A CERTAIN YOUNG professor stopped me in the hall the other day and, after a few pleasantries, remarked that the fantasy which appeared as my column last week was a pretty good idea since it was so uncontroversial and stepped on nobody's toes. Coming, as it was, from a philosophy prof., I regarded this as a most sage observation, especially as I had just had a rather unpleasant conversation with an assistant professor whom I had inadvertantly called "an instructor" last September. It seems that this gentleman got wind of that incident just now and is determined to revive the issues.

Now what the deuce is a columnist supposed to do? We are supposed to mirror student opinion and express those opinions which we hear in a form that is both comprehensive and comprehensible. The satires which have been presented here have, for the most part, been accepted in the same spirit in which they were written. The suggestions have been acted upon when possible and the entire staff has been aware of a close cooperation between student body and faculty.

IT IS REGRETABLE that this assistant professor considers my column to be "rude." That I made a mistake in his title is a fault wholly my own, but is of little consequence. That it has taken this gentleman all this time — from September until a few days ago — to get wind of what is printed in the school paper proves only that certain of the faculty do not consider the ideas or activities of their students to be of any importance.

Be that as it may, I have a letter of pressing importance that I at last feel free to publish in full, as follows:

A. D.

TO: Count de Cash
c o Eve L. Mind, Matron of Faggenrag Township farm for aged Incompetants,
Bluetooth, Alaska
FROM: General Headquarters
Hock der Kizere!

It gifs corruption in our ranks geworden! Yesterday our agent in the Hindustan informed us that Prof. Crummy Clutterbutt, our representative at Kwaks' School of Medicine at Nome has been signing papers for the last three months selling the bodies of our key men in this country as cadavers for the formaldehyde cases and disecling knives of the student body.

The heck of it is, they ain't even dead yit: After a consultation, the General Staff has decided that it would be advisable for you to ohtain the position of janitor at the institution to watch for the bodies of our Kamerads, inasmuch as several of them have mysteriously disappeared within the last few weeks.

One thing is sure; either Crummy's flunkies or the Dies Committee is thinning our ranks. You will investigate the former possibility while we attend to the latter through our representatve (dear old Henry) in Washington. Also, Clutterbutt must be disposed of. Slip him a Chesterfield or burst into his class someday with the news that McNutt has taken over the government. If that doesn't kill him, he isn't human.

And I had an I and
Vermouth for Vermouth!
Down with the filthy
money changers.

Count Tella von Bell.
T-4-2

I think this letter needs no explanation. Anyone wishing to take action should communicate with the Field Marshal.

THE WORLD'S NOBODY'S SPECIAL OYSTER

BY GLEN M. STADLER

There is (or used to be) a little hole-in-the-wall, greasy-spoon type cafe on rue de l'Université, in the Left Bank of Latin Quarter of Paris. It was proudly labelled, prophetically, "The Fourth Republic."

It was the day-before-payday Mecca for American correspondents in the good old days. Such greats as Elliot Paul and Ernest Hemingway passed through "The Fourth Republic's" portals for a 5-franc meal when they couldn't meet the tariff on the menus of the Cafe Flore or Deux Margots.

I lived a couple of blocks down the street, in the Hotel Lennox, and at week's end would stop by for a meal or two at the "Fourth." We used to kid the patron about the name of his establishment, but he'd steadfastly maintain that La Belle France herself would someday follow his lead and name herself "The Fourth Republic.' '

He, of course, turned out to be a prophet without honor in his own country. That is, he was back in those days. Now, I imagine all of us who knew him have a very solemn respect for his insight. For France now has its Fourth Republic, and Sunday the people of France will go to the polls to elect the Fourth's first permanent government.

ACTUALLY THE FOURTH REPUBLIC was born in the agile yet austere mind of a tall, stiff general who escaped to London in June of 1940 and, over the BBC, told the stunned and apathetic people of France that "we have lost a battle, but not the war." That, of course, was General Charles De Gaulle.

His story is well known . . . his rise to the provisional presidency, his landing in Normandy, his resignation and retirement. But he still looms as an important figure in French politics. Reports from Paris say he still may be the Fourth Republic's first president. We'll know within a few days, when the Assembly names a president for a seven-year term.

FRANCE will then begin to live under its new constitution, voted in a referendum last month. It was the second one voted on this year. The first, sponsored by the Socialists and Communists, providing for a unicameral assembly and a weak executive, was defeated by a million-vote majority. Incidentally, women voted for the first time in a national referendum.

This rejection of the Communists-Socialists checked the ascendency of the Left in France. The election of temporary congressmen a month later substantiated the left checkmate for Degaulle's and Bidault's Popular Republican party knocked the Communists out of first place.

So, a new constitution was formed, providing for a bi-cameral legislature, and a larger measure of power for the executive, although DeGaulle wanted an executive body patterned after our own. This, then, last month became the constitution of the Fourth Republic.

THE FRENCH don't like the idea of a strong president because historical memories of a man named Napoleon Bonapart are still too vivid. They like to brag of Napoleon's exploits, but they don't want a repeat performance. They don't want dictatorship of either the right or left, for the French are basically democratic.

Well, Sunday, the French will go to the polls to elect their first permanent government under the Fourth Republic. Among the fifteen-or-so million Frenchmen and women probably will be our old friend, the patron of "The Fourth Republic;" that is if he survived the Nazi occupation. I easily can imagine that he'll be smiling broadly and saying: "I told you so!"

PooP Sheet

Have you filled out your form 1961 yet? These forms (Report of Earnings while in school) were made available several weeks ago and it is assumed that all vets now enrolled here have completed them and turned them in to the VA. We have, however, received a letter from Washington which reads, in part, as follows:

Nov. 1, 1946

"Veterans in school or job training under the G.I. Bill were warned by Veterans Administration today that they must report their earnings to VA by Nov. 5 or face a suspension of their subsistance allowance payments till reports are made.

Reports of Earnings, VA said, are necessary so that VA can adjust subsistance payments to fit in with limitations on allowances which were set up by Congress in Public Law 679, passed last summer. Signed by President Truman on August 8, the law specifies that if a veteran's subsistance under the G.I. Bill and his earnings from productive labor total more than $175 a month (without dependents), his allowance must be reduced so the combined total will come within these figures.

While the law may affect more of the veterans in on-the-job train-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Indiana University is sponsoring a baby contest. The Arbutus contest moved into full swing with eight entries the first day. The crowning will take place today in Alumni Hall. The winning baby's picture and that of his parents will be featured in the Arbutus Beauty Queen section of the 1947 Arbutus. In addition to a free copy of the Arbutus, the baby boy or girl will receive shoes, baby clothes, a seven year baby book, and a ring. Something new has definitely been added.

The traditional Taxi Dance for members of the Law Club at I. U. are working on subpoenas to invite the ladies to their dance. The dance used to be a stag affair for everyone, and the girls were chosen from all campus housing units as the most beautiful on the campus. But along came the war, and a lot of fellows were married in the general rush. The change leaves the Law Club with about three-fourths of its membership married and reluctant to go to a dance without the "little woman." However, about twenty-five campus beauties will be chosen to attend the dance stag because some of the Laws have listed no preference when asked the name of their dates.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra and stage review will open The Date Magazine popular band series in the Indiana University auditorium, Novemher 13.

A petition circulated this summer by the Date staff, requested a series of concerts by name bands such as presented on other campuses. A poll was also conducted to determine which bands the students would like to hear and what type of show they wanted.

The students voted four to one for a straight concert without a vaudeville addition and rated their top ten band choices as Tommy Dorsey, Tex Benecke, Harry James, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Les Brown, Vaughn Monroe, Stan Kenton, Kay Kyser, and Carmen Cavallero.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

GRAND THEATRE, Nov. 8 — We arrived here early Wednesday and we haven't left the place. What's more, we aren't leaving until 11:30 Tuesday night. We like it here.

We have a small boy bringing our meals in to us and the beverage service starts at 8 p. m. True, we have a deep ridge in our back from sleeping across three theatre seats. But we don't mind the lack of comfort. It's worth it.

There can be but one reason why we are living at the Grand. Lauren Bacall. For two years, since "To Have or Have Not," we have been waiting for Bacall in another good pic. At last it's here — and we don't mean another disappointment like "Confidential Agent" with Bacall and Boyer.

WE DON'T KNOW what Bacall has got that gets us but it sho does. She isn't as lovely as Lana Turner; as sexy as Linda Darnell or the actress that Katie Hepburn is. But, what she doesn't have — she doesn't need. That's why we are at the Grand.

Bogart is back with the Mrs. this trip. Snarling, rough and deadly Humphrey himself. He's the only man in the business who could take on Dick Tracy, Kerry Drake and The Mangler all at one time. What a man that character is.

Formula for a good story: take one of the best plots you can find. A plot composed of dope rings careless women, too-rich men and too-greedy men. Throw in a couple of hundred good, sharp cracks. Make your heroine tough, your hero just a bit tough.

That's Raymond Chandler's formula and it pays off. Mr. Chandler, for our money, is the top mystery writer in the business. For Hollywood's money, he is, too. Consider a couple of Mr. Chandler's previous efforts — "The Blue Dahlia" and "Murder, My Sweet."

With a Chandler story and Bogart and Bacall how can you miss? "The Big Sleep" doesn't. It'a the best movie of the season. It is seldom that we get hepped up on a flicker but this is the one for us. We think you'll agree.

Just as an added attraction, Bacall sings in this one. The song is "And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine." That should show you about the time the picture was made.

YOU FELLOWS might as well come on over and join us at the Grand because all the beetles are going to be camped at Loew's. That guy's back again. You know, the guy with the red hair and freckled face. What's his name, again? Oh, year, Jackson, no — Van Johnson. Yeah, that's it.

He's a Gyrene in thia movie. Keenan Wynn furniahed the comic relief and a babe named Pat Kirkwood is the love interest. It's a pretty good show. It indicates much money was spent on it. It's too bad they couldn't have bought a plot for the story while they were throwing all that moolah around.

The Majestic haa a whodunit this week. "Home Sweet Homicide," with Randolph Scott and Lynn Bari, was made from one of the many books that Craig Rice has ground out. In this one, Miss Bari is the widowed mother of the most annoying flock of brats you've ever seen.

Instead of letting Scott solve a case of murder by himself the brats have to intervene, solve the murder, and get their mother married off to the detective. Kids can be an awful pain in the neck moat of the time.

REMEMBER the Bill Heirens case in Chicago. He's the 17-year-old thrill burgler who killed Suzanne Degan and two others. While police were trying to make Heirens confess the newspapers were running stories about his guilt or his innocence.

Ono Chicago paper brought Miss Craig Rice (that'a right, she is a woman) in as a criminal expert. She talked to the detectives and Heirens and wrote a long story about Heirens' innocence. Then she packed her bag and left.

A couple of days later Heirens confessed to three of the most cold-blooded murders in Chicago history — and that's a town where they have them. Miss Rice's face is still red and we doubt if she'll be in Chicago for a long time.

H'YAR AND THAR: After our unfortunate experience with the (ugh) cigarette last week a young lady took pity on us. She told us she would give us a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes if we'd mention her product in the column. But we don't want this corner to become commercialized. So we won't mention Phillip Morris. We wouldn't think of it. You'll never see the words "Phillip Morris" in this column.

If you don't have anything to do this week, drop in and see us. We are in the fifth row, first aisle on the left. Bring fifty-five cents with you.

Incidently, where is everyone going when it snowa?

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AAF Veterans To Organize Campus Units

The Air Force Association, a national organization for Army Air Force veterans, has authorized the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, according to Willis S. Fitch, executive director of the organization.

"Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets are starting in various sections," Fitch said. "The University of Texas, Columbia University, University of Kentucky, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the universities with units now in action. The campus units are affiliated with state groups, which in turn are affiliated with national headquarters."

To help develop friendly relations among nations based upon respect for the principle of equal rights to all people; to preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members of the Army Air Force; and to provide a unit through which they may unite in the fraternal bonds of comradeship, are some of the aims of the Association, which is headed by former Lt. General Jimmy H. Doolittle.

Membership in the association is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Air Force Association, 603 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 8
a.m.
11:00—Phi Zeta — 303
—Phi Epsilon Phi — 215
—International Relations Club — 213
p.m.
7:30—Phi Zeta initiation — Women's gym

SATURDAY
p.m.
2:00—Aces vs. Southern Illinois Normal — Bosse Field
9-12—Homecoming Dance Armory

SUNDAY
p.m.
4:00—Memorial service — auditorium

MONDAY
a.m.
11:00—Student - Faculty committees
—Vets Club — auditorium
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
7-7:30—Student - Faculty Federation dinner —T-Hut

TUESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Underclass assembly
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
7:45—International Forum —auditorium

WEDNESDAY
a.m.
11:00—Gamma Delta — 303
—Upperclass assembly
p.m.
8:11—Faculty - Student Reception — Country Club

THURSDAY
a.m.
11:00—S.C.A. — auditorium
—Alpha Phi Omega — 215
p.m.
4:00—Bowling — Franklin and Pocket Alleys

Confusion Gone As Students Hit Stride

BY B. GRANT

As half of the semester eased its way into the past, the students of Evansville College hit their stride and are no longer flowing around the campus in confused streams.

They found the idea of a full collegiate life and now take it easy by lounging around the campus or in the T-Hut playing cards. Any visitor would think that study is the last thing in their minds. "Where is everybody going when it snows?" ask the casual visitor. "The Administration building is crowded with class changers, the Men's Lounge is full of card players and ping pongers, the T-Hut is full of chowhounds and the campus is still filled with tired bridge players, so tell me, where is everybody going to go when it snows?

A MIRACLE happened in the first half of the semester, a latent school spirit wormed its way to the fore. With the help of a few anonymous citizens and five straight victories by the football team, the students found a way to use some of that excess energy. They make a little noise by yelling at the games now and it is quite an improvement over the first of the football games.

There is a different atmosphere around the old school. At first there were so many students, the upper-classmen felt out of place and the freshmen were disorganized. Now, over such a short period of time they have found their bearings, and all know each other. It doesn't take long to meet someone in a bridge, clabber, or pinochle game. But tell me, where is everybody going to go when it snows!

Mid-semester grades will be out soon and a lot of us will discover whether or not we can keep on doing the same thing we have been doing. But then, we all need our ups and downs to enjoy life.

BEGINNING OF SEMESTER:
Study
books
dress
looks
work
play
night
day

MID-SEMESTER:
Exams
fun
study
none
test
gone
mark
one

END OF SEMESTER:
year
came
year
past
student
rank
remain
same

But what I want to know is, where is everybody going when it snows?

Gamma Mu Chapter At College Reorganizes

A reorganization meeting of the Gamma Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Boy Scout fraternity, was held last week.

Clifford Kraft, senior, was elected president; Carl Winnebald, senior, vice-president; Donald Ellenstein, junior, treasurer; Reginald Rodman, sophmore, historian; Lloyd Roessler, senior, alumni secretary, and Paul Ellert, sergeant at arms.

Jack Schrode, senior, was appointed chairman of the membership drive committee. Mike Ellenstein and Bill Holtz are committee members.

Membership to this fraternity is open to any person who has been a Boy Scout. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, and to develop friendship and promote service to humanity."

Marvin Hartig, last year's secretary, presided at the meeting.

Castalian Literary Tea Set For Nov. 17

The annual Castalian Literary Tea has been set for November 17, with Dorothy Cochran as general chairman.

Committees for the affair include Connie Koch, chairman, Pat Forsythe, Helen Nunn; entertainment, Marilyn Nussmeier, chairman, Mary Proctor, Harriett Buthod, Joyce Grabbert.

Food, Janie Sachs, chairman, Evelyn Cameron, Pat Hubert, Helen Anderson, Betty Crowder, Bonnie Gruebel; decorations, Elnora Dyson, chairman, Dorrie Seiler, Martha Blackburn, Virginia Kerlin, LaVerne Heady.

Initiation To Be Held

Initiation of new members into the Secretarial Science Club will be November 11 at 6 p. m. in the Veterans Lounge.

All freshman girls who wish to become members should attend the meeting at that time.

Peg Wheeler is in charge of the program, and refreshments will be served following the initiation.

Contest Held For U.N. Trip

Radio station WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio, has announced a United Nations Essay contest that will give three contest winners an air trip to New York, to witness sessions of the United Nations Assembly.

"How can WLW best contribute the interest in and understanding of the United Nations?" is the question that should be answered with one thousand words or less, to be eligible for the all expense paid trip.

Authorities of the contest stated that the three contest winners, together with parent or escort, will be accompanied to New York by a representative of radio station WLW.

All entries to the contest must be mailed before November 17, 1946 and should include contestants name, address, age and occupation. The entries should be addressed to "United Nations Contest," WLW, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Winners will be announced over WLW at 6:15 p. m., EST, November 24, 1946.

Freshman Sorority To Give Radio Program

Tentative plans for a radio program sponsored by the Gamma Delta sorority was announced at a meeting last Wednesday.

It will be a variety program and will be presented over a local radio station sometime during the next month.

An attendant was elected to serve in the coronation ceremony of the football queen tomorrow.

Mary Ottman and Martha Wessner were appointed temporary captains of the Gamma Delta bowling teams.

Glee Club To Meet

Rehearsal for the Women's Glee Club has been tentatively set for Monday between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m.

Membership includes girls who are music majors or minors. Approximate enrollment to date is 30. Several are members of A Capella Choir.

E. C. On The Air

BY BETTYE LOU WILKE
(guest columnist)

This week, when my husband asked me to write his column (He did ask me for a change), I thought it would be fun. But now after trying to get started on it, I don't know whether it will be so much fun after all; in fact, it is starting to look like work. But I guess I asked for it so here I go.

Again last Monday night there was no radio program. However, last Tuesday was election day, so we can now continue Monday night programs without too much interference.

Last night's program was put on by the Music Department, with Mrs. Peck playing the piano. Marvin Bates announced the program and Robert Hudson took care of the technical end.

Here is some news from behind the scenes in radio.

Did you know that radio is progressing? Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, CBS Director of Engineering Research and Development, has designed a new CBS "live" pick-up color television camera for use in the ultra-high frequencies. Successfully demonstrated to the press in New York, it used an orthicon tube, is designed for studio use, and is suitable for commercial manufacture.

Robert Lewis Shayon, CBS writer-producer-director, has begun a month's tour of the nation to gather first-hand, eye-witness material for a special broadcast which will study and illuminate the increasingly urgent problem of Juvenile delinquency.

The broadcast probably will be the second production of Columbia network's newly-established Documentary Unit, which is designed to operate almost unprecedented latitude in dealing with major domestic and international problems.

Mary Mead, USO singer in Pacific outposts, is now a civilian again and is being starred on the Duffy's Tavern program.

Mary doesn't wear any medals or the military discharge button, but she was on Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Ie Shima and the Phillippines while the Japs were still throwing everything they had. Mary was there with a USO unit.

So the GI's who remember a lovely hazel-eyed blonde with a figure to match, singing with the Kay Kyser unit, will be happy to know that the young lady was signed recently by Ed "Archie" Gardner as a member of the cast of "Duffy's Tavern."

Press Club Has Party

The Press Club held its first party of the season Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the T-hut.

After dinner there was a short meeting, followed by dancing, cards, and other games.

No committees were appointed for the party and it was a no-date affair.

Plans For Rush Party Are Made

Committees for the Gamma Epsilon Sigma-Gamma Delta rush party have been announced by Doris Witt, general chairman.

They include: food, Pat Weiss, chairman, Dorrie Oliver, Ruth Eilert; games, Betty Steinbach, chairman, Joanie Henn, Lois Huck; prizes, Polly Martin, chairman, Anne Olmstod, Hetty Bill Simon; decorations, Betty Schwiersch, chairman, Dortha Mason, Wanda Purcell.

Theme and place, Shirley Olson, chairman, Mary Etta Van Horn, Doris Witt; entertainment, Pat Pirtle, chairman, June Mertz, Virginia Vaughn; gifts, Margie Snodgrass, chairman, Edna Mae Tieman.

Dr. Shockley Speaks To Reitz Students

Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, was the featured speaker at Reitz High School for the initiation of new members into the National Honor Society this morning at 10 a.m.

Dr. Shockley's topic was "Facing a New World." He spoke in conjunction with the Speaker's Bureau, which is sponsored by the Public Relations department.

Herbert Herman, Reitz senior, was chairman of the Honor assembly. Miss Saliebello Royster, head of the Reitz English department, is sponsor of the Reitz Chapter of the organization.

PooP Sheet

ing than in school, VA warned that every veteran receiving subsistance for any kind of training under the G.I. Bill must make a report, regardless of whether or not he has earned an income.

Immediately after Nov. 5, VA will start to notify veterans whether they have received more allowance than they were entitled to after August 8 and how much they have been overpaid.

However, it behooves us whether to announce with joy or sorrow this crowning social event. We all want to wish Red the best of luck and happiness down lover's lane. We will miss his happy smiling face and words of cheer, but his friends will remember him as he used to be.

Parkside Speaking

BY JON GUNDLING

Parkside Hall opened its social season with a striking success, and our thanks go out to everyone who contributed time and energy to the dance.

The melodic strains of Charlie Kroener's orchestra filled the very colorfully decorated hall soon after 8:00 p. m., at which time a gay and spirited crowd filled Parkside's recreation building to capacity.

Everyone brought a warm enthusiasm that could be sensed upon entering.

During intermission the talented Rose Garcia from South of the border rendered two Latin American dances. A loud round of applause demonstrated the crowd's approval. As far as everyone was concerned, "South America, don't take it away."

Then Parkside's own Doug Phillips took the spotlight and captured attention with ten minutes of mystifying tricks that kept everyone guessing.

The music resumed and when it came time for the traditional "I'll See You In My Dreams," everyone admitted having a good time. So climaxed the first Parkside crash into the social column, and we crashed with a bang that will re-echo another affair in the near future.

In the very near future, Red Watson, a colorful Parkside figure, will take his place at the alter. We had an opportunity to get a glimpse of the bride-to-be at the Parkside dance, and from all indications Red is doing all right.

Student Poll Favors Game For Aces On Thanksgiving

What do you think of an annual Thanksgiving Day football game with a specific rival?

Jack Wellzenbach — "what could be better than a drumstick and a football game!"

Ferry Ann Hall — "The city needs something like that to focus attention on the college."

Bill Hicks — "I'd love it, but we must have snow, too."

Polly Martin — "I think it would improve the school spirit."

Bill Stephens — "I'm all for it."

Helen Nunn — "Because I want to go to a football game I'm for it, and I'm above the high school level."

John Galloway — "Good idea — I'm all for it."

Joan Henn — "By all means, a turkey's not enough, we ought to have a game."

Bill Reiss — "Most definitely."

Harold Walker — "I'm all for it myself."

Evelyn Cameron — "We shouldn't let the high schools get ahead of us in athletics."

Gil Korb — "I feel sorry for the football players because they can't eat any Thanksgiving Day dinner."

Don Wand — "An excellent idea, and I suggest a traditional token to go to the victor, preferably the football of the first game."

Sarah Kessler — "I think its definitely the thing to do."

Morgan Jones — "It's a good day for a football game — it tops off the season."

Lois Huck — "It's a good idea, the only drawback being that the out-of-town students would have to cut their vacations short."

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Five Teams Tied For First Place In Bowling League

At the end of the second week of match play in the Evansville College bowling league, five teams are tied for first place with six wins and no losses.

Vets II, one of the teams in the top bracket, also leads in natural scores. Rolling 1163 the first week, the squad came back with a 1503 total last Thursday. Others in the top bracket are: Casty I, Faculty, Independent II and Theta.

Two Parkside teams have dropped out of the play, so two teams each week will receive "bys," according to Mr. Johnson, league sponsor. Members of the squad are expected to bowl anyway, so that their individual averages can be adjusted.

A. Lord, of the Vets No. 2 team, continued to monopolize the top spot among individual bowlers for the second week in a row with a 194 average. Bennett, also of the Vets No. 2 Club, is runnerup to Lord in the individual class with a 165 average.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Bowling schedule for November 14th is as follows:

At Pocket Alleys: Team	Alley
Sigs I vs. Gamma Delta II	1 & 2
Thetas vs. Sigs II	3 & 4
Crescent vs. Women Vets	5 & 6
At Franklin Lanes:	
Indep. II vs. Castys I	1 & 2
Faculty vs. W.A.A.	3 & 4
Type Lice vs. Gamma Delta II	5 & 6
Parkside II vs. Casty II.	7 & 8
Phi Zeta I vs. Scribes	9 & 10
Parkside I vs. Vets II	11 & 12
Vets I vs. Press Club	13 & 14
Independents I	Bye
Philos II	Bye
Philos I vs. Phi Zeta II	15 & 16

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Casty I	6	0	1.000
Faculty	6	0	1.000
Independent II	6	0	1.000
Theta	6	0	1.000
Vets II	6	0	1.000
Philo I	5	1	.833
Phi Zeta I	5	1	.833
Sigs II	5	1	.833
Crescent	4	2	.666
Type Lice	4	2	.666
Casty II	3	3	.500
Independent I	3	3	.500
Parkside II	3	3	.500
Philo II	3	3	.500
Phi Zeta II	3	3	.500
Scribes	2	4	.333
Sigs I	2	4	.333
Women Vets	2	4	.333
Vets I	1	5	.166
*Gamma Delta II	0	3	.000
*W.A.A.	0	3	.000
Gamma Delta I	0	6	.000
Parkside I	0	6	.000
Press Club	0	6	.000

*1 game behind.

Name	Team	Ave.
A. Lord	Vets II	194
Bennett	Vets II	165
H. Oglesby	Vets I	160
Zieg	Philo II	157
Busey	Faculty	154
Robertson	Philo II	154
Cebula	Park II	154
Kopyski	Park II	160
Buckley	Vets II	153
Hooper	Independent I	153

Aces Crush Greyhounds 35-0 To Equal 1925 Win Record

Evansville College completely annihilited the hapless Indiana Central Greyhounds, 35 to 0, last Saturday night at Southport Stadium in Indianapolis.

It was the fifth straight victory of the campaign for the Aces and just one short of a college win record set by Coach Johnny Harmon's 1925 Purple Aces.

The Greyhounds were never in the ball game, failing to register a single first down and ending up with a minus 62 yards gained from rushing. When the Upstaters took to the air, alert Evansville backs intercepted three of their passes and returned them 45 yards.

While the Purple defense was rendering the Central attack helpless, the local scoring machine was busy striking paydirt in three periods.

The game was less than two minutes old when Walter Bailey cracked over for an Evansville score. Don Galey returned the opening kickoff to the E. C. 38 yard line and four plays later they had marched 62 yards for a score. After Hermie Will picked up five on the first play, Galey raced through the Indiana Central squad for 37 yards to the 20. Bailey gained 16 on a reverse and then scored from the four yard line.

Near the end of the first quarter on the I. C. 18 yard line, Dick Holmes swivel-hipped for 12 yards to the six and Delmar Pickels went over in two efforts at the line.

In the third period the Aces launched a drive from their own 12-yard line and marched 88 yards for a touchdown when Galey carried the ball over standing up from the three.

The last five minutes of the contest saw Evansville score twice with the second team carrying the mail and doing a bangup job.

The Ace seconds drove 39 yards to the Central 19 yard stripe and then Halfback Richie Bauer, left-handed thrower, fired a perfect strike to end Jack Crouch for a touchdown.

Don Crouch set up the last marker by intercepting an Indiana pass on the 25 yard line. Six plays later fullback Morris Riley rammed over for the final tally.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

THERE'S A GREAT DAY COMIN'

Each year our neighbors south of the border gather together with their friends for a gay fiesta and, in much the same manner, the alumni of Evansville College have returned to their alma mater this week end for a bit of merry-making.

Many surprises greeted former students of the Lincoln Avenue school on their homecoming journey this year.

For instance, you can't find a classroom without a scoreboard and a walk through the halls is equal to a two hour course in Physical education.

A former enrollment of three or four hundred has suddenly shot up to over 1500 students. Another bright feature is the new Engineering Science building being erected on the campus and the enlargement of the T- Hut. There also seems to be prospects of a Union building in the wind.

The highlights of the homecoming fiesta will get underway tomorrow afternoon when the Purple Aces play host to Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale at 2 o'clock in Bosse Field.

Evansville College is on the threshold of making 1946 the greatest football year in the history of the school. A Purple triumph Saturday would be the sixth win in a row for the Aces and the longest streak ever put together by an Evansvillle team.

WESTSIDE WARHORSE

Walter (Dutch) Bailey, one of the outstanding backs in the history of the college, will probably be a familiar figure to the alumni of recent years.

Walt is still going strong at twenty-nine. He returned to E. C. early last spring after tour of duty for Uncle Sam. He carries a piece of flack in his left leg, the PURPLE HEART and five oak leaf clusters for his services as a B-17 pilot in the ETO.

Other oldsters you may be familiar with are Art Acker, and massive Paul (Coffee) Tevault. Both served in the armed forces during the recent war.

It is only fairto acquaint you with some of the lads who make up the 1946 Purple Aces.

If you spot a guy that drives like a train, that will be Delmar (Pic) Pickles, freshman fullback from Bosse High School.

William (Curley) Russler, ex-Bosse tackle, made all-city and played one year for Indiana University. Bill has been a mammoth on defensive for the Aces this fall.

Many of you oldsters may remember a big kid by the name Bob Hawkins, who played tackle for the Central Bears about seven or eight years ago. Occasionally Dan Howard would shift the big lad into the backfield to do kicking and running chores. Now Bob is one of the brightest Aces in the College deck and is known the campus over as "The Toe." In addition to playing an outstanding game at tackle this fall, he has converted 13 extra points in 15 attempts and completed two passes for 70 yards.

The Evansville right halfback wearing No. 32 on his jersey will be Hermie Will, brilliant climax runner from Memorial High school. Hermie has averaged almost six yards per try for the Aces. Another ex-Tiger doing a bangup job for the Purple and white is Jerry McBride a tackle.

Don Galey, rollicking halfback from Casey, Illinois, has frequently drawn "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the crowds this season for his kick offs which have often sent the opposition deep in the end zone.

First Round of Tourney Completed

Firing began in The Crescent's first annual Evansville College ping pong tournament this week in the Men's Lounge.

Early round matches in the singles division were reeled off Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with the quarter-finals and semi-finals slated to be played yesterday and today. The championship singles duel, a four out of seven games match, is slated for Monday, during the 11 a. m. chapel period. It will be played in the women's gymnasium.

After the shooting ceases in the singles meet Monday, the doubles tourney which drew 23 men combinations, gets into action. Starting Tuesday, it will continue through Monday, November 18, when the title game will also be staged during the 11 a. m. chapel period.

HEATED GAMES

In singles competition so far, there have been several heated battles, giving evidence that there will be many close tilts before the tournament is over.

Only one contest has gone the full route, three games, in first round competition.

Jack Matthews was pushed to the limit to eliminate Mack Griffith. Matthews took the first game, 21-15, dropped the second by a 21-17 count, and countered to cop the deciding tilt, 21-16.

MILLER TOPS DAVIS

In close matches, Bob Miller bested Harley Davis, 21-11, 30-28; N. Cobb turned back Harry Wilder, 23-21, 22-20; and Chet Roy outscored Gene Cain, 21-18, 21-16.

One of three sets of brothers entered in the meet survived first round firing. While N. Cobb was ousting Harry Wilder, Donald Cobb beat Montgomery, 21-15 and 21-9.

Results of first round matches:

Chet Roy edged Gene Cain, 21-18, 21-16.

Ray Franks defeated Les Ewing, 21-18, 21-15.

Kirby West won forfeit from Kenny Byers.

Ralph Corum downed Schier, 21-12, 21-16.

Reagon dropped Frisse, 25-23, 21-13.

Bob Miller dumped H. Davis, 21-11, 30-28.

Langbein defeated Jack Hooper, 21-11, 21-16.

Charles Dewig beat Charles Wilder, 21-12, 21-17.

Detroy stopped Lawrence, 21-8, 21-9.

Forrest Page bested R. Smith, 21-11, 21-18.

Gwaltney eliminated D. Wilson, 21-12, 21-11.

Jack Matthews downed Mack Griffith, 21-15, 17-21, 21-16.

Dick Hildebrandt thumped Al Becker, 21-14, 21-14.

Price topped Snow, 21-9, 21-11.

D. Cobb ousted Montgomery, 21-15, 21-9.

Tom Miller stopped Proctor, 21-12, 21-10.

N. Cobb defeated Harry Wilder, 23-21, 22-20.

The Crescent is working with Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of college social activities, in handling the tourney. Trophies will be awarded to the singles champion and to each of the winning doubles team.

Leading Ace Ground Gainers

NAME	Rushing Times Carried	Rushing Net Gain	Forward Passing No. Att.	Forward Passing No. Comp.	Forward Passing Net Gain	Passes Caught No. Caught	Passes Caught Net Gain	Scoring
Walter Bailey	58	218	11	4	67	2	11	24
Delmar Pickels	41	230	15	9	76	....	....	18
Hermie Will	38	251	11	2	33	1	9	12
Don Galey	41	169	6	2	37	....	....	6
Dick Holmes	29	121	15	3	37	....	....	6
Francis Hillenbrand	10	51	....	....	....	4	72	6
Don Wile	19	70	2	....	....	....	....	13
Bob Hawkins	....	....	2	2	70	....	....	6
Gene Logel	10	68	11	1	14	11	121	....
Morris Riley	4	13	4	....	....	1	10	6
Dick Bauer	8	23	2	1	20	1	....	6
Jack Crouch	5	28	....	....	....	2	10	6
Charlie Brown	22	73	5	2	20	....	....	....
Forest Page	14	55	....	....	....	....	....	....

Grid Results Of Ace Opponents

While the Purple Aces were walking over Indiana Central last Saturday at Indianapolis in what ended in a 35-0 victory for the Aces, opponents for the next two games was also victorious.

Southern Illinois Normal, who will meet the Aces here tomorrow afternoon, trounced Eastern Illinois 25-0.

Arkansas State, who will journey here to play the Aces last scheduled game on November 16, defeated Illinois Weselyan 20-0. Evansville College defeated Illinois Weselyan earlier this season 20-7.

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Says Arabs, Jews Hold Solution To Palestine Problem

Ismail Khalidi, Arab Lecturer, Speaks Here

Third Forum Speaker Will Be Brazilian Journalist

"The solution to the Palestine problem lies between the Arabic and Jewish people," said Dr. R. Ismail Khalidi, secretary of the Arab-American League, at the second session of the Evansville College International Forum last Tuesday.

"The present situation is one which must be solved for the best interests of the people involved, in this case the Arabs and Jews, rather than for the best interests of peoples living outside the area.

"Arabs and Jews have lived together in peace and harmony for centuries," continued Dr. Khalidi, "and there is no reason why they should not do so in the future. The Arabs are also a Semitic people; they have no religious or racial hatred for the Jews or the Jewish world."

"In any discussion of the present upheavel in the Near East, there are two sides, the Zionist and the Arabis. Both sides look to Palestine, the Holy Land, as the home of their religion. The Zionists, however, use the British-Zionist agreement during World War I (that the Jews should have a home in Palestine) as the basis for their insistence that th Balfour Declaration meant the establisment of a Zionist National state."

Dr. Khalidi pointed out that this sentiment is not shared by the majority of the Jewish people, particularly those in the United States, and that the British Government has emphasized that its promise of a Jewish home did not mean the subjugation of the Arabs in Palestine to a Zionist Government.

"Palestine," Dr. Khalidi stressed, "is an integral part of the Middle Eastern scene — geographically, politically, and spiritally—and cannot be detached from the Arabic speaking world as though it were an island unrelated to its surroundings.

"Tho Arabs feel that the admission of nearly 500,000 Jewish people to Palestine since 1919 fulfils the promise of a Jewish home. They maintain that the current problem should be solved on a humanitarian basis, rather than on political grounds, and with consideration for the people already living there.

"The Arabic poeple realize that a place must be found for thousands of European Jews, but they are also well aware that Palestine is in reneral a barren country and therefore, is not capable of supporting any mass immigration.

"If the Jews persist on having a Zionist state," said Dr. Khalidi, "the Arabs will protest. However, if the Arabs were to be assured that the Zionists will not forcibly attempt to set up a state, they will take in more than their share, proportionate to other countries, of these Jewish refugees. Immigration laws will bo relaxed in Egypt, Syria, and Palestine if the idea of a Jewish state were renounced."

Dr. Khalidi then emphasized that Palestine is a minor issue and not a serious threat to Arab-American relations. "One must look," he said, "at the Middle East as a whole, as a series of states containing 50,000,000 people, rather than as one portion of an area.

"The role of the United States in the Middle East is threofold—that is, cultural, economical, and political. Cultural relations began in the latter nineteenth century when Christian missionaries established hospitals and schools in the area. Economic ties were set up when oil concessions were granted to several American companies after the first World War, and political relationships were strengthened during the last war whon U. S. consulates in Arabic countries were converted into fully organized embassies.

"Contrary to the British and French interests in the Middle East, which were solely political and economical, the interest of the United States," Dr. Khalidi pointed out, "was primarily humanitarian.

"The Amcricans," he said, "brought a way of life, they introduced agricultural, educational, and welfare progress that built up the Middle East for its own people, rather than for American gain.

"For this reason, the Arabic people cannot understand why the U. S. Government is taking sides in the present Palestinian controversy. In light of its former cultural and economic contributions, the United States would be expected to take a neutral stand.

"If the political parties and government leaders of the United States were to refrain from taking sides in the Palestinian question and were to cooperate on a definite neutral policy regarding it, the Arabs would be willing to accept American mediation in settling the problem," Dr. Khalidi concluded.

Following the address, members of the Forum panel directed a general discussion of the major points brought out by Dr. Khalidi. Participating on the panel for the evening were Mrs. Richard Rosenkranz, local radio commentator; Samuel Weil, production manager for Keller-Crescent Company; James Morlock, associate professor of Sociology and History; Robert Wiggers, student representative. President Lincoln B. Hale was chairman of the group.

After the forum session, a Coffee Hour was held in the Men's Lounge where members of the audience had an opportunity to meet with Dr. Khalidi personally.

Dr. Khalidi was born in Palestine and received his A. B. degree from the American University of Beirut. While on an exchange fellowship, he studied for his master's degree in History of the Near East at the University of Michigan. He later completed work for his doctor's degree at Columbia University. During this time, Dr. Khalidi also broadcast to the Arab world for the OWI.

Third speaker in the International Forum series will be Dr. Hernane Taveres De Sá, Brazilian journalist, lecturer, and physician. This program is scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, at 7:45 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Housing Units Are Now Ready For Occupancy

Four veterans and their families are now living in College Courts, the Campus housing project.

All but six of the 26 units are expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of the week, Harold Selm, housing manager said.

Student veterans who moved in early this week wiith their families are Harvey B. Peterson, Earl Toole, Andrew Collings, Jr. and G. C. Hollander.

Five members of the faculty and their families have been living there since the latter part of October. All but one of the instructors are veterans.

Faculty members there now are Walter Treece, Mathematics department; Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the Biology department; Howard Dill, instructor in voice; V. W. Bailey, also of the Mathematics department, and Andrew Sherockman of the chemistry department.

The apartments are rented furnished and will include two bedrooms, a combination living room, dining room, kitchen, and a bath.

The material and furnishings for the units was received by the college from the Federal Works Administration last summer. The metal barricks were sent here from Baton Rouge, La., where they were awaiting shipment to the South Pacific at the end of the war.

Press Club Gets 32 New Members

Thirty-two members, 14 active, and 18 associate members, have been accepted in the Press club.

This club is organized for all students interested in journalism, and those working on undergraduate publications.

The active members are Nancy Ash, Mary Lou Bischmann, Ray Franks, Luella Kendall, Eugene Market, Dortha Mason, Verlee Mitchell, Zelpha Morrison, Chuck Palmisano, Denzil Reed, Jack Nix, Monica Senecal, Arlene Starry and Mitchell Weinstock.

Associate members are John Buthod, Donald Cobb, Dorothy Dailey, Bob Ehrhardt, Anna Fluchs, Sue Folz, Daisy Graves, John Gundling, Glenn Harned, Glen Hubel, Lois Hyland, P. A. Johnson, Sarah Kessler, Wilford Lycan, Dorothy Nielsen, Janet Roberts, Robert Weil and Blanche Withers.

James G. Johnson is sponsor of the club.

14 From EC Make 1947 Who's Who

Fourteen students have been chosen to represent Evansville College in the 1946-47 list of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They are Mary Lou Bischmann, junior; Robert Bock, junior; Bill Davis, senior; Lester Ewing, senior; Pat Forsythe, junior; Marvin Hartig, junior; Dorothy Hebbeler, senior; Ruth Hobgood, junior; Jim Moss, sophomore; Frances New, senior; Herbert Northcut, junior; Bettye Steinback, senior; Edna Mae Tieman, junior; and Betty Willner, junior.

According to Dean Edgar McKown, students are judged on scholarship, leadership, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and indication of future usefulness in business and society. The college quota varies from year to year according to enrollment. Eleven students were accepted last year.

"Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities" first appeared in print in 1934-35, with the purpose of providing an outstanding honor for deserving students and to supply a reference book on the great body of America's leading college students.

The method of selection varies with different schools so as to be best adapted to a particular college situation. The nominations must have the approval of a college official. Juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

Evansville first became affiliated with "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in 1939.

A.P.O. To Begin Pledge Week With Assembly

Gamma Mu chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold its pledging activities, beginning Monday at 11 a. m. in the auditorium with a pledge week assembly.

At this time, the functions, requirements, and aims of Alpha Phi Omega will be stated to those persons who are eligible for membership. Charter member of Gamma Mu chapter, Jack Shrode, will trace the history of the chapter on the campus.

Vice-president, Carl Winnebald, will instruct the prospective pledges in the requirements for membership, and Mr. H. C. Paulson, executive head of the Southern Indiana Council of Boy Scouts of America, will discuss the National Fraternity and its objectives.

Carl Winnebald and Jim Schaefer were appointed to head the initiation committee. Initiation will be held immediately after pledge week. H. Roe Bartle, Alpha Phi Omega national president, and Sidney Worth, national secretary-treasurer, will be invited to attend the formal initiation.

Cliff Kraft, Alpha Phi Omega president, will preside at the assembly.

Eligible Veterans May Apply For State Loan

Indiana veterans in school under the G. I. Bill and who have not received subsistance checks are eligible for loans from a fund established by the State Legislature.

Application for loans should be made through Fred Stephenson in the business office. No interest charge is made and amounts may be borrowed up to the amount accrued and actually due from the government. The transaction is not an assigument of subsistance checks but is in the form of a promissory note. Four or five days are usually required for clearance of such a loan.

R. E. Olmstead, fund representative, stressed that the loan fund is limited and that unpaid vets should "hold on as long as possible" before applying.

Interest In Indiana As U. N. Site Is Revived

Indiana is interested in establishing the capital of the United Nations in this state, according to Lt. Gov. Richard T. James.

Mr. James said that Indiana would move slowly before making a bid in order to avoid complications.

'We don't want to get into such a situation as there was in Connecticut," added James. The U.N. ran into opposition from the residents of the area who did not want to give up their homes.

Nine Countries, 25 States Represented

Twenty-five states, Washington, D. C., and nine foreign countries are represented at Evansville College this year, many of them for the first time.

The majority come from the tri-state area. After Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois rank second and third, respectively.

James Pablo, Don Corcoran, James Fallace, Henry Kell, Hubert Mallie, Leo Straus, Monica Senecal, Robert Mouson, Perry Peck, Mike Reagan, Garold Rochards, and Ray Kopycki all hail from New York state, placing it in fourth place.

Pennsylvania rates fifth place with five students. They are: Arlene and Pat Starry, Paul Langhein, Jonathan Gundling, and Michael Marchaza.

From Missouri comes James Clakman, Dick Nelson, and Robert Kunkel; from Massachusetts, Richard Berrio, Bill Crowell, and Ralph Uberti.

California is represented by Shane Ayala and Calvin Turner; Ohio by George Kiger and Jean Martin.

Janice Albert and Harvey Peterson are here from Washington, D. C.

From Kansas comes Jack Alden; from Oklahoma, Leonard Taylor; from Louisiana, Terrence Young; from Michigan, John Bigelow; from Connecticut, Theron Stewart; from Minnesota, Joan Drannsen.

Tennessee is represented by James Gladish; Georgia by Frank Hayes; Vermont by Linan Hall; Mississippi by Forest Page; New Jersey by Richard Schlemn; Nebraska by Dale Sims; Virginia by Martin Nelan; and Texas by Frances Nielson.

Bill Oyler hails from Utah; Jim Rodgers from North Carolina; and Natalie Simonini from Rhode Island.

Mireilli Demolin, Miguel Fadual, Jorge Barrega, Hernando Ospina, Pablo Espinosa are here representing South American countries, while George Klotas comes from Greece and Raff Argon comes from Turkey.

Thespians To Present Play

"Servant in the House", by Charles Rann Kennedy, will be the 21st anniversary presentation of the Evansville College Thespians in the college auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

A modern mystery, "Servant in the House" is presented in five acts. The Thespians will play the first two acts straight through and then take a ten minite intermission. The remaining three acts will continue without a break.

All seats are reserved at the college book store. Students are admitted on their activity tickets.

A special program is being prepared for this production, listing the program cast for the Thespian production given 25 years ago. It will also include a partial list of the major productions given during the ensuing years.

A different cast will be used for each performance. Cast for Tuesday will be Marilou Maddox, Henry Hardin, Joan Marie Blesch, Robert Glenn, Marshall McGuineas, and Wiliam Laubscher.

Wednesday's cast will include LaVerne Heady, Harriett Buthod, Charles Flicek, Charles Brinkley, Calvin Turner, and Robert Mann.

Thespian tryouts will act as ushers. James Burton is in charge of scene construction, stage and lighting.

Bridge Players Organize Club

A new social fraternity, Beta Gamma, has been organized at the college for the purpose of teaching and playing bridge.

Meetings of this fraternity will be held each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the T-Hut. The first meeting was held November 11. Dues are $2.00 each semester plus twenty-five cents a week to cover the expense of refreshments served.

Officers are president, Hank Hardin; co-president, Mike Ellenstein; secretary-treasurer, Betty Silverman; head committee chairman, Dotty Cochran; head teaching chairman, Bob Turpin; head bridge instructor, Warren Flicik, and faculty sponsor, Ralph Yakel.

The following students hold general membership: Beth Seiler, William Taylor, Bill Hicks, Don Ellenstein, Joe McCullen, Peggy Condit, Bob Klaser, Eva Phillips, Ben Zeig, Marty Blackburn, Sarah Kessler, Norman Steward, Jan Albert, Elnora Dyson, Charlie Brown, and Mary Proctor.

At present membership is limited until a better plan of organization is decided upon, at which time more students will be able to become members.

Student Wives To Be Quests At Dames Tea

Wives of married students at Evansville College will be guests at a tea to be given by the Faculty Dames, Thursday, November 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Presidents home.

Co-chairmen are Miss Wahnita DeLong and Mrs.. Robert Gough.

Hostesses will be Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Nelson Anderson, Mrs. V. C. Bailey, Mrs. R. H. Coleman, Mrs. James DeLong, Mrs. Howard Dill, Mrs. V. W. Maves, Mrs. W. H. Marten, Mrs. Hastings Moore, and Mrs. Harold Lee.

B. A. Club To Sponsor Bean Banquet Monday

A bean banquet is planned for the next meeting of Kappa Alpha Beta, Business Administration Club, at 6:15 p. m. Monday in the T-Hut.

After the banquet the entertainment will be provided and the guest of the evening will speak on "Industrial Personnel Relations."

Twenty - five cents will be charged for the supper and those persons expecting to come should register.

IRC Plans Meeting For November 22

The International Relations club will have its first discussion session of the year in the Veteran's Lounge, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled program for the evening includes a reading of the constitution and a statement of the purposes of the club.

Members of the organization were dinner hosts to Dr. Ismail Khalidi, assembly and College International Forum speaker, last Tuesday evening in the T-Hut.

Zelpha Morrison was appointed temporary secretary of the club at its business meeting last week. The following committees were chosen: publicity-membership: John Loose, chairman; Mireille Demolin, Miguel Fadul, Mary Moss and Arlene Starry; program: Glen Standler, chairman, Ann Sinnett, and John R. Goldman.

Election of officers for the present year was postponed until the next regular meeting.

Carl Procaskey, president of the club for last year, presided at the meeting. Dr. Wade David, head of the History and Political Science department, is faculty sponsor of the group.

Eighteen students joined the club at the meeting. They included James V. Browne, Bill Davis, Mireille Demolin, Kilburn Durham, Pablo Espinoso, Miguel Fadul, John R. Gouldman, James R. Hill, John Loose, Dolores Miller, Lloyd Miller, Zelpha Morrison, Mary Moss, Carl Procaskey, Anna Sinnett, Glen Stadler, Arlene Starry, and Cal Turner.

Membership in the IRC is open to all students interested in international affairs. Special invitation is extended to history and political science majors and to exchange students.

Nation To Be Recital Soloist

William Nation, violin instructor in the Evansville College department ofMusic and concert master of the Evansville Philharmonic, will be soloist for the faculty recital to be given in the college auditorinn November 25 at 8 p. m.

This is the second presentation in a series of recitals by members of the college Music department staff.

The program will begin with "Concerto in A Major" by Mozart, followed by "Fugue in G Minor" from First Partita by Prokofieff. "L'Aube" by Kachauski, "Presto" from First Sereata by Honegger, and "Perpetrim Mobile" by Noracek will be the next selections. The concert will be concluded with "Romance" by Wienawski and 'Hejre Kati" by Hubay.

Mrs. Alberta Price Williams, also of the music faculty, will accompany Mr. Nation.

New Accounting Club Is Formed At College

An Accounting club for Business Administration students is being formed, according to Emerson Henke The first meeting was held yesterday to determine a constitution.

Joe Brown, chairman, Wayne Key, and Robert Whitehead were previously appointed to the committee to discuss the constitution.

The purpose of the club is to foster the bringing of speakers of interest to accounting students. Also, it will provide for discussion of employment possibilities and social get-togethers.

Club To Hear Minister

Reverend C. E. Williams, Pastor of Garvinwood church, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, today at 11 a.m. in room 301.

Dr. Oliver Graebner, associate professor of pschology, spoke at the last meeting on "Psychology and Religion."

Federation Holds Annual Meeting

Students Are Faculty Guests

Evansville College students, their wives and husbands, were guests at the annual reception given by the trustees and faculty members last Wednesday evening at the Evansville Country club.

In the receiving line were trustees, members of the administrative staff, and department heads, with their wives and husbands.

Music for the evening was furnished by a trio of music department students. They were Marilyn Ramsey, violin, Shirley Ray, cello, and Ruth Hobgood, piano.

Junior girls who assisted in serving refreshments were Bess Simpson, Mary Lou Bishman, Mary Martino, Amaryllis Martin, Dorothy Steiner, Dorothy Kahl, Jannie Garrett, Anne Phillips, and Daisy Graves.

Miss Lucille Jones was chairman of the arrangements committee. Assisting her were Harold Martin, Miss Mary Jane Esche, Miss Ruth Heppel, Dorothy Doherty, and James DeLong.

Flicek Heads New Social Fraternity

A new social fraternity made its appearance this week with the first meeting of an organization tentatively titled Fidelity to Fellowship Fraternity.

Planned as a purely social organization, the fraternity has gained faculty approval with a probationary status until the beginning of the spring semester, at which time it will, it is honed, take its place beside the existing campus fraternities.

Election of temporary officers was held at the Monday meeting and the following men were named to head the fraternity: Charles W. Flicek, president; Mike Ellenstein, vice-president; Joe McCollum, secretary, and Kilburn Durham, treasurer.

All men interested in pledging to the fraternity are invited to contact any of the officers or members. Notice of future meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

Priest To Address Both Assemblies

Father James Reed, Pastor of St. Benedict's Church, will be guest speaker at both assemblies next week. Father Reed is sponsor of the Newman club.

This week Dr. R. Ismail Khalidi, secretary of the Arab-American Institute, spoke on "Near Eastern Countries and their Relation with the United States."

"American Arabic relations began as early as 1832," he stated. "This was the year that two American missionaries introduced the printing press to the Arabs. They also founded a school that later became known as the American University of Beraut. It was the advent of World War II however, that aroused American interests other than educational."

Schockly To Attend Inauguration Service

Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, is attending the inauguration of George M. Modlin, new president of the University of Richmond, this week end.

A reception for President Modlin will be held this evening at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va. Inauguration ceremonies will take place tomorrow morning at the university.

Dr. Shockley received his master's degree from the University of Richmond.

He will return in time for Monday classes.

Buller To Speak At Faculty Club Meeting

Dr. Francis Buller, director of Testing and Counseling, will speak at the second meeting of the Faculty club next Wednesday evening, November 20.

His topic will be 'Testing and Counseling in the Postwar Evansville College.' Meetings of the club are held monthly in order that members of the faculty and staff may become more fully acquainted with the workings of the various college departments.

President Lincoln B. Hale spoke at the first of the dinner meetings October 22.

Committee Is Organized For Evening College

Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening college, has announced the formation of a faculty advisory committee for Evening College, composed of faculty members named by President Hale.

The committee will solve problems most important in mapping Evening College programs for the year. It includes maintenance of standards, planning of course sequences and relation of Evening College to the total activity of Evansville College in its program of committee service.

Dean Long, assistant to President Hale, in discussing the creation or this committee, pointed out that with the 100 per cent growth of the college faculty in the past year, it has become necessary to replace the informal conference method of previous years in working with the Evening College Administration.

The needs of the Tri-State area, and services to the adult employed population, which fall logically in the area of higher education, were cited as Evening College's responsibility.

Paul Busey is chairman of the committee which includes Herbert Fillmore, Educational Director at Servel; Miss Emily Wilson, Arthur Spence, James Sears, Everette Walker, Dean Long, and Ernest D. Phelps.

Club Applies For Station, License

The newly created .Electronics club of Evansville College will make application to the Federal Communications Commission for a station and operators license, according to Ben Zieg, president.

The club is planning a 250 watt transmitter for operatioin on amature bands.

Temporary officers elected at the initial organization meeting last week were Ben Zieg, president; Oran Toole, vice-president, and Bill Driggers, secretary-treasurer. James Sears is the faculty sponsor.

Membership to the club is open to any student interested in electronics. Purpose of the group is to promote the study of electronics among college students, to develope individual efficiency in the field, and to provide a basis for association and cooperation of those with a common interest in electronics.

Band To Play At Pep Rally

Wesley Shepard will direct the Evansville College band in the pep assembly today. This is the band's first appearance in assembly.

Robert Baker is the principle speaker of the program, delivering a pep talk. Mr. Baker is well qualified for this, as he was Evansville College's cheerleader during '33 and '34.

Majorettes Mary Lou Ketner and Betty Budke will perform with a special twirling act.

A novelty number will be given by William Bell and Sam Brooks. Coach Don Ping will be asked to say a few words regarding the game tomorrow.

The assembly will be brought to a close with the leading of the school song and a few yells by the cheerleaders.

W. A. A. Badminton Begins November 18 th.

W. A. A. badminton will get underway Nov. 18, and continue every Monday thereafter, according to Helen Smith, president of the W. A. A. The matches will begin at 3:45.

Volley ball will bogin play for those interested on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The W. A. A. hockey tournament began last Wednesday and anyone who has been out for five practices is eligible for tournament play.

There has been no specific meeting date set for the W. A. A. At present they are meeting during the play sessions.

Servel Men Speak

Air conditioning was explained at a meeting of the Engineering club last week by William Newlin, general foreman at Servel.

Dr. E. P. Whitlow, development engineer, Servel, also spoke at the meeting. Dr. Whitlow discussed tho subjects a student of engineering takes in college and the advantages they give him in his career.

Discussion On Activities For Year Is Held

Federation Conmittee Requirements Are Stated

"Because of the increasing problems confronting the college and its students today, a higher type of student leadership is needed," Dr. Edgar M. McKown told members of the Student-Faculty Federation at their annual meeting Monday.

Dr. McKown said that assuming responsibility in the Student-Faculty Federation would help a person discover the limits of authority, which in turn would lead toward the needed higher leadership.

"The student is the main concern of the college because without him there would be no college," declared Dr. McKown as he outlined the seasons for the existance of the Federation.

Report on Plans

Each of the nine committees of the Federation reported on its accomplishments to date, and outlined its plans for future activity.

Reports were given by Dr. Wade David, assembly committee; Samuel Brooks, fine arts; Carl Procaskey, public occasions; Patricia Forsythe, publications; Betty Willner, religious life; James Morlock, social life; Carl Winnebald, welfare; David Helmbock, public speech, and Emerson Henke, athletics, Bill Davis, student president, presided.

The Student-Faculty Federation was planned as a system in which the individual, as well as groups of students, could make known their wishes and have them carried out. It is also a common meeting ground for students and faculty to settle differences. Evansville College is one of the few educational institutions in the country which administers this cooperative government method.

Organization Outlined

Under the joint plan of operation, the president and the faculty have delegated much of their authority to the federation. Generally, the faculty controls strictly curricular matters, while those concerning students only are in the province of the Student Government Association. Affairs of the college as a whole are governed by the cooperative body through the committees of the federation.

Heading the Federation is the Administrative board comprised of the President, the three college deans, and the three officers of the Student Association. This board is executive in nature, and is likewise a board of review and a court of appeals. It can be compared to the Suprome court of the United States in many respects.

Below the Administrative board are the nine committees of the federation, each comprised of three faculty and three student members. A faculty member is chairman, with a student member being vice-chairman. Each member has an equal vote on all matters, with the chairman customarily not voting. Those committes are comparable to joint committees of Congress as advocated by Senator Fulbright's reorganization bill. The responsibilities of these committees includes:

Group Responsibilities

Athletics, which has general supervision over intercollegiate and intra-mural athletics, in cooperation with the head of the Physical Education department, and is charged with promoting a program of athletic recreation in which the general student body may take part. It is also in charge of promotion for home games and of encouraging attendance of students at out-of-town games, and recommends the awarding of varsity letters.

Fine Arts, which is charged in general with plans and projects for the cultural advancement of college life. It is expected to survey the student body, to discover artistic interests, talents and abilities to the end that these may be recognized and utilized. It is also charged with promoting attendance at concerts, dramas, and similar events, both in the college and in the community.

Promotion and Public Occasions, which is responsible for the annual Commencement exercises, and is charged with providing for celebrations of anniversaries or any other public occasions that may seem desirable.

Public Speech, which has charge of debates and speech contests and arranging schedules for them, and has supervision over dramatic productions in cooperation with the Thespian society.

Continued on page 4

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Promote College Spirit

The Inquiring Reporter in the Crescent this week interviewed a cross section of the student body. This cross section was overwhelmingly in favor of holding "Hell Week" on the college campus.

Not that this fact proves anything. What the students want is evidently not the deciding factor in the administration's decision to have the bane of the pledgee's existence removed elsewhere.

A very latent school spirit is slowly arising at E.C. A successful football season might possibly have something to do with it. At any rate, students are beginning to support Evansville College along with Bosse, Reitz or any of the other high schools they formerly attended.

The Crescent feels that this new school spirit should be encouraged rather than subdued. One of the various ways to make someone attending classes here feel like a college student is to belong to a sorority or fraternity. His initiation into his chosen fraternity is an important part of his future feeling toward his fellow "sisters" or "brothers."

Evansville College has no Greek houses. Fraternity feeling cannot be at a very high ebb without them. But, "we must make the best of it," as they say.

The college should do its best to promote a satisfactory fraternal life on the campus. That means it should help out in initiations, too. There's hardly a suitable place to have "Hell Week" execept the campus. Everyone gets fun out of it then — and not only the sorority or fraternity members!

The Crescent can sympathize with the administration's feeling about congested conditions in the buildings. We have a suggestion to offer, however.

If the sororities, with their 11 pledges, and the fraternities, with their 84 pledges, would keep out of the T-Hut during lunch hour, except for eating purposes, and would limit their heckling activities to the campus itself, the situation would be greatly alleviated.

Pledging activities could take place in the T-Hut during the bridge sessions. And there are 75 other acres of campus to heckle pledges in, outside of the Administration Building.

Confusion is bound to result when old fraternity members block stairways and corridors while making their new members comply with their wishes.

But there won't be confusion if the action is limited to the campus itself, or the T-Hut on off hours.

We feel sure the sorority and fraternity officers will be glad to comply with this compromise.

And after all — it only lasts a week.

A People's Mandate ?

A reminder that November 5 was election day is scarcely necessary; the Republicans had their first field day in 14 years and the Democratics would rather forget it. However, the relative merits of the effect of a Republican Congress on "the state of the nation" is not the question with which we are concerned here.

Our attention was caught by the request of the Senator from Arkansas (Fulbright, D) that, in view of the Republican face of the 80th Congress, the President should appoint a Republican Secretary of State and immediately resign. The Secretary of State is next in line of succession in the absence of a vice-president.

This assertion has received much favorable comment from both Democrats and Repuhlicans, and even from such progressives as Marshall Field in his liberal "Chicago Sun." The basis for such a radical change in our traditional electoral system seems to be that the election returns show an overwhelming demand by the people for a change in government, that a split in parties between the executor and legislature has always meant the hamstringing of effective government, and (from the Democrats) that there will be no question of where to place the blame for mistakes within the next two years if both Congress and the White House are Republican.

In other words, the President is being asked to quit when the going gets tough, a flagrant violation of one of our most significant American characteristics. Consideration is not even being given to the fact that President Truman received very little cooperation from the last Congress, especially on domestic policies, when his own party held the Congressional majority. And have the proponents of the "president should resign" cry forgotten that the American people have, even during presidential election years, chosen a president from one party and a Congress from another?

A comparison is made of the proposed action with that of the British procedure, whereby a prime minister and his cabinet resign if they are defeated in a parlimentary vote of confidence. When there is a crisis in British government, they try a new cabinet set-up or go to the country in a new election. This means that every time there is a cabinet crisis, the governmental power changes again.

We have no such American tradition and our constituition clearly defines the methods for selecting our governing bodies. Then, too, when the British vote, they know definitely who is head of the political parties. There is no such clear-cut line in our own political system. A presidential candidate is nominated from the leading figures of each party. Those people who voted for a Republican Senator or Governor in this election, may not necessarily have voted for the choice of the Republican party for president were this a presidential election year.

Therefore, to assume that, because the popular vote gave the Republican party a majority in an off-year election, the American people would sanction such a drastic change in our representative governmental system is to question the fundamental principles of our democratic government.

The tug-of-war between Congress and the President is an integral part of our political system of checks and balances. It was true even under President Roosevelt, whose program from 1936-1941 was checked by the Unholy Alliance (Republicans and Democratic Tories). The tug-of-war will, for next two years, be reversed. The Republican program can now be checked by President Truman.

Ignoring completely the effects of Senator Fulbright's suggestion upon the social and welfare progress of the country, an aspect which must be considered in any full discussion of the question, the fact remains that the election was a Congressional, and not an Executive, mandate from the People. Neither the "dismayed Democratic officeholders" nor the "frightened Republicans" have the right to decide for the people who may be their president for the next two year.

We have a presidential election in 1948. Then is the time for a decisive mandate from the people.

World's Oyster . . . . . By Glen Stadler

Did you realize that you actually know several thousand Spanish words — or, could know them in just a few minutes? (Of course, there's the problem of connecting them, sprinkling them with verbs, articles, etcetera, to make sense, but that's slightly beside the point today.)

And, did you know that United States foreign policy would get a lot further, faster, if our diplomatic representatives knew a foreign language or two? Since there are about 150 types of English word endings whose stems are identical, or almost the same, in Spanish, all you have to do is to change them, and there you are! Like this:

In ENGLISH	In SPANISH
Probably	Probablemente
Action	Accion
Tenacious	Tenaz
University	Universidad

Very simple! No?

Or, maybe you'd prefer having the other two billion people of the world learn English, that no-rhyme-nor-reason language, which has broken the paws and twisted the tongues of many a poor "foreigner." That's the theory on which a goodly share of our ambassadors operate. "Let 'em learn English," (let them eat cake!), they say, and our foreign relations suffer.

I knew an ambassador once who steadfastly refused to learn the language of the country to which he was assigned. That is, except for: "hello . . . good bye . . . so glad to see you." Only that, and nothing more. And so, what happened to him was inevitable. A certain diplomat, who also spoke the language of the host country, got the idea to add a few pertinent words to his usual greeting to the American ambassador at a formal, Fourth of July reception.

Diplomat X walked up to the ambassador and said, in the language of the country :"Good evening, Mr. Ambassador, I'm very happy to see you again. (Pause) By the way, just before coming, I killed my grandmother with an axe. It was quite a mess. Sorry you wern't there to see it." Diplomat X, during his little experiment, beamed broadly and bowed graciously.

What was the uni-lingual American anbassador's dead pan reply, . . . Yes, you guessed it! "So glad to see you!" To this day, I guess, the old boy's never found out why his guests almost split their barrigas laughing.

So much in foreign relations depend on personal contacts and personalities that it's almost imperative that diplomats know one another's languages. Conversing through interpretors is an exasperating business. Can you imagine a conversation in Russian between Byrnes and Molotov? Our Secretary of State's Russian vocabulary is limited to "da" . . . yes, and "nyet" . . . no. Molotov is in the same category, in English.

But, there is a happy medium, or at least there is in the case of the Latin-American countries who consider baseball (beisbal), or basketball, a favorite sport.

They've borrowed our teams, lock, stock and barrel; or, more appropriate, batter, pitcher and catcher. All they've done is spell them phonetically, in Spanish. Since our "h" sound is the same as the Spanish "j", they naturally spell "hit" like this: "jitt", both pronounced (about) the same.

If you've never heard a baseball broadcast in Spanish, you've really missed an evening of first-rate entertainment. I tuned in a Mexican rebroadcast of one of the recent World Series games and this is the type of thing I heard:

"El pitcher lanza la ball . . . STRIKE ONE! Segundo pitch . . . FOUL BALL! Tercero pitch . . . BALL ONE! Otro pitch . . . Hombre! Hombre!!! JOM (home) RUN! JOM RUN! Red Sox, tres. Cardinals, dos!"

An that, dear reader, is a fine example of the Good Neighbor policy in practice . . . No?

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

Last week we were treated to a preview of next year's student government race when the sororities almost knocked themselves out in a "maximum effort" to elect their particular candidates for football queen. At last weeks Pep Rally one of the fraternities did their darndest to give the impression that they represented the most enthusiatic group on the campus.

The selection of a football queen is of little importance to the student body other than to indicate which of the three sororities is in the ascendency. Under present conditions, however, it is a good indication of the way student politics will shape up in the spring.

Up 'til now the unorganized group, incoherent and inarticulate, has served only as a number of votes to be sought by the opposing and well organized campus political parties.

Since members of the fraternities and sororities are more or less pledged to support their own candidates there has been a tendency for these organized votes to cancel out one another with the result that the unorganized vote has been pretty well decisive. Yet, so far as I can discover, EVERY PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF AN ORCANIZED GROUP.

This time there are more than 1,200 male students enrolled. Of these, perhaps 175 belong to one of the two fraternities. I do not hesitate to predict, however, that unless some sort of new organization appears upon the campus this year which will support a candidate in the student government election that campaigning will follow the old lines and we will have our choice of a Philo or a Phi Zeta.

I have no grudge against either fraternity. Past SGA officers have functioned as well as we might reasonably expect. I cannot gripe about the incumbent.

I do protest against a system which forces 1,500 students to elect one of 175 to the most responsible student office in the school for lack of any sort of organization of their own.

The sight of a group of Vets campaigning for "Lena the Hyena" in last weeks election may represent only a bit of spontaneous horesplay but it might very well represent a serious protest vote against the present system of employing the selection of a football queen as a test of strength among the sororities. Personally, I don't much give a hoot who is football queen but it is of importance to me that student government officers be chosen according to qualifications instead of according to social affiliation.

Calendar

Today, November 15

a.m.
1:00—Phi Zeta—303
—Pi Epsilon Phi—215
—Kappa Chi—301

p.m.
6:00—Band and Chorus Dinner—T-Hut

Saturday
p.m.
2:00—Aces vs. Arkansas State —Bosse Field

Sunday
p.m.
3:00—Castalian Literary Tea —Women's Lounge
8-11—Newman Club party—Shehehehe

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Faculty—303
—Newman Club—301

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass assembly—Father James Reed

p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma —Theta Sigma
8:00—Thespian's "Servant in the House"—auditorium

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly—Father James Reed

p.m.
5-7—Faculty Club—T-Hut
7:30—Engineer's Club—Men's Lounge
8:00—Thespian's "Servant in the House"—auditorium

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—S.C.A.—auditorium

p.m.
2:30-5:00—Faculty Dames Tea for wives of married students—Home of Dr. and Mrs. Hale.

Keep Hell Week, Students Say

A few weeks ago a startling announcement was issued to all it may concern. It stated briefly, "No Hell Week on Campus."

Because of this, our question this week is "what are your views in regards to Hell Week off campus in preference to Hell Week on campus?" Shall we begin?

Mrs. Cosgrove of the T-Hut: "II enjoy it on campus, it gives us a chance to see Hell Week in action."

Carol Joy Miller: "It was fun, (to see, that is)."

Polly Martin: "It could be done very well if kept on campus, but outdoors."

Pat Hubert: "It's the practical thing to do, but everyone will miss a lot of fun. They should have it at least one day on campus."

Bob Turpin: "Should be on campus definitely despite crowded conditions."

Paul Tevault: "In true college spirit it should be on campus, but with crowded conditions I guess it's best this way."

Bill Stevens: "Anything I say will be held against me."

Joyce Grabbert and Helen Nunn: "From a pledges point of view we're pretty darn lucky or are we really?"

Warren Besing: "Would rather have it on campus."

Laubscher: "It should be both on and off campus."

Emily Combs: "It should be on campus like all big colleges."

Malcolm Hartig: "There's a lot of fun to be had either way, but since I'm now an active, I think it should be on campus, paddles and all."

Cinny Vaughn: "By all means on campus, it adds much to school spirit and school life. However it was fun on Fourth and Main."

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

Here it is time for my column again and, as usual, here I sit at the typewriter with the deadline for this column coming up and I'm without anything to write. But I will try. A Wilke never gives up.

* * *

At 9:30 p. m. last Friday, the first of the programs, to be presented to the public from station WSON at Henderson, was given.

The half hour program was directed by Henry Hardin, who gave his own adaptation of Edgar Allen Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher." Jack Matthews played the background music, with Bob Hudson still taking care of the technical end.

* * *

Today's program over the same station (WSON) will be Verlee Mitchell's adaptation of the great play, "Camille."

* * *

Any one interested in a free trip to New York? Well, Cincinnati Radio Station, WLW, is sponsoring a United Nation's Essay Contest, offering an all-expense trip by air to New York for the three best answers to the question: "How Can WLW Best Contribute to the Interest in, and Understanding Of, the United Nations?" If anyone wants anymore information on this, drop a line to me in care of the Crescent office.

* * *

Youth will make another bid for entertainment world fame when Vera Jean Vary, 20-year-old coloratura soprano, will step to the microphone with a host of screen and radio stars during the Elgin Watch fifth anniversary "Two Hours of Stars" Thanksgiving Broadcast, Nov. 28 (CBS) 4 to 6 p. m., EST.

Miss Vary will be introduced by Don Ameche, host for the program, and will be heard with Lauritz Melchior, famed Wagnerian tenor. Other headliners include such top-flight personalities as Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Gary Moore and Jimmy Durante, Vera Vague, Roy Rogers and Sons of The Pioneers.

Burl Ives, the great American ballad singer; Peter Lind Hayes, rising comedy star of the Dinah Shore show; Margaret Whiting, songstress of the Eddie Cantor program; Lind Romay and the Charioteers, featured with Bing Crosby, and many other stars, who will be added before broadcast time, will round out the glittering cast.

* * *

Monday night's radio program will be put on by the Evansville College evening class. They have a very good program lined up so it would pay you to listen. Time 6:30 p. m.

Rats Have Personalities

BY ZELPHA MORRISON

I'll bet you didn't know that rats have personalities, did you? Well they do.

Miss Janet Leberman, Home Economics department head, who is conducting an experiment on the effect good and bad meals have on rats, has discovered that her five little charges are just as choosy about their food as any of the rest of us.

Sweety, who is gaining weight right along on a good diet of meat, whole grain bread, vegetables, butter, and milk, doesn't like raw carrots but will have them cooked, please. She also likes lettuce, greens, and butter. Miss Leberman suspects someone told Sweety that butter is eighty-seven cents a pound.

Candy has developed a decided dislike for "coke" and the cream centers of candy. She is being used to prove that the average co-ed's diet of a "coke," a sandwich and candy isn't all it should be. So far, Candy has gained some weight, but is beginning to level off.

Rat No. 3, Butch, has gained 39.9 grams on his heavy diet of meat, potato, white bread, dessert, and coffee. He has decided that he doesn't like his rich desserts or black coffee.

Baby, the fattest of the five, and is very fond of milk and the yolk of eggs. She is eating a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, egg, butter and milk.

The thinnest of the group, Porky, doesn't like donuts or black coffee, but likes cookies and sweet rolls.

Porky, like Candy, is a very nervous individual due to the steady diet of "coke" or coffee along with meals which have very little food value. She was in such a sad state last week that Miss Leberman gave him part of a cheese sandwich which improved his condition and soothed his ruffled fur for a while at any rate.

The experiment was started more than three weeks ago and will be continued until Thanksgiving.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

BEING A TIMBERWOLF, we are accustomed to being out on a limb. So without much hesitation, or fear of consequences, we are resuming our place in the tree.

We've shopped around the campus for several weeks now, looking, taking notes and making comments. As a result, we came up with our list of the ten most attractive girls in the school.

We are not saying they are the most beautiful. You may not agree with half of our choices. Nevertheless, we think they are the most attractive. We are not going to be foolhardy enough to name THE most attractive of the ten. We are merely saying these ten can change our typewriter ribbon anytime. Here they are, in alphabetical order:

1. Josie Baird, brunette. She's as cute as they come. Perfect features and a smooth complexion. The kind you want to take home to mother (noun).

2. Marty Blackburn, blackhaired. Another of the "cute" variety. Just imagine having this chick sing you to sleep.

3. Sissie Buthod, brownette. If you go for smooth women, this is the one for you. She always looks as if she stepped out of Mademoiselle.

4. Susie Folz, blonde. There is nothing like a blonde to liven up one's harem and Susie is cute enough to do it. We understand she has a waiting list longer than a Democrat's faee.

5. Lois Huck, golden blonde. For a nice-looking gal who can he sweet as honey, this is your best bet. She does all her yelling on a football field, which helps.

6. Frances Jones, a blonde-brunette, if you know what we mean. This girl, like Miss Baird, is one of those fortunate women who possess almost perfect features and a Woodbury's skin. Neat body, too...

7. Verlee Mitchell, brunette. Despite her preposterous nickname — Foo — she's a mighty cute chick. She has haunting eyes and we'd like to run through her hair barefooted. She also has a figure that attracts much attention.

8. Joanne Ritzert, the only near-red-head on our list. She has a glamorous pan with a matching figure. Our assistant-in-charge of personality says this gal is tops.

9. Marge Snodgrass, brunette. Petite, winsome and lovely. If you saw her in that dream gown at the Homecoming Dance, you'll know what we mean.

10. .... This one we saved for you. Just write in the name of your wife or best girl friend, if she hasn't already been named (you lucky character). That way you can take it home to the little woman without bloodshed. Not that we feel generous toward our readers — we don't want our best girl friend to shed any of our blood, either.

GOSSIP COLUMNS bore us. Not even Walter Winchell can make us give a hoot about who is "that way" about whom. Oh, we're delighted to hear important bits of information such as Artie Shaw's sixth marriage or who is going to be the next sixth assistant secretary of agriculture, but they just don't excite us. The other day we picked up a paper and what do we read? Something like this:

A very reliable source, quoting a reliable source, says Margaret O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald are planning a wedding . . Watch for the Republicans to prosecute the Domocrats for war crimes as soon as Congress reconvenes . . . What famous glamor girl was stinko under what bar with whose husband what night last week? . . . Seen at Sloppy Joe's over the weekend: Little Red Riding Hood-The Wolf; Amber St. Clair-date; Mae West,Roddy McDowall; Cen. MacArthur-date . . . What were you doing when you stayed home with a book Saturday night, Bill W.?

See what we mean?

Last week it was Bacall, at two theatres. This week, at the Grand, it's the other end of the line. Ingrid Bergman. The only things the two have in common is both are lovely and both are fine actresses, particularly Miss Bergman.

She co-stars with Cary Crant, our opinion of a man's man, in "Notorious." They are a couple of secret agents for Uncle Whiskers operating in South America.

Miss Bergman is so patriotic she marries ace Nazi Claude Rains. Just why, we couldn't figure out. Perhaps she thought he talked in his sleep. Getting Beautiful Bergman in and out of the bad man's clutches is a full time job for Grant but he also manages to get the goods on the enemy before the final fadeout.

Alfred Hitchcock directs in his usual terrific, suspenseful manner. Miss Bergman and Crant both look beautiful. Rains compliments Miss Bergman as they both turn in fine acting jobs. We regret to say, however, that the lovely lady had better not depend on this pic to win the Academy Award she should have received last year.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Five airplanes are available to Indiana University students for charter service to any point in the United States.

Charge for the service is ten cents per mile, and there must be a twelve-hour notice given before takeoff at the campus airport. One-half hour notice is necessary at municipal airport.

The three planes available at campus include two Cessnas and a Stinson. An Ercoupe and a Luscombe are available at the municipal.

St. Petersburg Junior College is sponsoring its annual beard-growing contest this week.

This contest, which is a tradition of Junior College, is open to all men enrolled. Those entering the contest are requested to shave for the last time on the morning of the opening of the contest. They will check in their shaven faces with the judges at 4:00 p.m. on that day.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the brunette class, the winner of the blonde class, and the winner of the redhead class. A consolation prize will be awarded to the man who maintains a "baby face" throughout the contest. All prizes are gag prizes.

An I.U. professor has given us an excellent definition of the honor system.

"The professor has the honor and the students have the system."

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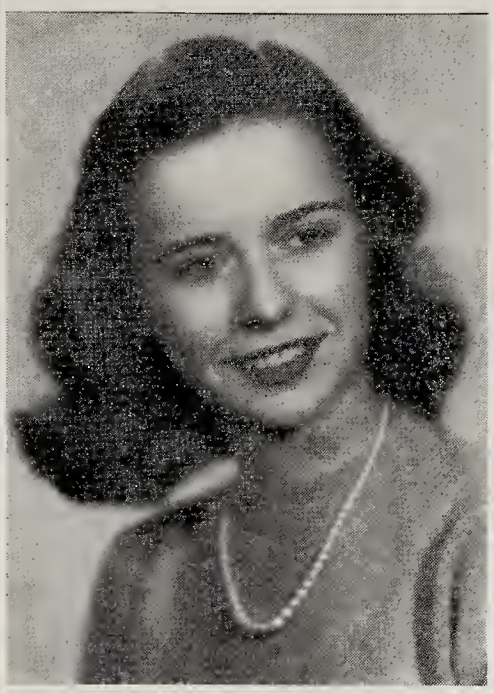
Students Elect Dyson As Homecoming Queen



Miss Elnora Dyson

Events Of The Week Include Dance, Bonfire

Homecoming week, with all its gala events, is over.

Monday, November 4, celebrations began with a pep assembly at which candidates for queen were presented. They were Margie Snodgrass, Elnora Dyson, Dorothy Steiner, and Marilyn Ramsey. Claire Ann Stumpf was Gamma Delta attendant. Votes were also cast for king. Candidates were, Bill Russler, Bill Hicks, Walter Bailey, Paul Tevault, and Hermie Will. On the program were Coach Don Ping, Jack Breedlove, Johnny Paff, William Bell, and Jim Ritter.

HICKS CROWNED KING

Thursday night, Bill Hicks was crowned king by Lois Huck, cheerleader. The ceremony was staged at the bonfire across from the Armory. Other activities included yells, songs, and initiation of Phi Zeta pledges.

After the bonfire, the group proceeded to the Armory where both college and professional entertainment was provided. "Tiger" Ritter, Ralph Norman's orchestra, Bobbie Barrett, and Martha Blackburn represented the college. Outside entertainment included Tony Mattingly and orchestra, Bluebar; Sinky Hendricks, Zanzibar, and the Elk's Quartet.

DYSON IS QUEEN

Friday, election of the football queen was held in the veterans lounge. Elnora Dyson, Castalian, was winner. She was crowned by Walter Bailey, football team captain Saturday before the game with Southern Illinois Normal.

A formal dance for all students and alumni highlighted the week's events. The orchestras of both Charlie Kroener and Red King supplied music. During the intermission, Elnora Dyson and Bill Hicks, homecoming king and queen, led the processional.

SERVICES HELD

Sunday, the week's events were brought to a close with a memorial service for 32 former students who were killed in the war. The ceremony was held in the college auditorium. Frances F. Johnson, 1943 graduate and former Navy chaplain, was speaker. The college choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, sang several selections.

President Hale and Dr. Alvin Strickler read the roll call of the dead.

The Social Life committee was in charge of all plans.

"E" Club Makes Plans For Basketball Game

Decoration plans for the first basketball game were discussed at the "E" club meeting last week.

According to Walter Bailey, president of the club, a file of all former and present "E" club members has been completed.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 5, at 11 a. m., in room 312.

Wild Life Film Shown

John H. Storer, Boston, Mass., gave a lecture and showed a film on, "Wings, Fins, and Antlers," last night in the auditorium under the auspices of the Evansville Audubon Society.

The picture, which was filmed in color, showed wild life in action from all parts of the country.

Miss Virginia Smith is president of the society.

Entries Will Be Accepted For 1947 Dodd, Mead Award

Hilde D. Osterhout, June graduate of Vassar College, has been presented the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Award of $1500 for 1946. Her novel concerns modern Mexico and Miss Osterbout has returned there to complete her book.

This award is presented yearly to the college student showing the most promise in the literary field and is judged on the basis of a manuscript submitted to the Fellowship. The contest is now open for 1947, having as a deadline for entering, May 1, 1947. To be eligible, a candidate must have completed two years in an American or Canadian college or university.

Since the main purpose of the Fellowship is to provide opportunities to young writers who have not previously had professional experience, only those undergraduate students who are candidates for a Bachelor's degree and graduate students who are candidates for a Master's degree are eligible.

The award is granted for the writing of a novel, which need not be completed at the time of entering. However, the completion of the project is expected within a year after the award is made. The manuscripts, to be typewritten with double spacing, are preferred at a length of from 60,000 to 100,000 words.

Upon completion of the novel, Dodd, Mead and Company will publish the novel on the usual royalty basis, with the $1500 award being an advance payment against the royalty earnings of the novel.

Each contestant is allowed to submit only one manuscript, which is to be sent to Dodd, Mead and Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York, 16, New York.

Army General Cautions Vets

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine cautioned war veterans recently against "indiscriminate demands for measures to benefit the veteran at the expense of the rest of society.

In an address before the National Council of American Veteran organizations, Gen. Erskine stated that such claims for special treatment would reflect on the fair-minded attitude of the great majority of veterans and would serve to discredit the whole veteran program.

"We must realize," he declared, "that our government has undertaken the most comprehensive and far reaching program in its history for the reintegration of its veterans into civilian life."

Gen. Erskine, administrator of the labor department's re-training and re-employment administration, said that "in the current fiscal year alone, one out of every five dollars the government spends will be for veterans."

Membership Drive Is Planned By Law Club

A membership drive is being conducted by the Pre-Law club. The membership committee met yesterday to make plans.

An entertainment committee was appointed to contact lawyers to speak at future meetings.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact the following officers: A. Walling, president; Don Miller, vice-president, or Cal Turner, secretary.

English School Offers Award

The Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College, Bread Loaf, Vt., is offering two scholarships to the winner of the 1946-47 Atlantic Contests for college students.

One of the scholarships will go to the student who wins the Atlantic prize for the best essay, the best story, or the best poem in the contest. The other scholarship will go to the instructor of that student.

In addition to the scholarship award, the Atlantic Monthly offers a $50 prize for the best entries in each field; essays, poems, and stories.

The contests are open to all college students who are using or have used the classroom edition of the Atlantic Monthly in any course during any part of the 1946-47 college year. Essays or stories must not exceed 3000 words. Poems may be in any form of verse, but must not exceed 60 lines.

All entries to the contests must reach the Atlantic office not later than April 10, 1947, and should be addressed to: Atlantic College Contests, 8 Arlington Street, Boston 16, Mass.

Engineering High On Veterans List

A survey conducted by the Veterand Administration for the first half of 1946 disclosed that 612,690 veterans are available for Educational benefits provided under the G. I. Bill.

One hundred and five thousand, two hundred and ninety four or 17.19 percent of the total are taking liberal education, while 91,337 are studying trade and industry. Fifty-seven thousand, two hundred and ninety-four are studying engineering and 48,470 are taking mechanical courses.

A total of 19,555 are interested in scientific study, 18,428 are taking courses in Law schools, writing careers have attracted 7,6888, while 3.563 are looking forward to being pharmacists.

Virtually every type of craft and industry that is taught in our nation's institutions has vets enrolled, the survey revealed.

Veterans of World War II that were in the service 90 days or more are eligible for education under the Readjustment Act if they were discharged other than dishonorable.

They are eligible for a maximum of four years of schooling when they may receive subsistance allowance up to $65 per month if without dependents, and $90 per month if with dependents.

Tickets For Te Deum Forum Are Available

Tickets for the Te Deum Forum are available to all Catholic students, announced by Alfred Delker, president of the club.

These tickets may be obtained free from Pat Hubert, Pay Kaiser, Gene Cebula, Lowell Statham, and Betty Lou Mooney.

Fred Barron led an open discussion on topics of current events at last meeting. Final plans were made for the November "Frolic" to be held at the Shehe-heshe Rendezvous on November 18. Also, plans for a Communion Breakfast were discussed.

Report Shows Veterans Are Paying Loans

Approximately 40 percent of the total amount borrowed by veterans from the Veterans Administration since the beginning of the program has been repaid, according to a report made by the V. A.

This represents loans made to 3,796 veterans for a total of $5,518,070.

Of the repaid loans, 2,406 were for homes on which VA's commitment was $4,240,178; 1,195 were for business purposes with a VA commitment of $1,092,198, and 195 were for farming purposes with a VA commitment of $185,693.

VA has guaranteed or insured a total of 452,851 veterans' loans for all purposes totaling $2,327,174,021 on which the commitment amounted to $1,076,425,234.

Of these loans, 400,400 totaling $2,156,130,131 were approved for homes with a VA commitment of $1,004,978,404; 37,635, totaling $117,261,914 were approved for business with a commitment of $46,352,989 and 14,816 totaling $52,781,876 were approved for farms with a commitment of $25,083,841.

VA paid claims on 315 default loans at a cost to the government of $279,304 or about $887 per defaulted loan.

Veterans who served on active duty after Sept. 15, 1940 and prior to the end of the war, are eligible for guaranteed loans provided they were discharged other than dishonorably after at least 90 days of service, or released for service incurred disability following a lesser period of service. Such loans are negotiated by the veteran with any private lender, the government guaranteeing 50 percent of the total amount up to a maximum guarantee of $4,000 for real estate loans and $2,000 on non-realty loans.

Students Assist At Philharmonic Concert

Students of the music department handed out the programs for the opening Philharmonic concert Monday evening at the Coliseum.

They included Lee Frazier, Mary Ann Hahs Jane Hopkins, Mary Collen Jewel, Mary Martino, Virginia Rice and Joyce Van Winkle.

Ushers for the organ concert at the Coliseum last night were also provided. Those assisting were Warren Besing, Nolan Griffin, Donald Hartig, Marvin Hartig, Robert Padgett, and Judson Parkhurst.

I. Q. Rating Is Higher

Dr. F. J. Buller, director of testing and counseling, announced recently that freshmen enrolled in the college this year have an I-Q rating 15 points higher on the national curve than the rating of entering students of the past few years.

Peasant Rebels As Professor Snarls

As the third professor the day snarled "peasant" at me from behind clenched teeth when I entered his domain a mere 20 minutes late, a distressing situation met my attention.

Some measure must be taken for the welfare of the erstwhile scholar who must suffer humiliation when he finds it impossible to reach class before the ringing of the traditional last bell.

A firm stand must be taken, local No. 313 and strike for a 45 minute margin for getting to class on time.

With the adoption of this progressive resolution, many advantages would descend upon the school; E. C. would be renowned internationally as the "school of scholarly ease," second to none in the world.

An atmosphere of refinement would prevail when it would be possible for a young lassie with a 2:45 class to leisurely complete her studies (3 no-trump doubled), slowly finish her coke, and at 3:30 begin to amble over to class, rather than leap from her chair at 2:44, scream "Help, I've got a class" and leave her partner to hunt for a fourth.

Economic waste, in the form of unfinished cigarettes, would disappear. Frustrated males, seeking a date, only to see their quarry disappear down the hall, leaving a trail of "Oh, I'm late for class," floating behind her, would be put at ease.

Aside from the abolition of persecution, economic waste, and frustration, this 45 minute interval presents many lesser advantages. The halls would lose that bare and deserted appearance between bells and rapidly assume that lived-in look. The Fieldmarshal could spend more time with his column. Roll call would be disorganized, allowing many smooth operators to take off for the "office."

The whole thing would present a picture with the effect leaning in a casual manner — and that comrades is the keynote. Don't take anything too seriously, not even this 'cause I got hurry to class.

J.N.

Phi Zetas Hold Pledge Banquet

Hell Week activities for the Phi Zetas were climaxed with a pledge banquet held Sunday in the T-hut.

Decorations were carried out in the faternity colors, red and black, and the fraternity flower, the red rose. Paul Schumaker was toastmaster. John A. Needy and Emerson Henke, Phi Zeta's newly elected sponsors, made short talks.

Saturday, December 14, was announced as the date for the annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance to be held in the Armory.

Graebner Speaks To Scatt Tawnship P.T.A.

Oliver E. Graebner, associate professor of psychology, addressed the P.-TA. Friday night at Scott Township school.

Dr. Graebner's subject was "Discipline in Home and School." "Parents have a great responsibility toward their children," Dr. Graebner said. He added that the basic behavior pattern of a child is laid when he or she is six or seven years of age.

He emphasized the fact that discipline at home or school should be immediately related to the offense, be understood, just and consistant with experience and pronouncement. "Discipline also means correction," he stated, "never teach a good habit by punishment. A child honestly prefers consistant strict discipline given them," he added.

In conclusion, Dr. Graebner stated that parents have a job of providing a home, genuine love and security, and good religion to prevail. And that teachers have the job of establishing, raising and keeping wholesome standards of conduct at school.

Hales Hald Party For Orchestra Members

President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale entertained with a buffet supper for members of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra Sunday evening at their home.

Honor guests for the supper were Roland Leich, cello instructor at the Carnegia Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, and Harold Brindell, vocalist for the Philharmonic. Both were featured soloists for the opening concert Monday night.

Conductor and Mrs. George Dasch, Mrs. Harold Brindell and Bernard Brindell, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-directors of the Evansville College music department, and Miss Estelle Schweigert, cellist and instructor, were special guests for the supper.

Robert C. Bramlette, former Evansville College student, has been elected president of the Beta Pi Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Select 65 For College Choir After Tryouts

According to Mrs. Wesley Shephard, the following students were selected after tryouts for the college choir:

First sopranos: Evelyn Cameron, Miriam Curtis, Ruth Grossman Mary Colleen Jewel, June Mertz, Virginia Newman, Wilma Pierce, Dorothy Pirtle, Pat Wiess, Nancy Wilson, Karleen Yeager; second sopranos: Peggy Condit, Mary Hahs, Toni Heldt, Joan Henn, Jane Hopkins, Joy Scherzer, Joyce Van Winkle, Virginia Vaughn;

First altos: Marion Culp, Lee Frazier, Marilyn Husk, Marilyn Ramsey, Ruth Sansom, Bettye Steinback, Edna Mae Tiemann, Karen Warweg; second altos: Ruth Eilert, Lois Guidotti, Zora Hicks, Ruth Hobgood, Mary Martino, Pat McCarthy, Shirley Ray, Virginia Rice, Margie Snodgrass, Mary Etta Van Horn; first tenors: Frank Barrett, John Galloway, Marvin Hartig, Harold Jones, Bob Turpin, Jerry West; second tenors: Warren Besing, Donald Pribble, Clyde Shaw, Norman Stewart, Harold Walker.

First bass: Avil Hunt, Joe Natale, Roy O'Neal, Bob Padgett, Gene Pegler, John Robertson, James Schmidt, Joe Williams; second bass: Kenneth Berger, Sam Brooks, Bill Davis, Nolan Griffin. Bob Hormuth, Earl Lively, Harold Lively, Judson Parkhurst and Harvey Rose.

Roberts Is Chairman Of Gamma Delta Dance

Janet Roberts has been appointed chairman of the annual formal dance sponsored by Gamma Delta, sorority for freshmen women. Working with ber will be Jo Ann Baird as chairman of arrangements and Jo Ann Ritzert, chairman of publicity.

This dance is traditionally in January, but other than that, no definite plans have been made.

Those volunteering to be on committees are Natiley Simonine, Joy Scherzer, Carolyn Miller, Betty Lou Priest, Betty Lou Mooney, Mary Hormuth, Clair Ann Stumpf and Sarah Kessler. All members of the society will assist with the decorations.

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ACES BID FOR SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

Pingmen Rally In Last Quarter To Throttle Maroons, 21-7

Evansville College's Purple Eleven shot the works at the stubborn Southern Illinois Normal football team last Saturday afternoon to gain a well earned 21 to 7 triumph before a homecoming crowd of 7,500 at Bosse Field.

The Aces made the 1946 homecoming game the greatest in the history of the school by racking up their sixth straight victory to established a new college win record.

John Harmon's Aces previously held the record by winning five in a row in 1925.

Playing its usual brand of ball, the Evansville Juggernaut was off for a touchdown in the early minutes of the game. With Captain Walter (Dutch) Bailey crossing the enemy goal line for the fifth time this season.

Then the opposition threw up a wall of defense that held the Aces in check until the final chapter, when the score knotted at 7-7 they broke loose to score twice.

ACES HAVE BIG EDGE

An analysis of the game statistics gives the local aggregation a decisive edge with a total of 15 first downs to six for the Maroons. The Aces rolled up 170 yards on the ground and 78 via the air route.

The Purple Aces drew first blood in the game by taking a punt on its own 31 yard line and marching 69 yards for a score.

On quick opening plays, E. C. backs drove to the Southern Illinois 23 yard stripe. Then Delmar Pickels, driving like an express truck, went straight up the middle for 18 yards to the five. Bailey in two tries at the line gained three yards. On third down, the Dutchmen hurtled his body into space and landed in the promised land.

THE TOE HAS PERFECT DAY

Bob Hawkins then converted the first of three extra points for the afternoon. The toe brought his seasonal record to a total of 16 conversions in 18 attempts.

Late in the second quarter the Maroons electrified the 7,500 spectators by suddenly scoring a touchdown. Just prior to the play the Pingmen had moved the pigskin into Carbondale territory and seemed destined to increase their seven-point lead, but Bailey's pass flew into the waiting arms of Ruzich a sub fullback for Southern, picking up a couple of blockers he raced 60 yards untouched for a touchdown that evened the score.

With the score knotted at 7-all the Southerners kept pace with the Aces until the early minutes of the fourth period. On the initial play of the last quarter Jack Crouch gained 27 yards on an end around to the Carbondale 19 yard line. Bailey made it first and goal on the six.

At this point the Illinois forward wall bent slightly, but refused to yield and Evansville missed a score by inches.

Capt. Bill Malinsky punted to Southern's 25 and in three plays the Aces had roared back for a six pointer.

OSSENBERG SCORES

Hermie Will was dumped for a six yard loss on the 37, but a Logel to Hillenbrand pass netted 23 yards to the eight. The invadors dug in, but an end around play with Tom Ossenberg carrying caught them by surprise and he went over standing up.

In the final minutes of the game the Maroons took to the air lanes to try and get back into the ball game, but instead it led to Evansville's final marker.

Morris Riley then scored on the aged sleeper play, one of the oldest in the book. Although he was discovered lying down on the sidelines even before the ball was snapped, he eluded the defensive halfback and caught Don Galey's pass for a touchdown.

A pre-game attraction for fans was the crowning of Miss Elnora Dyson as homecoming queen.

Captain Walter Bailey crowned the queen who then watched game from the sideline.

The Evansville College and Southern Illinois Normal bands performed between halves.

Evans. Col. (21)	Pos.	Sou. Ill. Nor. (7)
Hahn	L.E.	Davis
Russler	L.T.	Lovin
Gerhardt	L.G.	Schuster
D. Crouch	C.	Heinz
Kessler	R.G.	Cosgrove
Hawkins	R.T.	Mathews
J. Crouch	R.E.	Cabutti
Logel	Q.B.	Malinsky
Will	R.H.	Stotlar
Galey	L.H.	Seelman
Bailey	F.B.	Calufetti

South. Illinois Normal	0	7	0	0	7
Evansville College	7	0	0	14	21

BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Casty I	9	0	1.000
Independents II	9	0	1.000
Vets. II	9	0	1.000
Philo I	8	1	.888
Phi Zeta I	8	1	.888
Crescent	7	2	.777
Theta	7	2	.777
Casty II	6	3	.666
Faculty	6	3	.666
Phi Zeta II	6	3	.666
Scribes	5	4	.555
Sigs I	5	4	.555
Sigs II	5	4	.555
Parkside II	4	5	.444
Type Lice	4	5	.444
Vets I	4	5	.444
Women Vets	4	5	.444
Independents I	3	6	.333
Philo II	3	6	.333
Press Club	2	7	.222
Gamma Delta II	0	9	.000
W.A.A.	0	9	.000
Gamma Delta I	0	9	.000
Parkside I	0	9	.000

Bowling schedule for November 21st is as follows:

FRANKLIN LANES

Team	Alley
Casty I vs. Thetas	1 & 2
Indep. II vs. bye	
Crescent vs. Sigs II	3 & 4
Faculty vs. Castys I	5 & 6
Type Lice vs. Women Vets	7 & 8
Parkside II vs. W.A.A.	9 & 10
Phi Zeta I vs. bye	
Vets vs. Castys II	11 & 12
Indep I vs. Scribes	13 & 14
Philo II vs. Press Club	15 & 16
Philos I vs. bye	
Parkside vs. bye.	
Vets vs. Phi Zeta II	17 & 18

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Amid the maddening throngs at the Evansville College football games you often hear cries such as this:

Voice 1, Look at that kid go!
Voice 2, He's Dynamite!
Voice 3, He's terrific!

Those are the remarks of a thunderous ovation for that brillant little gladiator of the Purple Aces — GENE LOGEL.

The sober-faced, five foot, ten inch, 175-pound field general, directs his team with the coolness of an iceberg. From the moment he dons football armor and appears on the playing field any trace of a smile leaves his face. The game is a serious business to this fiery little quarterback ignited with a competitive spirit that lasts from opening whistle until final gun.

Mr. Quarterback of Evansville College graduated from Memorial High School in 1944 where he played quarter and halfback under coach Don Ping.

After graduation from the Lincoln Avenue school he attended La Salle, a junior college in Oak Dale Long Island, New York for one year.

Gene was a halfback on the La Salle football team which finished the 1945 campaign with an unblemished record of six victories without a loss. As a result of his outstanding play at the Eastern school, scouts from Georgetown, Boston College and Columbia University attempted to lure him to their respective institution to play football.

In addition to calling signals for Evansville, Logel is the Purple safety man. His twisting and squirming punt returns have netted 293 yards in 29 efforts with the ball. Often hemmed in on all sides the kid will wiggle into the clear for 10 or 15 yards before greater numbers of the opposition can gang the gallant back.

Marshall College, probably one of the toughest hurdles for the Aces this fall, had stopped the Evansville offense cold for better than three periods. With less than five minutes to play in the game, Bob Hawkins kicked out of bounds on the Big Green three yard line.

Standing in the shadow of the Marshall goal posts, Chauncey Wilson lifted a zooming punt skyward and into the waiting arms of Gene Logel on the 45 yard line. The Purple flash took the ball, swung to his right and dodging tackler after tackler, weaved 39 yards down field before being dumped to the turf on the Marshall three yard stripe. Two plays later Don Wile, Ace fullback, smashed through the middle for a touchdown and that was the ball game. Many thanks to a fine punt return.

E-town has completed 34 forward passes for 338 yards this season and Gene has been on the receiving end of 12 for 139 yards. Often as not he had to do an acrobatic stunt to get his hands on the ball.

Being a quarterback in football is a difficult position to fill because each spectator at the game is second guessing every play called. If the signal you call catches the opposition flat-footed, the spectator says, "Why that's the very play I had in mind." Should your play fail to work, the cry is, "Oh! what a stupid play to run, now here is what he should have done — blab, blab, blab.

Often when the opposition becomes especially annoyed with Mr. Poker fame, two or three will bounce him to the ground with a vicious tackle. Sitting on the sidelines you can almost feel your bones rattle, but this nimblefooted little gamecock will leap out of the pile, shrug his shoulders, spit on the ground and say, "Let's go gang."

Ping Pong Meet Nears Completion

With the singles division in the windup stages and the doubles event just getting underway, The Crescent's Evansville College Ping Pong Tournament completed its second week of action today.

Five men still remained in the running for the singles title Wednesday noon.

"Tab" Gwaltney annexed the lower bracket of the meet by defeating Don Cline in a closely-contested match, 21-14, 21-19, 17-21, 18-21, 21-19.

By virtue of his victory, Gwaltney awaited the winner of the upper bracket, in which four players are still alive, to comprise the championship tilt.

First round matches of the doubles tournament were scheduled to begin the latter part of the week.

Trophies will be represented to the winning singles player and to each of the doubles champions.

Results of singles play so far:

SEMI-FINALS

Gwaltney beat Cline.

QUARTER-FINALS

Gwaltney beat Hildebrandt.
Cline beat Bob Miller
Langbein, bye.

THIRD ROUND

Gwaltney beat Detroy.
Hildebrandt beat Price.
B. Miller, bye.
Langbe beat Bates
Roy beat Franks.

SECOND ROUND

Roy won forfeit.
Franks beat West
A. Lord beat Corum.
Reagan beat Bob Miller.
Langbein beat Reinhart.
Bates beat Dewig.
Detroy beat Page.
Gwaltney beat Cebula.
Hildebrant beat Matthews.
Price beat Cobb.
B. Miller beat T. Miller.
Cobb beat Russell.
Cline, bye.

FIRST ROUND

West won forfeit.
Franks beat Ewing.
Roy beat Cain.
A. Lord beat Seibert.
Corum beat Sshler.
Reagan beat Frisse.
Bob Miller beat Davis.
Reinhart beat Stocker.
Langbein beat Hooper.
Dewig beat Cll Wilder.
Bates, bye.
Detroy beat Lawrence.
Page beat R. Smith.
Gwaltney beat Wilson.
Cebula beat Lowl
Matthews beat Griffith.
Hildebrant beat A. Becker.
Price beat Snow.
D. Cobb beat Montcomery.
T. Miller beat Proctor.
B. Miller won forfeit.
N. Cobb beat H. Wilder.
Russell won forfeit.
Cline, bye.

Arad McCutchan Names Varsity Basket Squad

By Harold Smith

At the end of the first week of vigorous scrimmage sessions, Coach Arad McCutchan has divided his forty-odd net aspirants into two squads.

The varsity squad, which will open its season December 3rd against Southeastern Missouri Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, is composed of the following men: Bob Groben, Andy Collins, Paul Scott and Paul Kiefer; centers; Don Whitehead, Jack Ryan, Adron Keener, Bobby Kohlmeyer, "Red" Smith and Harold Stubbs, forwards; and Jack Mathews, Broc Jerrel, Morgan Jones, Tom Tucker and Bob Barnett, guards. Smith and Stubbs are also working out at the guard posts.

Jerrel Joins Squad

Coach McCutchan received a welcome addition to his squad this past week when Broc Jerrel, the former Bosse star, reported for practice. Jerrel, just one week out of service, is a little heavy around the mid-section, but a few nights work on the Armory floor should remedy that situation.

The rest of the squad with the exception of big Collins, 6 foot 6 inch center from Boonville is in excellent shape. Collins ran into one of Jack Ryans elbows early last week and is sporting a broken nose. However "Mac" dug up a football helmet equipped with nose guard, and big Andy, altho a bit top-heavy, is carrying out his chores in a satisfactory manner.

Coach McCutchan will probably receive a few additional candidates at the beginning of next week. Several football players, including Gene Logel, Tom Ossenberg and Don Wile, are expected to report for practice.

College Host To Arkansas State In Season Final

Tomorrow afternoon rings down the curtain on Evansville College's pigskin parade for 1946 when Don Ping's Purple Clad Warriors play host to Arkansas State College at Bosse Field.

The Woodchoppers from Jonesboro are slightly favored to snap the Evansville victory string of six straight. Although the Southerner's have been up and down the victory ladder, they hold wins over two Evansville opponents, Southern Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan.

Southern Illinois Normal, who was victim to Evansville last Saturday by a 21 to7 margin, lost to Arkansas 14 to12. Earlier this fall E. C. handed Illinois Wesleyan a 20 to 6 licking and a few weeks ago the Woodchoppers rocketed over the same club by a 20 to0 score.

Although the Jonesboro lads have been up and down the ladder in the victory column they have faced teams of outstanding caliber. In their second game of the season, they led the highly touted Bradley University club 2 to 0 at halftime, only to be outmanned in the last two periods.

Bradley's only loss was to Miami University, 1946 Orange Bowl champions, while defeating Western Kentucky, Colorado College and North Dakota University.

Evansville College matched play with Southeast Missouri in its season opener and had to settle for a scoreless tie. The following week Arkansas State clashed with the Missourians and dropped a bitterly contested game, 8 to 0.

Even if the invaders should upset the Purple Aces tomorrow afternoon and snap their victory string at six straight, the 1946 season would still go down on the record as the winningst football team ever to wear the colors of Evansville College.

Trouncing Southern Illinois, 21 to 7, last week shattered a 21-year record set by the John Harmon's 1925 squad of five seasonal wins.

Coach "Frosty" England has a squad foor deep in reserves, comprised of experienced veterans. Among them are back, Jim Jordon, who formerly played with Iowa Pre-flight. The leading line candidate is Everett Bolton of Jonesboro, Arkansas. He played with Miami University before entering Arkansas State.

Halfback, Hermie Will, guard, Willie Kessler and center Paul Tevault will don their purple jerseys for the last time tomorrow afternoon. All three have played sterling ball at their respective positions this year.

Federation Meeting

(continued from page 1)

Religious Life, which has in general the responsibility of promoting general discussion and study of religion on the campus, and of maintaining high standards of Christian idealism and conduct.

Social Life, which has responsibility for formulating social objectives and ideals for the college, and of providing a program of social life for the entire group.

Wolfare, which is responsible for discovering the financial and other needs of students, visiting those who are ill, and helping those who are in difficulty or trouble. "from any cause whatsoever", according to the official handbook. It is also to concern itself with, in cooperation with the dean of men and women, with supervision of student housing.

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MAKE DEKALB
Cold Turkey
Cheer The Aces
To Victory

The Evansville Crescent

RAH! RAH!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Thespians, Thespians, Thespians

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 22, 1946 — No. 10

ACES FACE STRONG TURKEY DAY FOE

51 Students Are Added To Dean's List

Group Is Presented In Assembly Wednesday

Fifty-two students who received a B average for work done last semester have been named to the Dean's List, according to Edgar M. McKown, College dean.

The students now enrolled in college were presented in assembly Wednesday. Names of the eight who have graduated were presented during the June commencement exercises.

Lois Hyland, junior, and Dorothy Pirtle, junior, head the group by being named for the fourth consecutive semester. Marvin Hartig, junior, received the honor for the third consecutive term.

On Dean's List Twice

Named for the second consecutive time were Mary Doris Hayes, sophomore, Roy Hurst, sophomore, Dorris Kiesel Oliver, senior, Kenneth Maikrantz, sophomore, James Moss, junior, Shirley Olson, sophomore, and Madoris Seiler, senior.

Other students on the list are Robert Adams, sophomore, Boyd Allen, sophomore, Ralph Robert Bock, senior, Maurine Breeden, junior, Joseph Brown, sophomore, Wilbur Childers, sophomore, James Glayman, junior, Carl Corn, freshman, Otto DeJean, sophomore, Elnora Dyson, senior, Ruth Eifert, junior, James Gaul, freshman, and George Johnson, senior.

Also, James Love, sophomore, Frances New, senior, James Pablo, sophomore, Carl Procaskey, junior, Jack Rettig, sophomore, Virginia Rice, sophomore, John Rutledge, sophomore, Harold Selzer, freshman, Edward Stone, sophomore, John Sullivan, sophomore, Arthur Walling, freshman, Wilbern Wersich, senior, and Robert Wiggers, senior.

Not Enrolled Now

Those named, but not enrolled in college at present, are Wallace Barnett, Boyd Humphrey, Gilbert Jenkins, Ione Pflug, Ariel Schrodt, and Ann Seiler.

James Buthod, Gaylon Clark, Geraldo Danneman, Norma Jean Koch, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt, Janet Luhring, Esther Luttrull, and Mary Jane Schmitt, June graduates were named to the list, also.

Only regular students carrying twelve or more hours, or student entering at mid-semester carrying six credit hours, are eligible for the Dean's List. To be included on the list, students must have made an average of 2.5 during the semester for which the honor is given.

Dr. Buller Speaks at Faculty Dinner Meet

"Testing and Guidance in Post-War Evansville College" was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Francis Buller, director of Testing and Counseling, at the second dinner meeting of the Faculty club Wednesday.

These meetings are held monthly in order that members of the faculty may become better acquainted with the responsibilities the college faces this year.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 18 when Dr. E. M. McKown, dean of the college, will speak. Dr. McKown's subject will be "Christmas."

13 Students Added To Club Membership

Thirteen new members were initiated last week into the Secretarial Science Club, Peg Wheeler, vice-president, has announced.

They are Janie Sacks, Helen Bollinger, Juanita Clarke, Betty Silverman, Edna Mae Tiemann, Bettye Steinback, Bettye Bergess, Evelyn Ayers, Maureen Breeden, Margaret Fleming, Joy Finney, Jackie Schmidt and Dot Pirtle. Jackie Schmidt was winner of the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be at 6:00, p. m., Dec. 9 in the Veterans' Lounge. There will be a pot-luck supper and a Christmas party.

Election will also be held to fill the position of president, left vacant by the withdrawal from college of Joyce Eakes, who was elected last spring.

E.C. Students To Be In Speech Contest

Evansville College will be represented in four speech contests this school year. Two of the contests are to be in extemporaneous speaking and two in the oratorical division.

Earlham College is to be host to the Indiana State Oratorical Association on Feb. 14, 1947, for their annual oratory contest. Rules of the Association state that orations are to be on any suitable subject and are limited to 1500 words with a maximum of ten percent quoted material. Manuscripts are to be submitted by Feb. 1.

Clarence Edwards, debate coach and speech instructor, plans to take two students to Richmond for this contest.

Two Types Sponsored

The Intercollegiate Peace Association, which originated from Earlham College, will sponsor two types of contests, one in oratory and one in extempore speaking, with separate contests in each category for men and women.

A college becomes a member of the Peace Association by sponsoring a local contest in one or all four types. The winners of first place in these contests represent the college in state contests promoted by the State Associations, which are composed of those member colleges participating.

The states are then divided into five regions and the winners of first place in each of the state contests will represent that state in regional contests, supported by the member states.

Manuscripts of the three winners in the Regional contests in oratory for men and women will be entered in a national contest. Winners of first place in each of the five extempore speaking Regionals for men and women will participate in a national radio program.

Must Be Undergraduate

To be eligible for the Peace Association contests, the student must be an undergraduate carrying at least twelve credit hours. Orations are limited to 1400 words and quoted material can not exceed ten per cent of the total number of words.

Evansville College will enter four students in the IPSA contests.

Another extempore speaking contest will be held in Terre Haute later in the year. For information on any of these contests, students are requested to see Mr. Edwards in the afternoon, Tuesdays or Thursdays.

College Group To Be Active In City Politics

The constitution of the newly organized Campus Veterans Political Association has been approved by the College Adminstrative Board. The organization is a non-partisan club for veterans interested in politics.

The association is now considering taking an active part in local politics, according to Cal Turner, club president.

The advisability of entering a slate of E. G. veterans in next spring's city elections was discussed in this week's meeting of the organization and a number of members strongly supported the motion.

A new group on the campus, the V.P.A., has brought a number of prominent politicians, such as Edward Mitchell, Winfield K. Denton, R. Owen Williams, and Milford Miller, before groups of civic minded students to speak in connection with the recent county elections.

A poll taken among members of the group before the election, November 5, showed that the members were overwhelmingly pro-Republican in sentiment, a fact which might point toward the policies of a student slate.

College Librarian Attends Meeting

Miss Beryl Galaway, librarian, represented Evansville College at a meeting of the Indiana Library Association, Nov. 7 in Indianapolis. The conference is designed especially for public and college librarians.

In the morning there was a roundtable discussion concerning the operation of college libraries. Richard H. Logsdon, United States Office of Education representative, lectured in the afternoon on the "Education of Librarians."

After this, the meeting was thrown open to discussion, which led to the tentative planning of courses to be set up next fall by Indiana University for the training of librarians.

Louis Bromfield, author of "Pleasant Valley," spoke at the dinner meeting that evening.

Friday, Miss Galaway went to Butler University to study the library techniques and situations encountered there.

Donate Art To Local Museum

Merril Snethen and Fred Eiler, faclty members, were among the Evansville Art Guild members, who contributed outstanding works to the Museum in connection with last week's observance of National Art Week.

As an added attraction to this annual exhibit, regional paintings by guild members, either professional or amateur, were sold at a benefit and auction. The proceeds, totaling about $225.00, were donated to the museum.

Two paintings by Merril Snethen, "The Market," a semi-abstract in oil, and another entitled, "The Clown," were among those sold, the latter drawing the highest price of the day.

Fred Eiler presented a surrealistic painting entitled, "The Market." Another painting considered was a study in oil of the Henderson Railroad Bridge by Virgil Espenlaub.

Committee to Select Pre-Law Speakers

A committee to obtain speakers for programs was appointed at the last meeting of the Pre-Law club.

Committee members are Robert Schneider, chairman, and E. L. Whitmer.

Charles E. Lawrence was named as chairman of the Social Affairs Committee. Other members are Charles Price and John Gouldman.

Potential membership and plans for a future membership drive was discussed. The production of a mock trial was considered, also.

Arthur Walling, president, presided at the meeting.

Robinson Is Elected New Club President

Ronald Robinson was elected president of the newly organized Accounting club last week.

Joe Brown was elected vice-president and Ray Becker will hold the position of secretary-treasurer.

James Pablo, John Culbertson, and Ray Ash were appointed as a committee to solicit members.

It was decided that any student majoring or minoring in accounting is eligible to join the club. Faculty members and alumni are also eligible.

The club plans to contact speakers of interest to accounting students, to stimulate loyalty between students and faculty, and to provide social get-togethers.

The club will meet the first Monday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for December 2.

International Club To Have Meeting Tonight

Members of the International Relations club are scheduled to meet in the Men's Lounge at 7:30 tonight.

The program for the evening will include a reading of the constitution and a statement of the purposes of the club, Carl Procaskey, president of the group, announced.

Dual Program Planned For Aces December 5

In honor of the triumphant Purple Aces, a dual program has been planned for Dec. 6.

During an Athletic Recognition assembly in the morning, football awards will be presented. For the evening, a football banquet has been scheduled.

Ralph Olmstead, executive secretary of Evansville College, is chairman of the football banquet committee, which will be composed of the Alumni Association, the Evansville Chamber of Commerce, and the Quarterback Club.

Also in honor of the Aces, a victory rally, and a dance were given last Monday evening. Bob Moss was in charge of the rally, and Ralph Norman and his orchestra played for the dance.

Anniversary Play Is Given By Thespians

"Servant In The House" Presented In Two Performances

The Thespians gave two outstanding performances this week of Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in The House." It marked the twenty-first anniversary of the Thespians.

Two separate casts were used in Tuesday and Wednesday nights' productions. Both were under the direction of Miss Pearle LeGompte.

Gapacity audiences applauded long and loud at the conclusion of both showings.

The play was a renewal for the Thespians, having been given 20 years ago this month.

Outstanding Gharacter

Marilou Maddox, who played Auntie in Tuesday night's production, was the brightest star on the stage as she gave a well-polished performance. The only player to portray the same character both nights, Mr. George Parker, was also outstanding.

Mr. Parker took the role of the Most Reverend the Lord Bishop of Lancashire.

The cast for Tuesday night included Charles Flicek, William Laubscher, Marshall McGuineas, Henry Hardin, Joan Blesch, Miss Maddox, Robert Glenn and Mr. Parker.

Wednesday night's cast was composed of Mr. Hardin, Robert Mann, Gharles Brinkley, Mr. Flicek, Harriet Buthod, LaVerne Heady, Galvin Turner and Mr. Parker.

"The Servant in the House" is the story of how Christian ideals brought about the reconciliation of three brothers separated for many years. They are united through the influence of one, the Servant, whose life was dedicated to the teaching of love for all mankind, regardless of occupation or material wealth.

First Shown in 1908

"The Servant in the House" was first produced in this country at the Savoy Theatre, New York, in 1908, with Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power, Sr., and Edith Wynne Mattison in the leading roles. The original theme made dramatic history at that time.

In November, 1926, the play was presented on the College stage for the first time.

The cast included Arthur Neu, Hubert Kochritz, Ross Doyle, Naomi Knell Simpson, Helen Bray, Herman Sanders, Mark Lockwood and Nina Denzer.

Vets Move In College Courts

Veterans and their families are moving into College Gourts, the campus housing project, as rapidly as the units are completed. Six more apartments were occupied early this week.

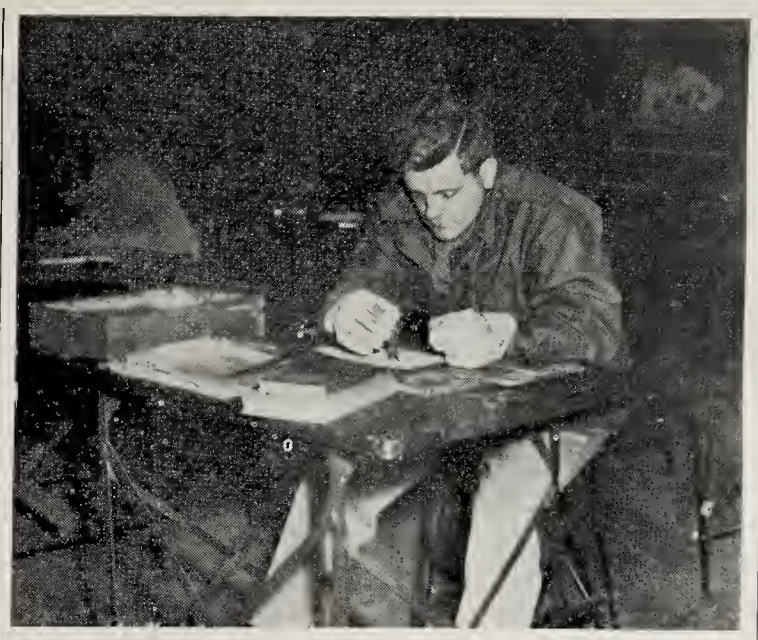
Those who moved in this week are Francis Hillenbrand, Charles R. Rossing, Kenneth Ferguson, Charles Nachand, Winfred Russell, and Guy Hodgin.

Several units are yet to be completed, and are expected to be ready for occupancy soon.

Sunbeam Engineer Is College Club Speaker

Norman McMillan, chief electrical engineer at Seeger Sunbeam, was guest speaker at the Engineering club meeting this week.

Mr. McMillan, who was graduated from the University of Dayton, gave a generalized speech on electrical engineering and offered proof of his statements.



COLD, HUH? — More than 200 Evansville College engineering students don't have to stop doff their coats, gloves, and earmuffs when they go to class in the partially-completed Engineering and Science Building. Here you see Les Driggers "freezing it out" in his descriptive geometry course, instructed by Professor Myron Bishop. Seven classes are held in the north end of the building where workers are putting the finishing touches on that section of the structure. Courses being held in the "college's ice box" are surveying, physics, physics laboratory, descriptive geometry, engineering and drawing, and thermodynamics.

Evansville To Get Surplus Properties

Evansville College has received approval of an application to the U. S. Office of Education for surplus properties, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

Buildings may be moved from the Grane Ordnance Depot at Bern Gity, or Freeman Field at Seymour, to provide for library and reading room facilities, a counseling center, and medical dispensary. All necessary equipment and furniture is included.

This assistance is made available to all colleges and universities under a recent amendment to the Lanham Act, providing for the transfer of such property to educational institutions without monetary consideration.

A total of 21,000 square feet of space is included in the buildings to be moved. Of this, 8,000 square feet will be used for library and reading rooms, 8,000 for the counseling center, dispensary and faculty offices, and 5,000 for the class rooms.

Editor Names Staff Members

Pat Forsythe, LinC editor, has announced her staff for the coming year.

Harold Van Winkle, instructor in English, has been appointed faculty advisor, succeeding James G. Johnson, public relations director.

Betty Willner is assistant editor; Connie Koch, art editor, and Anna Muriel Flucks, business manager. On the business staff are Marshall McGuineas, Jonathan Gundling, Carol Hengst, Jerry Blesch, Wilford Lycan, and Dorothy Nielson.

Ray Franks has been appointed sports editor; Dorothy Mason, editorial editor, and Jack Pruitt, photography editor. Photographers include Dick Gammon and Mitchell Weinstock.

Organization co-eds are Lois Hyland and Evelyn Cameron.

The staff is not yet complete. A meeting was held yesterday at Miss Forsythe's home to discuss further planning and organization. Other committees will be appointed if the need arises.

Fraternity Adopts Greek Letter Name

E.C.'s new social organization, Fidelity to Fellowship, this week adopted a Greek letter name and approved a constitution drawn up by club president, Charles Flicek

Pi Kappa, as the fraternity will be called, voted a clause into the constitution putting itself on record against racial and religious discrimination and decided to consider the application of any properly qualified male student, white or colored.

Fraternity jewelry was discussed, a design for an insignia submitted by Kilburn Durham was tentatively adopted, and Mike Ellenstein, organization vice-president, was named to investigate costs and delivery time of pins and other jewelry.

Several suggestions were made regarding the selection of a faculty sponsor and names of faculty members were presented to the membership for consideration. Final decision of the matter has been deferred until a later meeting.

A committee was named to plan a smoker meeting for members and prospective members to be held in the near future.

Tip-Off Dance To Be Nov. 23

An all-campus basketball tip-off dance to be held in the Armory at 8 p. m., Nov. 26, is being planned by the Phi Zetas and Sigs.

The dance will be informal and tickets will cost $1.00 per couple, tax included. Music will be furnished by Sy Koenen's orchestra. Members of the basketball team will be honor guests.

Chaperones for the dance include Emerson Henke, James Morlock, John A. Needy, Mrs. Wesley Shepard, and Miss Janett Lieberman.

The committee planning the dance includes Joan Henn, Virginia Vaughn, Mary Etta Van Horn, John Muth, Ozzie Roper, and Bill Holtz.

Minister To Speak Here

Dr. Imri Blackburn, pastor at St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be speaker for the freshman assembly next Tuesday, and Wesley Parker, manager at Iglehardt's will speak to the upperclassmen on Wednesday.

This week Father James Reed, pastor at St. Benedict's Catholic church and sponsor of the College Newman club, addressed both assembly sessions on "Paganism Versus Christianity." He stressed the point that we should all work together to "keep the candles of Christianity burning."

Father Reed gave several practical everyday examples of carrying out orders and used these experiences as a basis for everyone to fight paganism.

Rev. Williams Speaks To Ministerial Group

The Reverend Mr. G. E. Williams, of Garvinwood Baptist church, was guest speaker at a meeting of Kappa Ghi, ministerial fraternity, last Friday.

The Reverend Mr. Williams told of his college experiences and gave some highlights of the thesis which he had written ten years ago. The fraternity was reminded of its theme for the semester, "What Does God Expect of Ministers of the Gospel in 1946-47."

Kappa Chi met today for the third special session to initiate new members.

Our Sympathy

The Evansville Crescent, on behalf of the entire college, expresses the deepest sympathy to Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of college social activities, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Wilson died last week after a sudden attack. She is survived by her husband, Dr. R. E. Wilson, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilson was prominent in Mt. Vernon club and social activities.

Group Starts Work On 1946 Ace-Capades

The "Ace-Gapades" committee met for the first time yesterday.

The committee includes two representatives from each campus social organization and from the unorganized group.

"Ace-Gapades" is an original, student, musical comedy first produced in 1942. It was intended as an annual presentation, but was discontinued during the war. Attempts to revive the event were made last year, but were unsuccessful because of the limited rehearsal time, and the high costs of materials and labor for scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the Music department, are co-sponsors of this year's group. Scripts and music will be chosen from original copies submitted by students and final selections will be made before the end of the semester.

Those interested in writing scripts or music are urged to start now.

Treat Crowned Queen At I.U.

Miss Peggy Treat, former Evansville College student, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" last Saturday at the pledge dance of that fraternity at Indiana University.

While at Evansville College, Miss Treat was a member of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, assistant editor of the LinC, and treasurer of the Secretarial Science club. Student sponsor of the cornerstone dedication of the Engineering-Science Building, she was also on the Dean's List for the fall semester of 1945.

Miss Treat is a member of Pi Beta sorority at Indiana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treat, Alvord Blvd.

Siegel Talks To Business Club

"Personnel Administration and Industrial Relations" was the topic of a talk this week by Dick Siegel, of International Harvester Co., to members of Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club.

Mr. Siegel started to work for International Harvester 11 years ago and subsequently became Industrial Relations Manager of Evansville Works. At present he is Industrial Manager of the Refrigerator Division.

The club, sponsored by Professor Dean Long, plans to have R. J. Cannif, advertising and sales promotion manager of Servel, and A. D. Howard, his assistant, for the next meeting.

Members of the club attended a bean banquet prior to Mr. Siegel's speech.

Elnora Dyson and George Gampbell were program chairmen for the meeting.

DeKalb Coming Here To Meet E.C. Gridders

Illinois Team Booked At Last Minute; Activity Tickets Good

Evansville College and the Northern Illinois State Teachers College, champions of the Illinois Gonference, will meet in a Thanksgiving Day football game here next Thursday afternoon.

Russell Goebel, athletic business manager, and a representative of the Illinois college, signed articles for the contest last Tuesday afternoon here at the College. It will be played at Reitz Bowl, starting at 2 p. m.

This is not a post-season game, but an extension of the regular schedule, according to local athletic authorities. It is being played in answer to popular demand, with part of the receipts to be set aside for the Evansville Gommunity Chest, Executive Secretary Ralph E. Olmsted said Tuesday night.

Students will be admitted on their activity tickets, just as at any previous game, Olmsted stated. However, season tickets will not be honored since they were sold on the basis of five home games. There will be no increase in either general admission or reserved seats.

DeKalk Is Strong

The Huskies from DeKalb defeated Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale last Saturday, 10-0, with the title in the Illinois Athletic Conference at stake since both were undefeated in Conference games up to that time.

This was the first contest in which the Carbondale team had been held scoreless all season. It will be recalled that the Southern Illinois aggregation had tallied one touchdown in losing to the Aces, 21-7, only two weeks ago.

In compiling a record of 7 wins against one loss in their schedule so far the Huskies allowed only three of their victims to score. Of the three, one tallied only 3 points on a field goal, all of which is evidence of DeKalb's defensive ability.

On the other side of the ledger, the Teachers have marked up 170 points on their own behalf in their official games, not counting a pre-season 20-0 win over the Aurora Glippers, a pro team. This averages up to 21 points per game, compared to Evansville's average of 14 markers per tilt.

Only once has DeKalb been held to as few as 7 points, and that was in its loss to Central Michigan, a team which defeated Great Lakes recently, 41-0.

In addition to Carbondale, the only common opponent of DeKalb and Evansville has been Illinois Wesleyan. The Huskies defeated the Titans by a 20-0 score on Oct. 19, two weeks after the Aces beat the same team, 20-6.

College Like Evansville

Northern Illinois State Teachers College has a post-war enrollment much like Evansville's. It has 1450 students this year, two-thirds of them being men. Last year some 800 were enrolled, according to the Blue Book of College Athletics.

DeKalb's colors are Gardinal and Black, and its nickname, as stated above, is the Huskies. It is listed as having a 3,000 capacity stadium, and a 1,500 capacity field house. It is a member of the Little 19 Conference as well as the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Athletic Director and football coach is George G. Evans, graduate of Des Moines University in 1923. His assistants are Ralph McKinzie and Carl Appell. In 1945, the Huskies won 4 and lost 3 in football, and won 11 and lost 8 in basketball.

Girls Glee Club Still Open For Membership

Regular meetings of the Girl's Glee club are now being held on Monday at 5:15 p. m. in room 11.

Membership, however, is not closed. Mrs. Shepard reports that there is still room for a few first sopranos and a need for second sopranos.

Those already signed as members are Joan Smith, Esther Johnson, Mary Porter, Gail Reid, Wilma Pierce, Jane Hopkins, Patricia McGarthy, Mary Colleen Jewell, Lee Frazier, Evelyn Cameron, and Margie Snodgrass.

Others are Mary Etta Van Horn, Miriam Gurtis, Mary Martino, Joyce Van Winkle, Karleen Yeager, Nancy Wilson, Jo Ann Baird, Lula Hopkins, Janie Garrett, Joy Finney, and Dorothy Kahl.

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Mansions For UN?

The United Nations proposal for a home could be better likened to a Florida realtor's dream mansion. A closer look shows rolling country, green golf courses, ladies and gardens galore.

If our memory serves us correctly, the Constitution of the United States was written in a little building in Philadelphia. It still serves. The Ten Commandments were given on the top of a hill. They still serve. The Sermon on the Mount was spoken on a Palestinian mountain. It still serves.

Why, then, does the UN require such elaborate surroundings? If UN achieves the peace of the world, what would it matter if it met in a stable? If UN can take us out of our despair and helplessness, what would it matter if it met in a swamp, on a road, or even a garage in an alley?

The world already has too many ruins of architectural triumphs built to commemorate man's assumption of immortality. What, for instance, is to become of the magnificent palace of the League at Geneva?

The members of the UN have the greatest task ever put before a group of men. We realize this. We also realize that they are given a tremendous opportunity. We call for first things first. The "infernal machine" ticks on. The atom has started punctuating its way toward the final thing. The United Nations need not build a monument in advance of achievement. If it can help establish the peace of the world, that will be its monument.

Associated Collegiate Press.

Plan For Peace

Can communism and democracy live peaceable in the same world? This query heads the list of America's big problem. Let us go over the question, examining the significance of its important words: Can communism, a system of government which excludes the welfare of the individual and is ruthless in its attempts to stifle all "dangerous thought and competition," exist in the same universe that houses democracy, a plan of government founded on the principle of freedom of the individual and dedicated to keeping alive the spark of freedom everywhere?

Neither poser can remove itself from the globe. We must live together or attempt to destroy one of us. However, the second proposition suggests that we can live together in constant strife or attempt to eliminate one party because the other would probably approach annihilation also.

In other words, if we intend to continue on this earth we are forced to come to some agreement or be dispelled. The question, therfeore, should be revised to read: How can we live together peaceably?

This answer is easy, but hard to take. Each country must make concessions to the other. Surrender of principles is not necessary, but our haggling over details must cease.

Associated Collegiate Press.

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

Evansville College certainly is in places with all the good radio programs they are putting on the air this year. Mr. Edwards is going all out to keep the quality high.

Last Monday night's radio program was put on the air by Evansville Evening College. They are doing a very good job on their radio programs. Their next radio programs. Their next will be announced in this column, so, far some good entertainment, watch for the time and place.

A visit to Evansville's Museum of Fine Arts was broadcast this week by the 2:45 Speech class from our tower studio here on the Campus.

Now for some news from "Radio Around the Clock" . . . Frank Sinatra, making a round of Guestings, shows up in the Durante and Moore show of CBS at 8:30 P. M It's in return for a visit Durante paid to his broadcast.

Jim Ameche, performs the lead in the newly created Love Story Theater of MBS at 7:30 p. m., is billed in "A Voyage to Berhtara." In this one there seems to be more adventure than love.

Pacing along the drama lanes, comes the Mystery Theater at 9:00 P. M. NBC. It is to be the postponed appearance of Bert Lytell. This particular thriller is listed as "Not Quite Perfect." Then there's the NBS World's Great Novels at 10:30 P. M., which will be going into Part II of "Anna Karenina."

From the Marine Corps birthday ball at Toledo, O., ABC is to pick up the music of Sonny Dunham's band for 25 minutes at 11:30 p.m.

I'm running out of Dirt for this week so goodbye until next Wednesday.

College Meet To Be Dec. 28

A national student conference is to be held in Chicago Dec. 28 to 30. All colleges, universities, and national student organizations have been asked to send

The conference is meeting for the purpose of hearing a report of the newly formed International Union of Students, to consider the formation of a National Union of American Students, and to provide a means for American students to become better acquainted with foreign students.

Delegates from 38 countries representing 2,500,000 university students formulated the constitution of the International Union of Students. Their program advocates increased exchanges, encouragement of democratic ideals in universities, academic freedom, and expanded educational programs in all countries.

The World Student Congress and the American Delegation to the Prague Congress, co-sponsors of the conference, have received messages of greeting from President Truman, Prime Minister Nehru, Marshall Tito, and President Benes.

Turnabout in Spanish

Miguel Fadul, one of the exchange students here, had the occasion to make a speech at the Fort Barnch high school last Friday. When he finished talking, all the sweet young girls in school rushed up to Hernando Ospina, another exchange student who accompanied Mr. Fadul to Fort Branch, and asked him for his autograph.

World's Oyster . . . . . By Glen Stadler

THE WORLD'S ONLY universal language, (if you don't consider that highly annoying one called "Love"), is music. For example, an American can write a song which will be readily understood and appreciated by a unilinqual Frenchman. Chopin and List understood each other immediately, and conversed by means of their pianos even before they mastered a common language.

So, it wasn't necessary for a gypsy named Django Reinhardt to know any English in order to talk very fluently and intimately to about 2,000 people in Cleveland's public music hall about three weeks ago. All he said, in English, was: "Duke, you start. I follow." Then, his artistic soul expressed itself through six taut strings on a borrowed guitar. His "words" were at times as hot as the grand finale at the Follies Bergers; as nostalgiv as the springtime stroll beneath the Champs Elysees sycamores at midnight.

Reading of Django's American debut arranged by Duke Ellington, brought back many memories of Paris during the first year of the Nazi occupation. He used to hold forth every night at a small boite de nuit on Rue Ponthieu just back of the National City Bank building on the Champs Elysees, and down a bit from the Paris Herald-Tribune.

I'VE FORGOTTEN the name of the night-spot, and I guess that doesn't make much difference. But I can never forget the music from Django Reinhardt's guitar; or the air of contempt when a stray German officer would wander in. But, that didn't happen very often.

There was a heavy blackout curtain hung across the door, and the Frenchwomen who ran the place always had a lookout posted there to give the alarm when it looked as though a German had intentions of entering. The signals were pretty much like those used for approaching bombers. If the enemy did drop in, champagne bottles would disappear in a flash, the music would stop and everyone would huddle over their tables, in mock dejection.

We'd literally freeze the Heinie out. Then Django would strum out the opening bars of La Marsielaise, cut into a song like "Vive Demain," and the champagne bottles would reappear instantly.

DJANGO WAS a sort of legend around Paris. There were any number of stories about why he refused what were said to be fabulous offers to go to America. The most prominent one was that because he was born in a gypsy caravan in Belgium, the land was so much in his blood that he refused to have anything to do with ships or the sea. Once I asked Django about it. "The sea is unlucky," he said. Apparently the air is lucky; especially when it's a means of getting through to $1,000 a night.

"He'll never get to America," a French companion remarked. But he's here — by plane —and if you ever get a chance, be sure and hear him. And, you might ask him to play, "Je Suis Swing." The literal translation is "I Am Swing," but it means, "I Swing." And that will be all the introduction you need. The universal language of music will take over from there . . . the music Django learned by listening to American jazz records.

DJANGO FIGURES he learned to play a guitar before he could walk. Gypsy rhythem was in his blood; in fact, he was born to the accompaniment of soft gypsy music. At nineteen, he was badly burned when his tribe's caravan caught fire. Two fingers on his left hand were paralyzed But that didn't prevent his playing the hottest guitar music in France.

The Field Marshal . . . . . By Kilburn Durham

ANOTHER E. C. TRADITION went by the board the other day when the faculty announced that there should be no Hell Week this year.

Perhaps I should not say "another E.C. tradition," perhaps I should say "the last vestige of E.C. tradition." One by one the old customs — the Frosh caps, the Senior Bench, the rivalry between classes, the reservation of certain privileldges to upperclass men — all have dissappeared due to student inertia and lack of leadership within the student body.

That Hell Week activities should not be allowed to interfere with acedemic matters cannot be disputed. The reasons are too obvious. But that modifying action should have been taken by the students themselves, through the Student Government Association or through the Student Faculty Federation, is equally indisputable.

THE CONSTITUTIONS of the S.G.A. and the S.F.F. specifically reserve such matters for the consideration of those groups The responsibility of acting upon these matters has fallen to the faculty by default. In other words, the faculty makes decisions such as the one on Hell Week ONLY BECAUSE THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION FAILED TO TAKE ANY ACTION ON THE QUESTION.

Dean McKown has made that very clear in telling these Student Government officials ". . . a higher type of student leadership is needed." He further urged these officeholders to take a more active part in government and to assume more responsibility. I am informed that the Dean's speech indicated that the S.G.A. could exercise much greater influence if it would only try.

SPEAKING FOR myself, and a few others, I urge these elected representatives of ours to get on the ball, to take a little of this proferred power, and to attempt to represent us, the students, not as they think we should be represented but AS WE WANT TO BE REPRESENTED.

Who are the people that elected Mr. Davis as S.G.A president? That is easy — we all know that he was elected by the Phi Zeta Fraternity and the votes which it won for him. It was the Phi Zeta party which put Mr. Davis in office, but has he fairly represented his constituents?

Most o. the student body is in favor of a good, old fashioned Hell Week. More than anyone else, the Phi Zetas want Hell Week. Yet the man who is supposed to represent the wishes of his supporters made no move, so far as I can see, to even let the affair pass through the proper channels.

As set out in the Constitution, the faculty controls strictly curricular matters, while those concerning students only are in the province of the Student Government Association. Affairs of the college as a whole are governed, theoretically, by the Student — Faculty Federation in which the students are represented by the officers of the S.G.A.

WHY HAS the faculty taken up itiself the power and responsibility to make such unconstitutional steps as to curtail frat activies such as Hell Week?

Elementary, my dear Watson. The faculty must act because the S.G.A. will not. Through the years the Student Government Association has allowed its authority and responsibilities to pass to the faculty through sheer default.

If we are ever to have efficient student government at Evansville College, we must have officers who will be:

1. Representative of the majority.
2. Active in assuming powers and responsibilities.
3. Loyal to their constituancy and acting not upon their own opinions but upon the opinions of the student body.

IF THIS IS NOT done there is no reason any longer to conduct student elections. Come on boys, let's get on the ball!

Editor's Mail

To the Editor of the Crescent:

PIN A METAL ON THE EDITOR!

Cutting the gossip column is the smartest move she's ever made. With the same people doing the same things at the same places every week, it gets so *@$?! monotonous!

I've no objection to the style reporters have used in writing the column. They've probably done the best they can with the utterly useless information that seemingly NO amount of work can turn into a decent story. It just isn't worth the time it takes to read it.

Students reading nothing in the Crescent but the dirt column are merely displaying their level of intelligence, and a paper carrying that sort of column because of strong reader interest is making an exhibition of the general intelligence of the entire student body. Even the high school papers are eliminating it.

Gossip columns are definitely NOT good journalism. According to a recent story published in the Crescent, it failed to receive a Pacemaker rating this year because journalistic standards were raised and our paper did not improve to meet those standards Pacemakers do not approve of dirt columns as such.

Their only good characteristic is the carrying of a lot of names. A good newspaper should. BUT, if students would spend their time doing something worthwhile, they would still get their names in the paper — and they'd be much more respected for the manner in which they do it.

TO THOSE WHO LIKE THE COLUMN: If you like to spend your time under a tavern table — do it. But why publish it? If you're that proud of it, announce it in the next assembly.

Thanks for good reading,
A student.

To the Editor:

We want the dirt column! Students DO still go out in spite of the burning of the Colonial.

Everyone likes to see his name in print . . . half the reason we date is with the hope that the dirt reporter will see us. How're we gonna know where our love-lives were the night they refused a date with us? How're we gonna know who they're out with so we can hate the right people? How're we gonna know who's popular on the campus . . . after all, we don't wanta be seen with just anyone!

Another question: Who's interested in whether Whatchamacallim was elected to be Whatchmacallit at Whereyamacallit last Whenyamacallit? Except maybe Whatchamacallim himself. Also, who cares what professor went where? . . . it'll be a pleasant surprise when we go to class and it ain't.

If we can't read our own names in the Crescent, we like to see those of our friends. If we can't go out some night, next best is to read about someone else's good time.

Besides, most of us never do anything to be elected to anything. The only way we can get any publicity is through the gossip column. Y'wanna ruin the morale of the entire student body?

We want the dirt column! ! ! !

Signed:
Most of the student body

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Inserted in the middle of the cornerstone laid recently for the Illinois Wesleyan University's center was a sealed copper box containing current editions of the school paper, The Argus, the town newspaper, alumni bulletins, student body names, roll of students in military service, a King James edition of the New Testament, and an undisclosed amount of currency.

A student at the Illinois Institute of Technology has developed an infallible method of keeping his interests glued to his studies. The enterprising lad bought a small cut-out picture of an anatomic blond plus her bathing shoes, minus the biggest part of the rest of her should-be costume. As he begins his studies, he has someone place the beauty between the pages of his book. The result: "It's just a game," he says. "Every page I read brings me closer to her."

Ball State Teachers' College is sponsoring a very practical activity. School is dismissed at 2:15 o'clock for an annual all-school leaf rake. During the afternoon's leaf-raking activities, apples are provided for the group. As an added event, choral groups sing to the leafrakers. Trucks then pick up the leaves after the group has raked them. An all-campus bonfire and pep session climax the afternoon's activities. Leafraking is done under the unit plan. The campus is divided into thirteen units with one faculty member and two students in charge of a unit.

This is told of a sacred studies teacher at Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La., who was trying to instill into the head of a rather slow pupil the meaning of a certain parable. The teacher finally said, "What is the matter with your brains? The simple peasants of Galilee understood." The boy floored the professor by answering, "Yes sir, but they had a pretty good teacher."

Latest style of informal greeting around campuses these days goes something like this: Two collegians meet and one says, "Hi Fitch!" the other answers, "Hi Wildroot!" Then they both begin dusting the dandruff off each other's shoulders.

Evansville Grad Named Local Sales Manager

Bernard C. Weirauch, originally from Carmi, Ill., has recently been appointed sales manager of the Orr Iron Company, Evansville.

Mr. Weirauch graduated from Evansville College in 1933, with a bachelor of science degree. While in college, he was a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity, and of Phi Beta Chi, scientific fraternity.

He began with the Orr Company one year after graduation and has remained with them for twelve years.

In his new position, Mr. Weirauch will have charge of the company's sales force in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Ex-Student Is Recognized

William Simmons, former Evansville College student, has been elected to the National Optometrical fraternity. Mr. Simmons, who took his pre-med training here, was also a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

After leaving E.C., Mr. Simmons attended Ohio University specializing in Optometry. He is now studying at the Southern School of Optometry at Memphis, Tennessee, and has been named to the Dean's list at that college.

Calendar

Today, Friday, Nov. 22
a.m.
11:00—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
p.m.
7:15—S.C.A. party — meet on campus
7:30—International Relations Club — Men's Lounge

Sunday
p.m.
3:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae tea for Faculty Dames — Y.W.C.A.

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Student-Faculty Federation committees
—Veterans — auditorium
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
8:00—William Nation recital — auditorium

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass assembly — Dr. Imri Blackburn
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly — Wesby Parker
—Gamma Delta — 303

Friday
p.m.
8:00—Evening College party — campus

Students Look For Personality First, Conversation Next

Just to see why "some do and some don't," the Inquiring Reporter asked "people" what characteristics they like best in a date. Most answered, "Well . . ." and "Personality." Here are some of the results.

Jim Lewis: "A good dancer and conversationalist."

Bud Finke: "Someone who acts her age, and is a good mixer, dancer, and conversationalist."

Mary Lou Muth: "Tall, good looking and has a sense of humor. Also, not a wolf." (On the E.C. campus?)

Rich Bauer: "A good personality and a smiling face. Also, doesn't smoke." (I repeat, on the E.C. campus?)

Clem Jarboe: "I don't look for anything."

Ruth Nendel: "Sweet, TALL and a personality. Just be real nice."

Mac Hartig: "Personality mainly, and looks always help. She has to be a good dancer. That is a necessity."

Joy Finney: "Personality and someone out for a good time." (Whooo)

Noble Hart: "Hmmmm. Pleasing personality."

Tom Ossenberg: "If she's nice and I have a good time, that's all that counts. Of course, looks and shape help."

Jean Ann Martin: "A man, to begin with."

Bill Reiss: "I look at her eyes first. If they're bedroom eyes . . .

Glen Harnet (female): "Tall, blond and wears number 49 on his football uniform.

Bob Hawkins: "Ohh, darned if I know."

Peg Condit: "Curley hair and . . . well, there must be something else."

Harold Stubbs: "It all depends. 'Nuff said."

Charis Kuntz: "If they're just like Buddy Bussing, that's what I like.

The Timberwolf . . . . . By Chuck Palmisano

REMEMBER THAT BLONDE who was bouncing around in your dream the other night? That's the gal you should marry. Anyway, that's what a sociologist at Indiana University says. And the good doctor has facts and figures to prove it.

It seems the old boy interviewed more than 300 newly-married couples. Of the group, 80 percent had an idea what they wanted in a mate before they married Fifty-nine percent were quite content with what they got. Forty-one percent were casting eyes toward a divorce court.

Just what the figures prove, we don't know. The moral of the story, according to the doc, is that person should wait until they find their ideal before they marry. And often, he says, that ideal is the unidentified person in their dreams.

WE CAN'T QUITE figure out how that works, Suppose four guys all dream of the same girl? Buzzy Grant, Ray Franks, Mike Reagan and the Fieldmarshal all dreamed of Betty Grable last Monday night. Should they all marry her? And, if so, isn't it going to be a little crowded around the house? What will Harry James think when these four characters move in with him?

Maybe the doc has an idea there, but we can't see it. Most of the girls we know wouldn't be seen in our dreams. We'd just as soon pick our mate while we were wide awake and with our eyes open. The subconscious can be a dangerous thing. Besides, for the past three nights we've dreamed of Lena the Hyena.

SOME PERSONS HAVE become mighty curious about us these past few days. Whether they want to sue us, blackmail us, or marry us, we don't know. They have asked for some information about Timberwolf, so we'll tell him.

We are 22 years old, a victim of three years in the Navy. Before the war we were exposed to one year of education at the University of Illinois and learned two things — how to hold our drinks and most tactful way to present a grade card of "D's" to our parents. We are six feeet tall, except on rainy days when we shrink to a mere four feet two.

We work in the mornings and come out to school about 3 p. m. We are not married and claim no children. We are not really mad at anyone — we're a lover, not a fighter.

Timberwolf was born on a bleak Monday morning in San Francisco while we were editing a Navy paper. We needed some copy to fill a column and we were mad at the world. It was more or less the offspring of a marriage of necessity.

As for our schedule:

Bridge in T-Hut ..... 3 hrs.
Crescent work ..... 2 hrs.
Sociology at Lamplight ..... 3 hrs.
Applied psychology (lab work behind Dade Park) ..... 5 hrs.

Organizations: Crescent staff; Thank-God-It's-Friday Club; President, Indiana Society for the Suppression of Beetles; and member of the "L" club.

Now, sue us.

INCIDENTIAL INTELLIGENCE. In Pittsburgh, last week, a 16-year old boy shot and killed his 14-year old brother because the lad wouldn't pass the butter at the dinner table. Oh well, "To Reach His Own."

Our most sincere congrats to the Fieldmarshal for his column last week. We agree most heartily with him. We have no argument, either, with the fraternities and sororities. Some of our best friends are "belongers." Nevertheless, we can't see 175 students controlling 1500, or the tail wagging the dog. If Mr. Durham has any ideas concerning the combative measure, we'd be more than glad to listen to them, and give him any assistance we can.

For some strange reason there are only nine girls on campus speaking to us this week. We just can't figure out why. And for another strange reason, every fellow on campus is speaking to us except nine. It's most puzzling.

"He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines." — Goethe.

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History of Alpha Phi Omega Is Traced At Meeting

Jack Shrode, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega membership drive committee, traced the history of the fraternity on the campus for an assembly Monday morning in the auditorium.

"It began with a few fellows associated toegther, and with the same fellowship and aims in mind as in high school days," Mr. Shrode said.

"Our first task," he continued, "was to obtain information preparatory to forming a charter. We found that we needed 25 pledges and in May, 1940, we secured those 25 charter members and formed a chapter here at Evansville College, becoming a member of the national fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega.". Only one charter member, Donald Wright, was lost in the war.

In conclusion, Mr. Shrode stated that the fraternity was dormant during the war years and is now just getting back on its feet.

Mr. H. C. Paulson, counselor, spoke on "Organization of the National Fraternity." It was started in Lafayette college in Pennsylvania in 1925, and was organized into a national fraternity. There are now over one hundred chapters in the nation with six in Indiana.

The A.P.O. has two objectives in mind Mr. Paulson stated. Service to the college and university, and to the local council.

In conclusion Mr. Paulson said the Alpha Phi Omega could do a tremendous good for the college.

The meeting was presided over by Cliff Kraft, president of the local chapter.

Castalians Hold Literary Tea

The annual Castalian literary tea was given last Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Women's Lounge with members of the Faculty dames as guests.

The program included a book review by Mrs. Richard Rosenranz and songs by Gwendolyn Eades, accompanied by Marilyn Husk.

Committees for the tea included: refreshment, Janie Sachs, chairman; Evelyn Cameron, Pat Hubert, and Betty Crowder; invitations, Connie Koch, chairman; Pat Forsythe and Helen Nunn; entertainment, Marilyn Nussmeier, Chairman, and Dorothy Cochran; and decorations, Elnora Dyson.

Norma Lee Dunning was hostess for the regular Casty meeting Tuesday evening.

Former Professor Is Appointed Music Head

Carl Hjortsvang, former professor of voice and director of the choir at Evansville College, is now head of the music department at Huron College, Huron, S. D.

Mr. Hjortsvang, who was also secretary to Dr. Hale, taught at Evansville from 1937 to 1942, leaving to go into war work with the U.S.O.

Filipino Is Continuing Education At Evansville

Maximo Lemi, who graduated from the Philippine school of Arts and Trades at Manila, is now resuming his education here at Evansville College after studying at San Jose College in California.

Lemi came to the United States to work for the Columbia Steel Company in Pittsburg, Calif. While working, he attended the Pittsburgh high school. In California he won second place in the California State fair in the designing of modern furniture. He was awarded an Associate of Arts in Industrial Engineering at San Jose.

Yo-Yo Demonstrator

After leaving California he went to New York to work for the Duncan Company as a YO-YO demonstrator. Mr. Lemi said "I took the job because it was my only chance to see the different states and different people of the USA."

Mr. Lemi entered the Army as an auto mechanic, draftsman, barber and last, but not least, a chauffeur of a general. He saw action in five different campaigns. They included: Normandy, Ardennes, Brest, the Battle of the Bulge, and Eastern Germany.

Marries Local Girl

While in service he married an Evansville girl and made his home here. He now has a four weeks old baby girl named Jacqueline Victoria.

After finishing his course in Industrial Technology he would like to return to the Phillipines and start an industry of his own.

Mr. Lemi has various hobbies

of which his favorite is cooking. "I like to cook," he said, "because I enjoy eating very tasteful food."

Incidentally, he is not an exchange student, but is taking advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the GI Bill of Rights to finish his schooling. "I am in favor of the Phillipino veterans being given a chance to do the same as we American veterans because they fought side by side with the American soldiers until victory. They fought and will fight again should it become necessary."

Magazine To Back Contest

Salute, produced by the former editors of Yank and Stars & Stripes, is sponsoring a "letter contest" on the subject "Problems of the College Veteran," according to Jeremiah C. Ingersoll, publisher of the magazine.

The contest is intended to give veterans, attending accredited colleges and universities under the G.I. Bill of Rights, the opportunity to "sound off" on the current educational set-up.

"From their opinions may evolve some good ideas, or partial solutions, to many of the major problems arising from the great veteran influx in the nation's colleges Perhaps one practical, constructive plan, which will be of value to the colleges as well as the students, may be initiated as a result," said Mr. Ingersoll.

Cash prizes in the amount of $750.00 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters.

Length of the letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. The contest closes January 10, 1947. Letters may not be postmarked later than midnight of that date.

S.C.A. To Sponsor Hayride Tonight

Janie Garrett will be in charge of the S.C.A. hayride-wiener roast this evening. The group will leave from the college at 7 p.m. for the Singleton farm.

Other members of the committee for this event are Dorothy Kahl, Peg Wheeler, and Herman Litschgi. Cost will be 50 cents per person.

Movie Star Wires Ping

Coach Don Ping received a telegram last week from movie star George Raft. It read, "Wishing you and your team a continued successful season."

The football squad and Coach Ping appeared at the Majestic theater last Wednesday night at the opening of the picture, "Mr. Ace," in which Mr. Raft starred.

Vets Get Aid From Campus Sales Group

More than three hundred student veterans, by means of the newly created Campus Sales Company, are being given the opportunity to supplement the help they receive from the GI Bill of Rights by entering the field of distribution and sales on college campuses all over the country.

The organization was formed by Joseph Tankoos, former GI, and is completely a veteran organization from president to office boy. Through undergraduate representatives on every college campus in the United States, they will deal in campus needs and accessories, selling items during their free time, thereby setting themselves up in a small business with flexible but paying hours.

They will handle a limited number of magazines and selected campus needs and merchandise. There will be local advertising through college papers to keep the company in the mind of the student body.

Qualifications for student representatives include that he or she be honorably discharged from the service, a member of the Sophomore or Junior class, and in need of extra income.

Officers of Campus Sales Company, all active service veterans, include Joseph Tankoos who attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, president; F. William Wahl, now attending Yale; R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Jr., from Princeton, and R. Franklin Harward from U. of North Carolina.

Interested students may apply through the Evansville College student employment bureau, or by writing directly to Campus Sales Company, 1457 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Grads Given Navy Exams

The first nation-wide competitive examination for the Navy Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Everette Walker, assistant dean at Evansville College, is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, and can provide specific information about this program.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be offered entrance in either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Aviation College Program. Those selecting the former program will attend one of the 52 colleges or universities having NROTC units.

Receive Tuition

They will receive from the government the cost of the tuition, books, and normal fees and $50 a month for the four-year period of education Upon graduation, they are eligible for commissions in the regular Navy. If commissioned, they will be required to serve two years on active duty.

Upon completion of these two years, they may apply for a permanent commission in the Regular Service or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Those selecting the Naval Aviation College Program may go to any accredited university, college or junior college of their choice, providing they are accepted for entrance, and receive the same government benefits. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a years of active duty.

Eligible For Commission

Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for a permanent commission in the regular Navy or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty pay.

If they do not wish to remain in regular service, they will be given reserve commissions, released to inactive duty, and offered an opportunity to return to college for two more years. Tuition, books, fees, and $100 a month will be furnished by the Navy so that they may complete their college education.

Decker Reports On Convention

Albert Decker presented a report on the national convention of Newman clubs to the local chapter at a meeting Monday, Nov. 18. The national convention met at Purdue University.

Plans were completed Monday for a breakfast to be held in the Daughters of Isabella home on December 8. The breakfast will follow mass and Communion in Assumption church at 9:30 a. m.

Girl Scouts Will Spend Weekend At Camp Koch

A week-end at Camp Koch is scheduled by the Alpha Phi Deltas for Nov. 30 through Dec. 1.

Arrangements are being made for a Christmas party in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omegas. Helen Nunn has been appointed chairman in charge of the party with a committee composed of Shirley Olsen, Joyce Brown and Helen Bollinger.

Marjorie Mason is the chairman of a service project by the two service organizations. Ruth Nendel, Marilyn Nussmeier, Dot Pirtle, Margie Funk, and Luella Kendall will serve on Miss Mason's committee.

Alpha Phi Delta had a tentative meeting scholuled for last Wednesday evening in the T-Hut.

TSEI Sponsors Essay Contest

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute has announced an annual essay contest, awarding $3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme "Roads to Industrial Peace."

There will be a first prize of $1,500; a second prize of $750, and three third prizes of $250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The Institute is convinced that in the colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to make their contributions valuable.

Rules Are Stated

The rules of the contest state that all undergraduate students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay which should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words. All manuscripts should be typed on one side of the page and must be double spaced.

Essays are to be sent to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th St., New York 3, N. Y. before April 25, 1947. In submitting a manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the institute to insure anonymity.

Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded at the 1947 June Conference of the Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pa.

Judges in the contest will be Henry Hazlitt, Editor, Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, president of the Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, professor of Economics, Harvard University; and Ordway Tead, Editor, Harpers & Brothers.

Our Boy Goes From Column To Column

BY JAMES G. JOHNSON

This column is a feature, or this feature is a column, I am not sure which. At any rate, your editor asked me if I would write two features this week, and in an unguard guarded moment I accepted the invitation.

Since most columnists use the editorial "we," we will now change from singular to plural.

We have always wanted to write a column, and have done so in several newspapers. Our first one had the same title as this. It was printed in the "New Tribune" of Maryville, Mo., a 16-page tabloid weekly for which we held the well-known position of chief cook and bottle washer.

We started with the first issue of the paper, and stuck it out for about a year, more or less, and then took a whirl around the circuit. We went from Missouri to Washington, D. C. (No, Truman was NOT President at that time), where we put in a short spell working for Lowell Mallett's Division of Press Intelligence, then jumped to Schenectady, N. Y., for a summer doing publicity for Charles Coburn's Mohawk Drama Festival, and then went to South Carolina for a year at The Citadel as Public Relations Officer. This paragraph covers a lot of territory, but so did we.

But let's get back to Missouri and the New Tribune, which is what we began to talk about. On the premise that some of the readers of this effusion might be interested in what a weekly newspaperman does with his time, we will tell you.

Began Work At 7 A. M.

We went to work at 7 a.m., on Monday, and began the day by rewriting a few stories from out-of-town dailies, and from our competitor, the local daily. Then we mapped out our advertising campaign, drawing up copy to present to the businessmen we hoped to sell space to.

The next step was the logical one of going out and trying to sell the space. At the same time, we kept on the lookout for stray news items, varying from who was remodeling whose storefront, to whose wife had the latest baby.

This took us until about noon, when we went back to the office with our ad copy and news, snatching a bite to eat on the way. By that time, the editor-publisher had come in, and we listened to his ideas on what was going on around the town, and any plans he had cooked up for the current issue.

After writing up the material we had garnered in the morning, and sending it to the "back shop," we either went out again for more ads and news, or covered specific beats, or took the office camera out for some pictures. In addition to being advertising manager and sole reporter, we were also official photographer.

About three o'clock, we set out for the country to call on farmers. Purposes of this were to sell subscriptions (we were also circulation manager), and to get more news items. The camera went along, and we photographed everything from a sorghum mill to white turkeys.

Talks With Farmers

We stopped at every farm house and talked with the farmer. It was a rare occasion when we could not get something printable, even if it were only guests for Sunday dinner (believe it or not, people read that stuff). Some items went into our weekly column, "Looking Around," as did anything out of the ordinary that happened like a farmer inviting us in for a bite to eat. Then back to the office about 7 and typing up the day's gleanings.

It was usually about 10 o'clock before we got home, and that was our routine day. For it, we received the maginificent stipend of $25 a week. And we had a quit $2100 a year teaching job to take it, because we thought the experience would be valuable. It was.

The second column we wrote was when we were managing editor of the Morrisville, Pa., Herald, a weekly which was used as a laboratory for our Journalism students at Rider College. The column was called "From the Corner Window," because that was where our office was. We filled space with things we saw out of the window.

Now we're back in the column business again. So far, however, all we have done is to include what one of our better known colleagues calls "purely personal piffle." We hope you don't mind, too much. It wasn't what we had intended, but there had to be an introduction, and one word led to another, so here we are.

Why Make Dogs Suffer?

Looking around a little bit, we saw an item in the paper the other day that told about the poor care taken of dogs in the city dog pound. We don't like dog pounds, on general principles. We think it is wrong to make a dog suffer for the carelessness of his owner, and if we had our way the owners would be arrested instead of the dogs.

Speaking of our four-legged friends, we think that every child should have a pet of some kind a dog if possible. There is something about loving and caring for a pet that makes a better human being out of its master or mistress. For one thing, children learn unselfishness which is the primary Christian virtue. Thinking about something else keeps them from thinking too much about themselves.

With that bit of world-shaking philosophy, we close the column for the day. What happens to it is now up to the Editor. She wanted something to fill space and we filled it. If we are invited or allowed to write another, we have some more words we can put together.

V.A. Receives New Books From USAFI

The Veterans Administration has obtained 1,600,000 books from the United States Armed Forces Institute to add to the 600,000 other surplus books still available to schools and colleges for their veteran-students, VA announced recently.

The books have been made available to relieve the shortages of textbooks and also to save the money which VA would have to spend to buy the same texts from commercial sources for veterans enrolled under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

VA estimates that if all surplus books now on hand could be distributed to veterans, the saving would total at least $5,000,000. Approximately $1,000,000 already has been saved by the distribution of 350,000 surplus textbooks out of nearly 1,000,000 obtained by VA from the Army and Navy special training programs.

196 Different Titles

The USAFI list contains 196 different titles and includes standard cloth-bound texts, paper-bound volumes, and self-teaching texts. Mathematics, literature, foreign languages, science, history, and business are among the many subjects included.

Library of Congress, which has been distributing the surplus books obtained from the Army and Navy, also will handle distribution of the USAFI books. VA pays the Library for its handling and transportation costs and pays the school 25 cents for handling costs for every book distributed to a veteran.

VA stipulates that only veteran-students, for whom VA would normally have to buy the books, can obtain the surplus volumes.

Can Keep Books

If the veteran completes his course satisfactorily, the surplus books, like those VA buys for him from commercial sources, become his property.

Veterans in on-the-job or apprentice training courses also may obtain the USAFI books if they are required for classes related to the training. VA regional supply officers will be responsible for handling books for job trainees and have been notified as to how to order them.

The Library of Congress cannot send books directly to veterans. VA requests that veterans inquire only through school officials or, in the case of job trainees, through their VA training officers.

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"AND SOME OF THE RUMORS WERE TRUE"

Story Bared On Johnson, Ping, Shively, Confusion Over Thanksgiving Game

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Rumors have been flying for three weeks that someone, officially or unofficially, was seeking to promote a Turkey day game between Evansville College and DeKalb, so last Monday afternoon officials from the two schools met and agreed to play the holiday game.

The North Central Huskies close their regular season tomorrow afternoon when they meet James Milikin. They have a Season record of seven wins and one loss. In the victory column is a 10 to 0 triumph over Carbondale, the same team the Aces defeated, 21 to 7, three weeks ago in the homecoming game.

Since considerable confusion exists about the origin of the proposed Thanksgiving football game, we decided to ask Mr. Johnson about it and here is his version.

Several weeks ago there appeared in an Evansville paper mention of a possible Thanksgiving day game for the College, since there was no high school game scheduled for that day. He spoke to Coach Ping about it, and Ping said that he himself was not doing anything to arrange such a game because, "he did not know how to go about it," but that other people were.

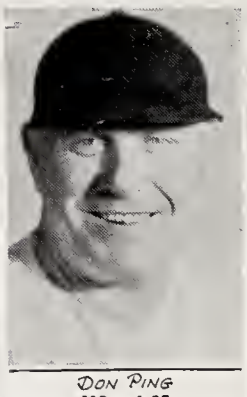
Ping said, according to Johnson, that he would like to play Butler because of the Conference angle, but would be willing to meet "anybody" except St. Joseph. He also said that Dick Shively of the radio station was doing the negotiating.

Johnson contacted Shively, who concurred in the above, and said that "they" were considering Delaware University, among others, because of its long undefeated record, and had already invited Nevada University to play. Johnson said he expressed surprise at Nevada's being asked, since it was out of Evansville's class, but Shively quoted Ping as being willing to play them and said that Nevada wanted to come but plane reservations prevented.

As it came closer to the Aces' final scheduled game, Johnson thought that something should be done to help settle matters. So he added on the tail-end of a publicity story that Evansville was trying to arrange a Thanksgiving game and would play anybody. The result of that is now history.

But after the story was sent out, Johnson saw Shively again, and was told by him that the situation had changed and they were now working on DeKalb which would be Illinois Conference Champs if it beat Carbondale. So Johnson went back to Ping who said that he had changed his mind after talking with Dr. Hale and one or two other people, and that it might be better either to play someone in Evansville's own class, or to play nobody at all. Ping said they were waiting to see what happened to DeKalb, and suggested that Johnson wait to contact any of the teams he had suggested.

So far as Johnson was concerned, the matter rested there. He thought no more of the publicity story he had sent out, which had been partly with the idea of scaring up a "nibble" or two. Then the Courier came out with its story and things began to "pop". Johnson still doesn't know why he wasn't asked about the origin of any story in the papers about Evansville. He might not always know the answers, but he thinks he should be asked anyway.



DON PING

MR. ACE

A GLANCE BACK

Last Saturday afternoon Don Ping's Purple Aces closed the regular 1946 football season and glancing back over the record we find that it has been a typical year for Mr. Ace.

The ex-Memorial High School coach has been a success in his first season in the college ranks. He led the pigskin revival at Evansville after its four year lay off by giving the school its greatest year on the gridiron.

The Purple and White definitely won the respect of every school they faced this fall and in all probability stronger teams may be added to future Evansville schedules. The Aces will no longer be the doormat for small college football clubs.

Hermie Will, Bill Kessler, Paul Tevault and Art Acker are the only four players that will be lost due to graduation.

Will and Kessler both attended St. Louis University before entering Evansville.

Right halfback Will has been a strong factor in the success of the Aces this fall. He scored 18 points for the local aggregation and his blocking and tackling was of the highest caliber.

Kessler, a guard, has bolstered a Purple line that was almost impregnable to the opposition this fall. Hurtling his 215 pounds into the pathway of opposing players, he has broken up many plays that were destined for long gains.

Paul Tevault formerly played the pivot spot on three Evansville football teams in 1939-40-41. The massive Boonville lad bowed out in fine fashion last Saturday by playing one of his best games on muddy, rain soaked Bosse Field.

Art Acker is another player who played on other squads in 1928-39-40. Although Art did not play a great deal for the Aces this season, he has made an outstanding contribution to Evansville College and is one of the nicest guys you'll ever meet.

The best of the best to four great football players.

INDIANS TIE ACES, 6-6 WITH SURPRISE RUN IN CLOSING MINUTES

It was all Evansville College for 59 minutes of the mud battle with the Arkansas State Indians at Bosse Feld last Saturday afternoon.

The Aces took a six point lead and seemed headed for their seventh consecutive victory when reserve back Howard Powers of Arkanaas ran 63 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to tie the score at 6-6, and that is the way the game ended.

Hermie Will drove seven yards for a Purple score just before the half to give the local aggregation a six point margin that looked sufficient until Powers fourth quarter run.

Burly Bob Hawkin's attempted extra point was blocked by the Southerners. Appleby, Indian guard, had an opportunity to chalk up the winning point in the fourth period, but a low pass from center was fumbled and the conversion attempt failed.

Aces Have Big Edge

Evansville outplayed the visitors in every department during the game. They rolled up nine first downs to none for the Indians during the first half. In the second half the teams played on even terms with the Indians gaining their only first down in the third quarter while E. C. was racking up two in the final seconds of the game.

Neither team could throw its offense into high gear because the mud soaked field made the ball extremely slippery.

Greatest Grid Year

Despite finishing the season with a tie the 1946 Aces wre the winningest team in the College's history. They defeated Illinois Wesleyan, Indiana State, Marshall College, Murray State, Indiana Central and Southern Illinois, while losing only to the University of Louisville by a narrow margin of 13 to 7. They tied undefeated Southeast Missouri, 0-0, in the season opener.

Evansville played the entire first half in the invadors backyard. Making four serious threats before finally scoring.

Will powers over

Francis Hillenbrand took an Arkansas punt on his own 39 and ran it back to the Arkansas 43 yard stripe. Then Don Galey and Bob Hawkins in two tries drove to the Indians' 33. Walter Bailey followed good interference to the 22 and went on to the 14 in two cracks. Dick Holmes and Bailey lugged it to the seven with a minute to go in the half. Will powered off tackle for the score.

In the opening minutes of the game Galey led a drive by the Aces that bogged down on the Arkansas 21 yard line. They later drove to the Indians' 19 before a pass interception broke up the attack and on another accasion they penetrated to the visitors' 28 before losing possession of the ball.

"Frosty" England's crew did not get into Evansville territory until the start of the third quarter when Bolton recovered Art Acker's fumble on the 47 yard line.

Indians Threaten

The Indians moved the slippery pigskin to the Purple 25 where Heyden kicked out on the 10 yard line.

Hawkins retaliated by standing on the goal line and puntng 53 yards to Coleman who fumbled the muddy ball before falling on it on the 33.

With just seven minutes remaining in the game Hawkins punted to the Indians' 32 yard line A five yard penalty against the Aces put the ball on the 37. At that point Powers sliced through the weak side of the Purple line and outran the secondary for a touchdown to deadlock the game.

Ace bid for score

The Pingmen made a fighting bid to notch their seventh straight win in the final minutes, but it was too late.

Tom Ossenberg opened the drive by going 25 yards on an end-around play to the Arkansas 28. Jack Crouch swung around the other end on the same play and was bumped out on the 16 yard line.

Hawkins stepped back to the 25 to try for a field goal, but the slippery ball was fumbled and with it the last hopes for an Evansville victory.

Evansville	0	6	0	0-	6
Arkansas State	0	0	0	6	6

Scoring: Touchdown—Will (Evansville), Powers (Arkansas State).

Substitutions Evansville — Bailey, D. Crouch, Hicks, Hillenbrand, Wile, Ossenberg, Russler, Holmes, Ping, Acker, Lewis, Gentleman, C. Henderson, Kunkel, Brown, J. Henderson, Snyder, Riley, W. Phillips, Hooper, Page, H. White, Wilson, J. White, A. Phillips, Bauer, Schmidt, Watson, December, Jarboe, Kincaid. Arkansas State—Dallas, Parker, S. Smith, Latrche, Coleman, Powers, Haverstick, Johnson, Appleby, Bauer, Melio.

Officials: Referee—Carl Porter, Louisville, Ky. Umpire—James Conover, Terre Hnute. Field judge—Archie Riehl, Henderson, Ky. Headlinesman E. H. Weber, Louisville, Ky.

STATISTICS

First downs (all rushing)	11	1
Net yards rushing	185	103
Yards lost rushing	41	13
Attempted forward passes	2	1
Forwards completed	1	0
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	3	0
Punts	6	10
Average yardage punts	38	24
Number kickoffs	1	3
Average yardage kickoffs	55	49
Fumbles	3	4
Ball lost	2	0
Yards lost penalities	10	20

BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

Independent II gained undisputed possession of first place in the Evansville College bowling league last Thursday afternoon with a perfect record.

Kerlin, of the Casty's, was the high woman kegler of the week by rolling a series total of 249. Her top performance for a single game was 134.

Bennett led all bowlers with a two game score of 365 and he was sizzling hot in a single engagement racking up a 200 mark.

TEAM STANDINGS No. 8

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Independents II	12	0	1.000
Phi Zeta	11	1	.916
Crescent	10	2	.833
Casty I	9	3	.750
Philo I	9	3	.750
Faculty	9	3	.750
Vets II	9	3	.750
Sigs I	8	4	.666
Sigs II	8	4	.666
Phi Zeta II	8	4	.666
Type Lice	7	5	.583
Vets I	7	5	.583
Park II	7	5	.583
Thetas	7	5	.583
Independents I	6	6	.500
Philo II	6	6	.500
Scribes	5	7	.416
Woman Vets	4	8	.333
W.A.A.	3	9	.250
Park I	3	9	.250
Press	2	10	.166
Gamma Delta II	0	12	.000
Gamma Delta I	0	12	.000

High Woman This Week

Match — Kerlin	249
Game — Kerlin	134

League Records

High Match — Vets II	1626
High Game — Vets II	829

Individual

High Match — Dean Long	396
High Game — A. Lord	221

Name	Team	G.	Tot.	New Ave.	Old Ave.
1—A. Lord	Vets II	8	1428	178	183
2—Bennett	Vets II	6	1055	175	172
3—Zieg	Philo II	6	973	.....	162
4—Cebula	Park II	8	1264	158	153
5—Robertson	Phil. II	6	945	.....	157
6—Shoemakor	Vets II	8	1237	154	157
7—Roessler	P. Z. I	6	926	154	149
8—Buckley	Vets II	2	307	.	153
9—Evans	Vets I	2	304	152	.....
10—Taylor	Indep. I	6	894	.....	149

Competition Keen For Berths On Net Squad

Coach Arad McCutchan will have fifteen boys on the firing line when Evansville College's Purple basketeers go to the post against Cape Girardeau, Missouri on Dec. 3rd.

The competition has been so keen so far that it ia impossible to pick the starting five.

Leading the pack in fighting for positions are Bob Kohlmeyer, Central's star forward from last year; Don Whitehead, former Bosse sensation and Kentucky University player; Red Smith, the lad who put Winslow on the map; Jack Matthews and Broc Jerrel of Bosse's State champions; Andy Collins and Tommy Tucker, "The Big" and "Little" guns at Boonville.

Also striving for a starting berth are Jim Barnett, the Reitz flash;Paul Kiefer, one of the best ever to come out of Fort Branch; Jack Ryan, of Bosse and leading semi-pro teams.

Harold Stubbs, Morgan "Ball Hawk" Jones, Adren Keener, and Paul Scott are returning lettermen back from last season. Richard Groben, who lettered at Evansville in '44, is also among the first fifteen.

A number of football players reported for basketball practice early this week. They were Russell Day, Gene Logel, Don Wile, Bill Phillips and Bill Hicks.

With the wealth of basketball material at the disposal of Coach McCutchan, Evansville College looks forward to a big year on the hardwood.

Philos Rally To Beat Zetas 6-0

The Philo and Phi Zeta fraternities of Evansville College clashed in a bitterly contested football on the campus field last Sunday afternoon which was not decided until the final quarter.

Benny Zieg intercepted a pass on the goal line and streaked the length of the field for a touchdown to give the Philos a 6 to 0 victory.

A pass completion by the Phi Zetas, putting the ball on the three yard stripe, set the stage for the payoff play.

The Philos made numerous scoring threats which fail to materialize. Purple Aces Charlie Brown and Bill Russler handled the officiating for the grid tussle.

Score by Quarters—

Philo	0	0	0	6	—6
Phi Zetas	0	0	0	0	—0

Bowling Schedule

A young man was anxious to have his fortune told. He went to a swami. As he nat at the table he noticed the crystal ball had two holes in it.

"What's the idea of the holes?" he asked.

"On Thursday afternoons," explained the swami, "I bowl in the Evansville College bowling league."

Team	Alley
Sigs 1 vs. Independ. II	1 & 2
Crescent vs. Thetas	3 & 4
Faculty vs. Bye	
Type Lice vs. Sigs II	5 & 6
Parkside II vs. Casty 1	7 & 8
Phi Z. 1 vs. Women Vets	9 & 10
Vets 1 vs. W. A. A.	11 & 12
Independ. I vs. Bye	
Philo 11 vs. Castys II	13 & 14
Philo I vs. Scribes	15 & 16
Parkside I vs. Press Club	17 & 18
Vets II vs. Bye	
Phi Zeta II vs. Bye	

W.A.A. Prepares For Volleyball Tourney

Women's Athletic Association volley ball practice started this week.

Practice will be held each Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m., Lois Hyland, sporthead, announced.

A tournament between the sororities and the unorganized group has been planned. It is scheduled to be given after about four weeks of practice.

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Thursday 2:30p.m.

The Evansville Crescent

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Turkey, No Classes, Football Game

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, November 27, 1946 | Special Edition

Verlee Mitchell Wins Magazine Essay Contest

Receives Membership To "Mademoiselle" College Board

Verlee Mitchell, sophomore, has been appointed to membership on the College Board of "Mademoiselle," national magazine for young women, according to an announcement by Laura Bonnefond, College Board editor.

This is the first time an Evansville College student has been so honored, as far as could be learned by The Crescent

Miss Mitchell received the appointment on the basis of a "trial report" on some new phase of campus life, and an autobiographical sketch which included her major interest and activities, both of which comprised an application for membership. Her trial report was entitled "Collegiate Renaissance."

Several Send Applications

Applications were sent in by some half-dozen Evansville College women, with Miss Mitchell's the only one to be accepted. Her membership is renewable annually until graduation, if she completes all her assignments satisfactorily, according to Mademoiselle's "Guide for College Board Members."

Four assignments are issued yearly to Board members. On each assignment the members have an opportunity to pursue their own special interests and talents. Prizes are awarded for the best ten in each set of assignments, and Board members are encouraged to submit extra material at space rates.

This year the 20 best Board members will receive a trip to New York and $150, and will work for the magazine during the month of June as Guest Editors. They will also attend Mademoiselle's Career Forum, which provides opportunity to evaluate themselves, vocationally speaking, with the help of aptitude and interest test, a personal appraisal by MLLE editors, and interviews with leaders in their chosen fields.

To Help Express Needs

The College Board was founded so that college students might help MLLE publish a magazine expressing their needs, ideals and ideas, according to the "Guide."

Miss Mitchell, a journalism student, is particularly interested in radio work, and is an active participant in "Evansville College Time" programs. Last summer she was awarded a scholarship to the Radio Drama Guild of Milwaukee, Wis. While a senior at Bosse high school, she won a poetry contest sponsored by the Association of American University Women.

Prize Offered For Script Of "Ace-Capades"

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the student, or students, submitting the best original script for the 1947 "Ace Capades", Bill Davis, chairman of the "Ace Capades" committee, announced this week.

All scripts that are to be considered as entries for the forthcoming musical review should be given to the committee before Jan. 10.

Mr. Davis said that all entries will automatically become the property of the production committee.

The following students are also members of the committe in charge of production: Bill Neal, sophomore; Joan Henn, sophomore; Dorothy Steiner, junior; Bob Carrithers, junior; and Evelyn Cameron, sophomore.

The students were elected to the committees by their respective fraternities and sororities. This committee will select two additional members from the campus unorganized group.

The "Ace Capades" group was formed by the Administrative Board in ordor to produce an annual musical using only student talent.

Woman Doctor To Speak Here

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, Adams, N. Y., will speak at a voluntary assembly Dec. 16, and at a freshman assembly Dec. 17 on subjects pertaining to relationships between men and women.

Mrs. Overton was an instructor at Columbia University on adolescent psychology and parent education.

An author, lecturer, mother, she has written such books as "Youth in Quest," "Marked Trails for Girls," and "Love, Marriage and Parenthood." Her latest publication is "Marriage in War and Peace."

College To Install New Switchboard System

A switchboard for operation of the college telephone system is being installed in the main hall of the Administration Building.

According to Ralph E. Olmsted, executive secretary, the switchboard has been on order since Sept. 1, and will probably be ready for use early in December.

The college is financing the building of the booth in which the switchboard operator will work.

Southern Indiana Bell Telephone Co. will install and maintain the switchboard.

Starch Diet Proves Too Much For Butch

Deep gloom descended over the Home Economics department this week. "Butch,'5' one of the five experimental rats, died prematurely last Wednesday evening. Miss Janet Leberman, head of the department, said that the cause of death was unknown.

"Butch," who was on a heavy diet of meat, potato, white bread, rich dossert, and coffee, apparently was enjoying good health. It is thought that he may have died from over-eating.

However, he cheated death by only a week since his four companions are scheduled for a date with the "Grim Reaper" today. After they have been killed, Candy, Porky, Sweety, and Baby will be weighed and conclusions drawn regarding the effect of good and bad meals.

New Course In Home Ec. Offered

How to test new recipes, ways of testing new kitchen equipment to find which is most efficient, and what substitutes can be used in recipes will be part of the Experimental Foods course to be offered by the Home Economics department next semester.

"It is offered especially for those who like to putter around in the kitchen and see what can be made from what is found there," Miss Janett Leberman, head of the department, said. It is a two hour credit course.

Another course, Clothing and Textiles, is offered for those interested in altering dresses and in knowing the quality of material in the clothes they purchase.

The class will study what materials soil easily, wrinkle readily, or melt away if pressed with a hot iron. What fabrics will best suit a particular individual's personality, and what commercial patterns fit with the least alteration, will also be considered in the course.

This is a four hour elective course which can be taken in three hours.

Dr. Buller Speaks To Local Rotary Club

The average business and industrial man chooses his equipment with more care than he does his employees, Dr. Francis P. Buller, director of testing and counseling at the college, told members of the Evansville Rotary club last week.

Speaking on the topic of "Measuring and Adjusting Human Factors in Business and Industry," Dr. Buller listed the qualities which should be considered by employers in selecting their prospective employees. These were personal health, intelligence, aptitudes, impulses, and emotional tones.

EC Students To Bring Hudson To Evansville

Gene Thompson, freshman, and Mac Wilke, sophomore, are partners in a new local entertainment agency that is bringing Dean Hudson and his Musicraft Recording Band to the Coliseum Dec. 3.

Dean Hudson, currently playing at the world famous Roseland Ballroom, New York, broadcasts over the ABC network 5 nights a week from 11:35 p.m. until midnight.

Mr. Hudson closes at the Roseland one week before appearing at the Coliseum.

College Service Club Pledges Announced

Pledges to the Gamma Mu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, have been announced by Clifford Kraft, president of the group.

Pledging was made last Thursday during a special assembly. Requirements for membership include experience as a Boy Scout.

Those who pledged include Harry Baker, Paul Banner, Harry Bishop, Eugene Brinker, Gerald Byrd, Howard Bittner, Charles Chandler, George Clewlow, Harry Crider, Max Crowder, Donald Dannheiser, Russell Day, Robert Deane, Robert Decker, Alfred Delker, Kilburn Durham, Robert Ehrhardt, and Robert Eissler.

Others were Ralph Fischer, William Fisher, Aubrey Freeman, Fred Frisse, III, Robert Glosup, Charles Grim, Henry Hardin, Kenneth Harlan, Donald Hartig, Robert Higdon, Stanley Holtman, William Holtz, Don Howard, Samuel Humphrey, Robert Johnson, Edward Kratz, Richard Lambert and Richard Lintz.

Also Joseph McCollum, Jack Mathews, Gordon Meeker, John Muth, Robert Nesbit, Charles Pearcy, Morris Riley, Gene Roller, Osborne Roper, Paul Schmidt, William Scott, Ted Selzer, Norman Stewart, Mitchell Weinstock, John White, Don Whitehead, Ralph Yates.

The chapter also accepted Bob Maxedon jr. as a transfer member from Indiana University.

VA Won't Pay For Football Injuries

The Veteran's Administration has no responsibility with respect to veterans, disabled or otherwise, who play football outside tbeir regularly scheduled courses in school or college, VA reported.

Additional compensation might be allowed for injury suffered by a disabled trainee if the injury were a result of the pursuit of a course of vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16, VA said. One example would be if the veteran were injured, without fault on his own part, in a machine operation prescribed by VA officials as part of the training course.

VA does not usually advise disabled veterans to take strenuous sports as part of their vocational rehabilitation, and it is not likely to prescribe professional football as a training objective for a disabled veteran.

Veterans who are enrolled under the GI Bill are free to choose their own courses, and, as far as VA is concerned, may play football, either as part of the course or as an extra-curricular activity. VA is not authorized or required to pay for injuries suffered by these men in connection with their courses, except that any World War II veteran may be eligible for pension if permanently and totally disabled by injury or disease, not the result of his own misconduct.

A. C. E. IS PLANNING WORKING MATERIAL BOX FOR GERMANY

Arrangements are being made by the Evansville College Association of Childhood Education to send a box of "working" materials to the Displaced Persons Camp at Hanau, Germany, according to Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsor of the group.

"The project is the result of a letter from one of my friends attached to the teaching staff of the American Occupation Forces in Germany," Miss Jones said.

In the belief that others might be interested in the story behind this project, Miss Jones quoted the following description from her friend's letter:

"I must tell you of our trip to the Displaced Persons Camp at Hanau . . . I had in mind a sort of concentration comp—it is not that at all.

Organize Camp

"These people, some 10,000 of them, were found milling about some two weeks after the German Army evacuated a year and a half ago. A Mr. Heath and his wife (Scotch people), a French doctor, and one other came in to organize a camp.

"I've never heard of, nor seen, so much progress in eighteen months. Many of the buildings which are huge, and which were formerly used as barracks by the Germans, had to be almost rebuilt. There are school buildings, a hospital, a nursery, workshops of all sorts, and, of course housing for the families.

"We visited the Latvian kindergarden first. The boys were out for recess but the girls were having games inside. They sang for us in quite loud voices and recited poems. The Latvian primary school was our next stop and there we found four grades housed in one room . . .

"We visited the Lithuanian school next and I am enclosing a writing lesson from a fourth grade pupil. I've almost forgotten how they translated it—something about 'since we are free we will never be slaves again' . . .

"Then we visited the workshops —first, we saw wood carving, beautiful, intricate designs on wooden plates; next tbe machine shops, where many of the parts had been salvaged from junk heaps; then the radio shops; and, most interesting to the women teachers, the sewing room.

Make Parachute Blouses

"The women were making beautiful blouses out of parachute silk, embroidered in their lovely traditional designs, and blending colors with remarkable talent. Some were weaving belts, others knitting sox or gloves, some embroidering lunch cloths, others making dolls, and a few working on tooling leather. We visited the millinery shops — where Mrs. Heath explained that filthy, old hats were recieved from our clothing drives and, after being cleaned, they were blocked and shaped into stylish models.

"This whole camp (and I hesitate to use that word because it might convey a picture of the buildings back home) is a very interesting place, extremely busy, and very worthwhile.

"I am telling you all about this because I hope that you can find time to interest your student teachers . . . in sending a box of discarded materials for these homeless people to keep occupied and to make into something very lovely. There are 6,500 people in this camp.

Want Discarded Material

"If you decide to send a box, it might include old toothbrush handles (which they make into cigarette holders), old felt hats, leather belts or scraps, embroidery floss, yarn, colored paper, crayons, etc."

Miss Jones suggested that anyone wishing to contribute to the box contact the A.C.E..

Next meeting of the group will be Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the T-Hut from 5 to 7 p.m.

Unorganized To Be Given Chance

The problem of giving 1300 unorganized college students a chance to form new groups, and to affiliate with establish organizations, was discussed at the Student Council meeting last Monday, according to Bill Davis, president.

As only 250 students of the 1500 enrolled in college are now organized, the vast majority of students have a feeling of not belonging, Davis said. The council hopes to encourage them to form new fraternities, sororities, and clubs to which more of them can belong.

Reports were also made by the various committee vice-chairmen, and a discussion was held of the Student Government dinner meeting last Monday night.

The council also arranged to hold the election of permanent officers for the freshman class in the auditorium at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2. Bill Davis will preside.

Veterans Lose Subsistence Pay

Approximately 150,000 veterans have lost their subsistence payments because of failure to report earnings in school or job payments, announced the Veterans Administration last week.

The payments will be suspended until the information is received. The VA warned all veterans on November 1 that the subsistance allowances would be halted unless reports of earnings were received by November 5.

Tuition payments, made directly to the school are not affected.

The Veterans Administration said that payments have been discontinued to 149,046 persons and that the reports were not completed.

Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, all under the Chicago Office, reported suspension of 15,700 vets, 8½ per cent of the total number receiving aid.

Learns English Language From Pocket Dictionary

"Everything is difficult but nothing is impossible," says George Klotsas, Greek exchange student, when speaking of American language and customs.

George, who has been here nearly a month, taught himself all the English that he knows and does surprisingly well with it. His constant companion is his pocket "Greek-English" dictionary.

He was born in Pentagii, Greece, where he lived until the age of twelve, at which time his family moved to Athens. He has a slight build, alert dark blue eyes, light brown hair and a very appealing smile.

Has Scholarship Here

During his first year at the University in Athens, he was informed by the president that he had obtained a scholarship to Evansville College. When he first saw the College, George admits that he found it difficult to believe it to be a college; it is so much smaller than those in Europe. But, he said, "Although it is small, it is good. The faculty has excellent men. It is not the size that makes the college, but the quality. I am very satisfied; the students and faculty are good—I cannot express myself."

He is taking the Liberal Arts course and at first intended to carry on with the Pre-Law course that he began in Greece, but encountered so many basic differences that he is changing his major. After completing his course here, he will return to Greece and work for the good of his country. George believes that the study of the American people, their personalities and way of living, is equal in importance to the study of their books.

Women Have More Freedom

One month has not given him sufficient time to form many opinions. He does think, however, that American women have much more freedom than those of Europe. The

spare time American students have also impresses him. In Greece, the students work and go to school at the same time. This leaves little time for them to "have fun." But "have fun" they do, he says, and in much the same manner that we do.

George likes music and enjoys dancing but so far has hesitated to attempt our dances since they are so different from the Greek.

George, who is staying with the Pete Maglaris family, at 40 E. Chandler, feels very much at home here. "Everywhere I went I found positive friends."

Faculty Hears Dr. Buller Talk

"The college counseling program must see that the individual student prepares himself for life outside college," Dr. Francis Buller, director of testing and counseling, told members of the college Faculty Club at their November meeting Wednesday.

"Our main objective," Dr. Buller said, "is to help the student achieve a greater personal development in the main areas of living—mental, physical, social, vocational, aesthetic moral and religious."

He then explained the organization and administration of the counseling program. Included were the steps already taken and those to be taken in giving guidance to more than 1,000 veterans and nearly 500 civilian students.

Freshman Sorority To Sponsor Annual Dance

The Gamma Delta Sorority will sponser its annual semi-formal dance Jan. 25 in the armory from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets will be sold in the form of "bids" for $1.20 a couple. The bids will go on sale about Jan. 11 and can be obtained from any Gamma Delta member or from the President of any of the three sororities.

Janet Roberts is general chairman, Jo Anne Baird is chairman of arrangements and Jo Ann Ritzert is chairman of publicity. Permanent committees will be announced at a later date.

Brazilian Will Appear On International Forum

Eighth Annual "Sweetheart" Dance Is Set

The eighth annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance is scheduled to be given in the Armory on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Four hours of continuous music will be furnished by two local bands, Sy Koennen and Charlie Kroener.

During the Grand March of the evening, a new Phi Zeta Sweetheart will be chosen by a committee of five Phi Zeta alumni. All girls now attending Evansville College are eligible for this title.

After her selection, Paul Schumaker, president, will present her the Phi Zeta Sweethart pin, and all Phi Zetas will sing the Phi Zeta Toast and Sweetheart song.

The present Phi Zeta Sweetheart is Carole Joy Miller, sophomore. Miss Miller has been a college cheerleader for two semesters.

Present plans include decorating the Armory in the Christmas spirit, witb a tree and all traditional trimmings. Tckets may be obtained from any Phi Zeta at $2.40 per couple, tax included. Reservations for tables should be made at the booth in the front hall during assembly periods from Dec. 1 to 15.

Committee For Party Is Named

As a result of a recent survey whicb showed that Evening College students prefer informal parties, Ernest Phelps, Evening College director, has appointed a committee to make arrangements for an all-campus informal party.

In the student poll, conducted by Mr. Pbelps, statistics showed 40.6% of approximately 800 students of Evening College preferred campus parties compared to 37.3% who wanted dances.

Appointed to the committee were faculty member Fred Eilers, Blustrative Engineer at Servel; student members: Eloise Mace, Alma Oberst, Walter Kanzer, and Daniel Quirey. Mr. Phelps and Miss Eleanor Rake will assist the committee.

November 29 was the date set for the party, which will consist of modern dancing, square dancing, and various games to be selected by the committee.

Dr. Hernane Tavares

College Voice Instructor To Be Soloist

Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck, instructor in voice at Evansville College, will be one of four soloists for the nintb annual presentation of the "Messiah," to be given by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society Sunday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Peck received her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She was a pupil of Herbert Witherspoon, New York; Frank LaForge, New York; and Sandor Radonavits, Chicago.

A winner of an Atwater-Kent Radio Audition, she has made many radio appearances over local stations including three years on a 30 minute program for Deaconess Hospital.

Soloist With Choral Groups

A soprano, she has appeared as soloist with many choral groups, such as Columbia University Chorus, the Morningside Chorus of New York City, and with the Iowa State Teachers College Symphony. She has also given recitals throughout Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and New York.

During tbe war, she sang both at Ft. Knox and at the Veteran's Hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky. She has been selected to be soloist with the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra next spring.

Other soloists who will appear in the Fort Wayne presentation are Elsie MacFarlane, contralto, wbo has appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony Orcbestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, Frederic Krueger, leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera Company; and Howard Brown, baritone now affiliated with the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Journalist To Speak Here December 3

Dr. Hernane Tavares To Conduct Panel Discussion

Dr. Hernane Tavares De Sá, Brazilian journalist and lecturer, is scheduled to be the visiting speaker at the third Evansville College International Forum session, Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7:45 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Born in Brazil, Dr. Tavares spent his childhood traveling in Europe and North America wbere his family was in the Brazilian diplomatic service. He was educated in Brazil and received his "Docteur en Médecine" degree from the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Contributes Columns

Since 1941, Dr. Tavares has contributed a column on United States-Brazilian relations, "Brazil-Estados Unidos," to the Jornal de Brasil, a leading Rio de Janerio newspaper. He has also contributed to such American periodicals as The Saturday Review of Literature, the New York Herald-Tribune (Book Section), Asia and the Americas, and The Inter-American.

Dr. Tavares was adviser in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in 1943-44. In conjunction with his duties there, he spent some time working in California with Walt Disney on education films for Latin America. During the summer of 1943, he taught a course on Brazilian Civilization at Mills College, California.

To Hold Panel Discussion

Following Dr. Tavares' address, members of the audience will be given an opportunity to participate in a panel discussion. Those interested in meeting and speaking with Dr. Tavares personally may do so at the Coffee Hour to be given later in the Men's Lounge.

Secretary Finds Surveys Like These "Pet Peeve"

A song writer once penned this optimistic verse: "We'll be so happy witb the little things in life." But, a lot of people probably will agree to this paraphrase: "We get so exasperated with the little things of life." Namely: Pet Peeves.

Here, then, is an abbreviated survey of campus inhabitants whose daily lives are adversely affected by those "little things."

Frank Kincaid: "Waiting . . . waiting for subsistence checks."

Bill Taylor of Marengo: "Women."

Bill Laubscher: "Coeds cracking gum in my ear while we're dancing."

Marjorie Webster: "Surveys like this."

Dr. Grace Kimball: (I didn't ask her but can readily imagine that.. sbe'd say: "Hub-bub in class.")

Miss Gertrude Leich: "Bridge parties."

Norma Lee Dunning: "Busy telephone lines." (She's guilty of keeping tbem busy herself, she admits.)

Marvin Bates: "Conceited people."

Jack Matthews: "Girls who smoke."

Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard: "People who are late for rehearsals."

Glen Stadler: "Waiting! . . . waiting for that new car; a telephone; an electric blanket, and those . . . busses!"

Entertain For Wives Of Married Students

Wives of married students were entertained at a tea by the Faculty Dames last Thursday afternoon. They met at the home of President Hale from 3 to 5 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the tea were Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, and Mrs. Robert Gough, head of social activities at the college.

Hostesses assisting Miss DeLong and Mrs. Gough were Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Nelson Anderson, Mrs. V. C. Bailey, Mrs. R. H. Coleman, Mrs. James DeLong, Mrs. Howard Dill, Mrs. V. W. Maves, Mrs. W. H. Harten, Mrs. Hastings Moore, and Mrs. Harold Lee.

Stocker Is Featured At Double "Y" Dance

Al Stocker and his band are featured at the Double "Y" dance every Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the U.S.O. building at Eighth and Main streets.

The dance formerly held at the Y.W.C.A. has been transferred to the U.S.O. to accommodate larger crowds.

Stags and couples are welcome. The admission fee is 50 cents per person.

MacMillan Speaks To Engineering Club

"Seeger Refrigeration" is the new name adopted by the "Seeger-Sunbeam Corporation," Norman MacMillan, Seeger electrical engineer stated at a meeting of the Engineering club last week.

"The change has been made because the Chicago Appliance Co., makers of electrical appliances, also uses the trade name of Sunbeam," he added.

In his talk, Mr. MacMillan said that engineering is not a specialists field. He emphasized that diversified physics, math, and a knowledge of engineering are necessary in industrial research engineering.

John Sullivan, club prsident, presided over the meeting.

McCoy Attends Registrar's Meet

G. R. McCoy, college registrar, attended the Indiana State Registrar's Association meeting at Purdue University last week.

Program for the day included a discussion of "Problems and Procedures Associated with Veterans in the College" by Robert A. Shaffer, director of the Veterans Guidance Center and assistant dean of students at Indiana University.

Following the talk by Mr. Shaffer, a report on student body studies was made. C. R. Maxam, registrar at Butler University, gave the Transcript Guide report from the American Association of College Registrars.

Also scheduled was a discussion of prepared questions submitted previous to the convention by attending members.

Luncheon was held in the Purdue Memorial Union Building.

D. H. Patterson, advisor to foreign students at Purdue, presented a picture of the "Problems of the Foreign Student with the Registrar" in the afternoon session. An open discussion followed.

Sponsor Blood Donors Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring a blood donors campaign, according to George Clewlow, chairman of tbe campaign.

The purpose of the campaign is to maintain a list of all students and faculty members interested in donating or selling blood to any of the hospitals that need it.

The names of the persons who signed the list that was posted on the bulletin board recently were placed on file at all city hospitals this week.

All people interested in having their names placed on file in the hospitals as professional blood donors should contact Mr. Clewlow or any member of the Alpha Phi Omega. There will also be a list of donors posted on the bulletin board.

Dr. Shockley To Speak

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English Department, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Secretarial Club of Servel Tuesday evening, Dec. 3.

"Trends in English Useage," is Dr. Shockley's tentative subject.

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A College Education

What is a College Education?

A wise man said recently that a college education was one of the few things that people paid for and then tried their best to keep from getting.

In view of the current rush on the part of GI's and others to get into college, and presumably to get this education, it seems pertinent to discuss what it is they are seeking; or, what it is that is being offered them for their and the Government's money. Here is one man's opinion.

An education can be divided into two main parts, that which comes from books, and that which comes from other sources. Both are equally important, and neither is worth anything without the other.

STUDENTS WHO receive all "A"s but who are social misfits and do not participate in group affairs, either actively or as a spectator, are very seldom useful to either themselves or to anyone else. Likewise, leaders in popularity and in activities who make D's or worse, in their academic work seldom succeed in earning more than a mediocre living, if they have to earn a living. Nor are members of either group particularly happy in their daily lives, except on the surface.

That there are exceptions is obvious, since there are a good many men and women who have attained their ambitions without having gone to college at all. For the most part, however, their ambitions were not very high, or else it took them a long time And many of them have regretted that they did not go to college.

It takes both parts of an education to make a well-rounded individual, which is what a college education is for.

AT EVANSVILLE, we say that the college aims to teach the individual both how to live and how to earn a living. One is practically useless without the other. Contentment is the ultimate goal of most people, and it is difficult to achieve without at least enough money to live on, and equally difficult if the person with money does not know what to do with himself or how to get along with others. If either is true for a given individual, that person cannot be a useful member of society or a good citizen, nor will he find happiness for more than moments at a time. And that kind is not real happiness.

Through a college education, one should expect to acquire the qualities that make the right kind of individual for our civilization. What the student will get out of his education only as much as he puts in it. Which explains why some college graduates are not educated people.

These qualities include initiative, dependability, resourcefulness, integrity, recognition of the rights of others, unselfishness, ability to think for oneself, sympathy, and willingness to fight for what is right and against what is wrong. There are other qualities, but these will do for examples.

IT HAS BEEN said, by people who should know better, that these things cannot be acquired in college, that if young men and women do not have them when they come as freshmen, they never will. If that were true, we could substitute libraries and correspondence schools for colleges and have the same results.

That is obviously not true. But it is equally obvious that those qualities do not come out of books, although there is one, the Bible, which discusses most of them, directly or indirectly. It has been agreed by the majority of the leaders of our country that a knowledge of the Bible is essential for the well-educated person.

Since our premise states that those qualities do not come from books, it follows as a practical matter that the student must get much of his education outside the classroom since most teachers confine their classroom hours pretty much to strictly "academic" work, in the accepted sense of the word. That is usually necessary, but it is equally necessary that education include more.

SPACE AND the topic preclude a discussion of how to get a college education, as distinct from what goes to make up that education. Suffice it to say that responsibility for a student's becoming "educated" rest equally upon the student and the teacher. Neither can do much without the help of the other, just as education is not worth much without both its component parts.

Faculty Wives Honor Mrs. E.V.K. At Party

Evansville College faculty wives will be guests at a farewell party tonight for Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, wife of Dr. Van Keuren, former English department head at the college.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Dean Long and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted.

Dr. Van Keuren resigned here recently to accept a position as Chairman of the Humanities Division of the University of Illinois Undergraduate Center at Chicago. Mrs. Van Keuren and children will join him soon.

Timberwolf . . By Chuck Palmisano

WE ARE ALMOST afraid to write another column about dreams but we can't resist telling you one we had the other night.

Do you know about that beautiful two-tone Packard club coupe that has been parked on Main Street for the past month or so? The Shriners are giving it away at their circus Saturday night. We have two tickets on it and so has Ray Franks. We've agreed that the other may use the car when one of us wins it.

Mr. Franks has a big celebration planned for Saturday night. It will include every ginmill in three states. He says one of us must remain in the car at all times — just to keep some passers-by from getting dirt on a fender — or something.

That was what our dream was about. The big, beautiful Packard. We drove it out to school. We must have driven it, because we were behind the wheel when it glided up to the main entrance. The first person to greet us was Dr. Hale.

"Timberwolf," said the good doctor, "we are mighty proud to have you enrolled at E. C."

"Thank you, Dr. Hale," we said modestly, as we brushed a couple of Chrysler-owners from a fender.

A welcoming committee of Dean McKown, Mr. Olmsted, Coach Ping and the Field Marshal presented us with a nosegay of roses which we draped across the hood of The Car. Fulford lead the entire group with a loud, "T I M-B E R W O L F."

The nine Timberwolf Beauties posed for photographs seated on the back bumper, with a total of 27 inches of knee showing. Mr. Johnson presented us with the key to The Crescent office.

And then a deep hush settled over the campus as the student body stood at attention, and with emotion dripping from every note, sang, "All Hail to Packard Automobile."

We brushed tears from our eyes as we loaded the Timberwolf Beauties in the back seat and headed for Kentucky. We conveniently ran out of gas just in back of Dade Park. Then one particularly lovely Beauty whispered in our ear, "I love you." We turned to her, extended an arm—

And then we woke up, dressed, and caught the 7:15 bus to work.

HOLLYWOOD, THAT fabulous land of make-believe, has stolen another one of our ideas. We hadn't mentioned the idea, of course, but we surely thought of it before they did. And now they are using it. It makes us wonder, sometimes, what we could do with a few million bucks at our disposal.

The idea is a new camera technique. Robert Montgomery, now an actor-director-producer, is using it in his new picture, "Lady in the Lake." It's a mystery story based on our boy Raymond Chandler's novel of the same name.

As you all know, the present movie shows scenes to the audience as if each movie-goer were an invisible spectator on the site. The new idea changes that. You will see the action through the eyes of the hero, in this case, Mr. Montgomery.

When the heroine makes love she doesn't kiss Mr. Montgomery. She kisses the camera; so it appears she is kissing the screen or the person watching the movie. The only time the hero appears is when his reflection is caught in a mirror or window.

You will see Mr. Montgomery's hands when he lights a cigarette. You'll see people looking straight into the camera, just as if they were talking to you. In other words, you will be the hero in the movie.

We first conceived the idea about five years ago. We liked it but didn't tell anyone. They put people in institutions for talking like that, unless the person has a million bucks to back him up. We are glad that someone with influence thought of it because we have always wanted to see how it would look. The pic will probably be released sometime within the next six months.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Dr. Anselm Strauss, professor of Sociology at Indiana University, recently conducted a survey among 378 married, or engaged, college students to determine what characteristics their "Ideal" possessed.

Prof. Strauss stated that looks were so unimportant that more men and women would disqualify a prospective mate because of different religious and political views rather than physical appearance.

Only 59 per cent of the questioned persons reported that their mates were identical, or close, to their physical ideal. However, 73 per cent said that their mates were identical, or close, to their ideal of personality. It's personality, not looks, that determines the type of mate for which college students are searching.

Hats off to the freshmen of Alabama College! In a document presented to the college president for safe keeping in the archives of the college, the following principles were listed:

"Be It Resolved: That scholarship at Alabama College will not suffer by our presence but will profit by it. That we will uphold the ideals and traditions of this college and strive to promote their development to even higher standards. And we pledge ourselves to see that the next half-century shall be greater and more useful to our American society and to the world than was the last."

The Alabama freshmen are to be commended for their ingenuity and initiative.

Geochemistry is now being offered at Penn State College. It is believed that this is the first college in the country to offer training in this new science. Geochemistry has as its purpose the study of the laws of distribution of mineral elements in the earth and will aid in the prospecting and in developing of hidden mineral reserves.

The coming Indiana-Purdue football game prompted the appearance of this nign on an I. U. bulletin board:

"For Sale, Two tickets to the Indiana-Purdue game. All reasonable offers will be rejected."

E. C. On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

Happy turkey day fellow E. C. students, and may all of your little tummies be crammed full of good things to eat this Thanksgiving.

* * *

Mrs. Geneveve Hays Peck, lyric soprano on the Evansville College music staff, was guest soloist on the "Evansville College On the Air" program broadcast over WEOA last Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Her program was comprised of "Manella Mia," "Blackbirds Song," "Dawn," "Sages," and "Benediction."

* * *

"Evansville College on the Air" presented "A Visit to the Evansville Museum of Fine Arts" last Friday at 9:30 a.m., over the Henderson, Ky., station.

James Gatlin, freshman, directed the production in collaboration with Miss Emily Wilson, college art instructor. Students of the Radio Speech class participated in the performance.

Script news included information on the annual art exhibit now being shown at the museum and on the "Early Evansville Exhibit" to be shown the first two weeks of February under the chairmanship of Mrs. James L. Shouse.

* * *

"DEAN HUDSON and his 17-piece Musicraft Recording Band, currently appearing five nights weekly over the coast to coast ABC network from 11:35 p.m. until midnight and also heard on the world famous Treasury Star parade at 12:30 p. m. the last few Saturdays, will be brought to Evansville for all of you students to hear and see in person at the Coliseum December 3.

Dean is also playing at the world famous Roseland Ballroom, in New York and will leave there the 24th for this attraction. He is being brought to Evansville by! Yours Truly.

* * *

Strong possibility that the Shaeffer Pen Company would have a new network program on the air after the first of the year was shown here Friday. The deal which is tentative, calls for the pen company to sponsor a show built around the exploits of members of the Adventurers' club, national organization of men who have had interesting and dangerous experiences as explorers, etc. Show would start early in January.

Student Poems Are Accepted By N. P. A.

Prentice P. Douglas, junior, and Harry Wilder, freshmen, have had poems accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, according to Dennis Hartman, association secretary.

The poems, "Insight" by Douglas, and "A Metaphysician Meditates" by Wilder, will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. They were selected from works submitted by students from colleges throughout the nation in a recent contest.

The Anthology is a compilation of poetry judged the best of those entered.

World's Oyster . . . . . By Glen Stadler

TENGYEUH, CHINA. Thanksgiving Day, 1936 — Al Kramm and I arrived in this Southwestern China city after a 125-mile trek from Bhamo, Burma. We hiked over the age-old trail which later will become the Western section of the Burma road. Luckily, we didn't have any trouble with the Kachin natives, or the Lolos. I guess we're just lucky.

And, after that terrific meal we had a couple of hours ago, I'm not mad at anybody. Even those 300 miles of trail over 12,000-foot mountains and across the Salween and Mekong rivers ahead of us don't seem at all foreboding. Things like that pale into insignificance after fourteen courses of luscious Chinese food with all the trimmings.

THIS WAS THE FIRST American Thanksgiving dinner ever served here in Tengyeuh. In fact, I guess no one had ever hard of our American custom until we arrived the other day. We just happened to mention it to our British and Danish hosts, who passed the word along to the Chinese mayor and they did the rest. Chinese hospitality is wonderful. The British and the Danes are the only other white men here. They're custom officials employed by the Chinese government.

The dinner began early in the afternoon with delicacies from Scotland, shipped to Rangoon, then up the Irrawaddy to Bhamo, and by mule-caravan to Tengyeuh. They were duly appreciated, as were the courses which followed.

There were sweet and sour pork, egg rolls, boneless chicken, pressed duck, to mention only a few items. At the table I sat next to the Mayor's wife, and due to my relative inefficiency with chopsticks, kept bumping my elbow into her ribs at crucial moments. But, with true Chinese hospitality, she'd pick the food off her silk robe and smile sweetly.

SHE SPOKE ENGLISH, although she'd never been out of China. She wondered how New York looked. I took pity on her ignorance of the world and went into a long explanation of what an automobile looked like. She was very polite about it all, even when she almost knocked me off my chair by the simple announcement that she and His Honor had a car.

How? I wanted to know. There are no motor roads in this part of China. There will be in a few years when the Burma roads cuts through, but not yet. She explained that they had a new Chevvy brought in, piece by piece, from Bhamo. The pieces were carried by coolies over that rugged 125-mile trail.

"Yes," she said, "we finally got it put together. But then . . ."

"Then, what?"

"Well, there are only one or two streets in which it'll fit, and no roads. Anyway, it broke down a couple of years ago and we decided we didn't need it anyway."

As the meal progressed, Al and I learned that the Englishman had brought in a 40-ton safe over the mountains. They had to hire 200 coolies to do the job. Eight were killed when the safe slipped on a narrow mountain pass.

THOSE MOUNTAINS are dangerous. So are the natives. I told of trying to take a picture of some Kachin women. "Just as I was about to snap the shutter, a wild-eyed man came charging down the trail. Al and I . . ."

"What did you do?" asked the Mayor's wife.

"Ran like the devil."

"You did exactly the right thing." She looked at us, knowingly. "Otherwise we never would have known about America's Thanksgiving Day."

A big hunk of wild turkey stuck right in the middle of my throat.

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

A CHINK IN OUR ARMOUR

Two thousand years ago Julius Caesar wrote back from Britain that cavalry was useless against infantry formations. Yet the Roman Empire fell to mounted barbarians.

When Henry's bowmen mowed down the French knights at Agincourt, military men said that cavalry was through as a modern weapon Nevertheless, mounted troops have figured prominently ever since.

The development of the pike and musket was supposed to spell the end of mounted warfare but the history of Marlboro and the Thirty Years War show otherwise.

CAVALRY SHOULD, theoretically, have been slaughtered during the Civil War by the accuracy and volume of massed fire power — but the exploits of Forrest, Morgan, Stuart, and Sheridan stand out in a blaze of glory in the story of the War Between the States.

It was Sheridan who administered the coup de grace to the Army of Northern Virginia when he took his cavalry completely around the Confederates, destroying railroads, canals, and supplies and feeding men and horses for two weeks in hostile territory, operating completely without support and with only such equipment as could be carried by the individual trooper. And all this in the miserable, muddy, biting weather of March, 1865.

In 1914 the Germans failed to reach Paris only because of one thing — the von Schliefen Plan called for plenty of cavalry on the right flank. The cavalry was, stupidly enough, massed in the center. The right wing of the army, devoid of the mobility of mounted troops, bogged down at the Marne. Conditions thereafter were not conducive to cavalry action and except where the fighting was in the open, such as Arabia where Lawrence's swift riding Moslems made fools of a modern Turkish force, the "yellow legs" stayed in barracks.

Unfortunately the War Department went hogwild on the subject of armour during the 1930's and came to the erroneous conclusion that tanks could do everything that a horse could do. As a consequence, the four cavalry divisions of the army were mechanized and became, in fact, a group of units unfit for anything execept desert fighting.

LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT. A tank is a mighty useful thing at times but it is entirely dependent upon support. An isolated tank is a dead duck. It can cut across fields and climb in and out of ditches, true, and it carries a big gun, also true, but it is practically blind and what is more important, IT IS ALSO ENTIRELY DEPENDENT UPON ITS FUEL SUPPLY.

Remember when Patton's Third Army drove deep into France — and had to stop for lack of fuel until it was joined by supporting supply units? Remember how Rommel and Wavell fought it out in Africa and one of the chief factors of the maneuvering was the necessity of maintaining elaborate supply trains to feed the thirsty armoured divisions?

Remember how Rundstedt cracked the French center in 1940 with his armour and then split the allied forces with a drive all the way to Abbeville? Rundstedt knew his armour as well, if not better than any modern soldier. His tanks were commanded by Rommel and Guderian, both first rate fighters. Yet, when the break through was made — when he had established a clear "Durchbruchstellung" through the French — he made the swiftest, most efficient use of the opportunity — with 15 DIVISIONS OF HORSE CAVALRY. And that cavalry didn't stop until it reached the North Sea.

THE RUSSIANS have strong cavalry forces while ours are negligible. In fact, I am informed we have LESS THAN ONE DIVISION.

There is a very good chance that the arena of the next war will be either Manchuria or the Middle East, both areas being wonderful cavalry country and completely unfavorable for tanks. In this terrain we could very easily be defeated by mounted troops.

We must not neglect our Armoured Forces any more than we can afford to neglect any other arm or service. However, the old Field Marshal goes on record right here and now as calling for a good strong cavalry force, too.

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Thanksgiving

IN COMMON WITH EVERYONE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, WE IN EVANSVILLE HAVE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR, THIS YEAR ABOVE ALL OTHERS. BUT WE IN EVANSVILLE HAVE ALSO TO BE THANKFUL FOR OUR OWN COLLEGE AND ITS INTIMATE RELATIONS WITH THE CITY. NOT ONLY HAS IT PROVIDED TRAINED AND EDUCATED PEOPLE FOR OUR BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM, BUT THIS YEAR IT HAS GONE FURTHER THAN SHOULD BE EXPECTED OF ANY COLLEGE TO TAKE CARE OF ALL OUR QUALIFIED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE APPLIED. IN PARTICULAR, IT HAS EXPANDED BEYOND ALL REASONABLE LIMITS TO ACCOMMODATE OUR SERVICEMEN SO THAT THEY MAY RECEIVE THE EDUCATION THAT WE AS A NATION ARE SO GLAD TO GIVE THEM IN PARTIAL PAYMENT FOR WHAT THEY HAVE DONE FOR US.

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PURPLE ACES' 1946 PIGSKIN PANORAMA

PIX FOOTBALL REVIEW FOR 1946. — Top row, left to right is a tense scene showing a crowd of Evansville students witnessing the Homecoming game. If you take a close look you may find a face that so closely resembels your own, that it is. Tommy Turner, the fiery little Evansville guard that broke his leg in the first scrimmage game this fall, can be seen on the extreme left watching the game.

* * * *

Next photo, captured by our photographer, shows the crowning of Miss Elnora Dyson as Football Queen and the player (38) doing the honors is Captain Walter Bailey.

* * * *

Pictured in the center is Bill Hicks, football King of the Evansville College Purple Aces. This 200 pound guard has been a block of granite in the E.C. forward wall. Bill also played a great game for his Uncle Sam in the recent war and hung up quite a record. He twice received the PURPLE HEART, also three battle stars for the Tarawa, Saipan and Okinawa campaigns.

* * * *

In the following picture is the Evansville College band, under the direction of Wesley Shepherd, all decked out in their new black and gold uniforms. They were forming the letters E.C. to represent Evansville College.

* * * *

The photo on the extreme upper right catches Coach Don Ping with a very serious expression on his face as he watches the game with Southern Illinois Normal at Bosse Field. Others visible on the picture are Noble Hart sitting on the players bench with his collar turned up. You may recognize the officer in the extreme right corner as Chuck Hoover. Officer Hoover is best remembered as a heckler of opposing players during the 3-1 league baseball season.

* * * *

Bottom row, left to right — This pictures Bob Hawkins (50) booting the point through rights that gave the Aces a 14 to 13 verdict over Indiana State. This play spelled doom for the Sycamores because less than a minute remained in the game after Hawkins kicked. The State player (11) made a desperate effort to thwart the conversion, but Hermie Will eliminated him from the play with a neat block. If you observe closely you can see the pigskin in mid air by the player's (11) helmet. The Toe has made 16 conversions in 19 tries and rumors are that he may be selected for the Little All-American.

* * * *

The next picture was also taken at Terre Haute. Here Delmar Pickels is packing the leather with his head down, driving like a truck straight toward our photographer. Those two state men, No. 32 and 76, must have put the brakes on Mr. Pickels because the photographer lived to develop these action shots.

* * * *

The following scene depicts grid action in the homecoming battle with Southern Illinois. The player you see taking a swan dive with the ball is Captain Bailey going over for the first of three Evansville touchdowns. No. 60 of the Maroons looks as if he is preparing to catch the booming Bailey. Lying on the ground near the goal line is Hawkins (50) and the lad resting on top the massive Ace tackle is Gene Logel.

* * * *

In the lower right hand Corner we see Jack Crouch (9) galloping 27 yards on an end-around reverse to the Carbondale 19 yard line. Logel (52) is running interference for Crouch and Bailey (38) is also detected leading the way.

Photographer was Mitchell Weinstock.

Eyes Of Evansville Point To Turkey Day Game

Northern Illinois Given Slight Edge Over Aces

The eyes of all Evansville football fans will be on Don Ping's Purple gridders tomorrow afternoon when they clash with Northern Illinois in a Turkey day tussle at Reitz Bowl.

Evansville completed its season schedule Saturday a week ago by tieing Arkansas State 6-6, but College officials and a representative from the Illinois school met here last Tuesday afternoon and agreed to extend the schedule to include the holiday classic.

DeKalb clinched the championship of the Illinois conference by defeating Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale two weeks ago, 10 to 0, in a driving rain. Both teams were undefeated in the conference prior to this game.

The Huskies are touted as possessing a powerful line than averages 22 pounds from end to end. They were the first team to hold the offensive minded Southen Illinois scoreless.

The Maroons scored on Evansville. The two teams played on an even keel until the final period when the Aces tallied twice to win, 21 to 7.

Northern Illinois has averaged 21 points per game this season while holding the opposition scoreless in all but three occasions this season.

Included among the Invador's victims are the Aurora Clippers, a pro team.

DeKalb and Evansville both engaged Illinois Wesleyan this season. The Huskies defeated the itans by a 20 to 0 score on October 19, two weeks later the Aces won over the same squad 20 to 6.

George G. Evans is Athletic Director and football coach at the Illinois College. In 1945 the Huskies won 4 and lost 3 in football. In the basketball department they won 11 and lost 8 in the season.

Across The FIELD

ACES TO WIN

Well now that the smoke has finally cleared, it is official that the Purple Aces are going to bid for their seventh win of the season in a Turkey Day game with DeKalb.

Evansville high schools slipped up when they were making out the 1946 football schedule and failed to schedule a Thanksgiving classic.

Local fans have expressed the opinion that Thanksgiving day minus a football game is like Christmas without Santa Claus.

The Turkey Day game will mean a great deal of publicity and prestige for Evansville College because of its spectator appeal.

The only recompence the players have for two additional weeks of practice lies in the opportunity it gives the Aces to close the 1946 season with a victory and make up for the 6-6 upset title with Arkansas State on Saturday a week ago.

A glance at the season record and strength of the two squads would indicate that it will be a nip and tuck battle.

The Huskies have enjoyed a very successful campaign and will probably be inspired to win. The Dekalb forward wall matches the Aces pound for pound, averaging slightly over 200.

Pre-game dopsters are picking DeKalb to be the winner, but here's predicting the Aces won't disappoint the overflow crowd that is expected to push its way into the Hilltop bowl.

On The HARDWOOD

By DENZEL REED

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Don Ping and his Purple eleven will wind up the most successful football season in the history of the college and five days later, Coach Arad McCutchan's hardwood five opens the basketball season against Southeast Missouri State Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Like Ping, Coach McCutchan also had the largest turnout of talent in the 25 years of basketball at Evansville College.

Among the 40 odd aspirants are four returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Morgan Jones, Adren Keener, Paul Scott and Harold Stubbs.

Jones was second high scorer on last year's squad with 240 points, he is a junior and plays guard on the team. Keener is a forward, scored 124 points last year while alternating at center and forward. Scott played in the pivot spot last year and scored 114 points; he is 6' 4", comes from Terre Haute and is a sophomore. Ex-Centralite Harold Stubbs is a guard and scored 116 points on last year's team.

New comers to this year's squad are: Jack Ryan, Don Whitehead, Bob Kohlmeyer and Paul Kiefer at forward. Andy Collins and Dick Gorben are the leading candidates for the center position. Robert Smith, Jack Matthews, Jim Barnett, Broc Jerrel and Tommy Tucker are guards. These are the boys Coach McCutchan picked as his probable starting line-up for the campaign.

Ryan played three games with the Aces last year after returning from the service and will probably see plenty of action at forward this year.

Whitehead has the top college experience of any man on the team. He played for the University of Kentucky one year, with two years of service ball, one with Bowling Green, Ohio and the other with Rensselar Poly of New York.

Kohlmeyer is a freshman from Central where he played three years for Coach Glen Bretz's cagers.

Paul Kieffer comes from Fort Branch with four years of basketball in high school.

Gorben was a regular for the Aces before entering the service. He was captain of the Reitz Panthers in 1943.

Collins is the big boy on the team; he stands 6' 6" and is shooting for the center spot.

Smith comes from Winslow and was listed as one of the state's leading scorers during his high school career. "Red" should add a lot of scoring punch to the Aces offensive this year.

Jerrel and Matthews made all-state for Bosse two years in a row and were both members of the Bulldog state champs in 1944-45.

Barnett played for George Washington University before getting the call from Uncle Sam.

Tucker comes from Boonville and played guard with Collins. They were called "the big and little' of Warrick County.

W.A.A. Bowling Team To Be In State Tourney

A special Women's Athletic Association Bowling team will be formed to compete in a state-wide intercollegiate tourney to be held sometime next month, Ida Stieler, faculty sponsor of the group has announced.

Since the team will be representative of the college ratber tban of any particular organization, all women are eligible even if they bowl on a college league team. Everyone interested is asked to contact Miss Stieler at her office in the Women's Gym for further information.

Selm Is Second Team Net Coach

It was announced that Harold Selm will assist McCutchan by coaching the second team. The seconds are as follows: Paul Ellert, Gene Reinhart, Manford Marrow, Jack Jenkins, Richard Arensman at forwards. Russ Day, Bento Chenault and Alfred Ruck, at center with Paul Schmidt, Don Howard, Joe Hafale, Wayne Norrick, and Hargis Hafale at guards.

The second team will play a preliminary game before all of the college home games this season and also engage various independent teams in the city.

It was back in 1940-41 season, when Selm, who was then the assistant under Bill Slyker, former Ace mentor, was called into the armed forces.

With the exception of many new faces, there are no strange surroundings here to Selm, who graduated from Evansville in 1939. During his college career Selm was an outstanding athlete, lettering four years in basketball and three in football. He kas awarded the Gamma Epsilon Sigma award in basketball and the meritous Kiwanis award in football. In his senior year he was captain of both the football and the basketball team, an honor bestowed upon very few E.C. athletes.

Calendar

Thanksgiving Day
p.m.
2:00—Northern Illinois vs. Aces—Reitz Bowl

Friday, November 29
p.m.
8:00—Evening College party T-Hut

Monday, December 2
a.m.
11:00—Faculty — 303 Newman Club — 301
p.m.
7:30—Accounting Club — Men's Lounge

Tuesday, December 3
a.m.
11:00—Underclass assembly, Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sá
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma —Theta Sigma
7:45—International Forum, Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sá — auditorium

Wednesday, December 4
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass assembly, Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sá
p.m.
5-7—A.E.C. dinner — T-Hut

Thursday, December 5
a.m.
11:00—S.C.A. — 301

Aces Open Net Season At Southeast Missouri

Coach Arad McCutchan and his his 1947-1948 edition of the Evansville College Purple Aces will open their basketball season next Tuesday night against the Southeastern Missouri Teachers at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

The first home game of the season is Friday, December 5th against the Greyhounds of Indiana Central. All Evansville home games will be played in the Armory.

This will be the first time since 1942 that Evansville has met a Southeastern Missouri quintet. The Aces have played Cape three times in the past, defeating them in 1940, 52 to 43, in 1941, 50 to 29, and dropping a 55 to 45 decision in 1942.

The game with Indiana Central will be the seventh in a series of games which began in 1923. Evansville has won five of the previous six games including two victories over the Greyhounds last year by scores of 52 to 33 and 53 to 43.

Four members of this year's squad saw action against the Greyhounds last season. Morgan Jones, speedy guard, contributed twenty-two points in the two Purple victories. Adrian Keener was responsible for ten points, Hal Stubbs counted eight markers and Paul Scott pitched in three baskets to help defeat the up-staters.

Coach McCutchan has been drilling two different combinations in prepartion for the opening games and as yet is undecided which outfit to start. Whitehead, Ryan, Kohlmeyer, Kiefer, Collins, Matthews and Smith have been working with one unit and Keener, Stubbs, Scott, Grobin, Barnett, Jerrel, Jones and Tucker comprise the other.

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Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 6, 1946 — No. 11

BMOCs TO BE HONORED BY DANCE

Buthod Will Try To Win Scholarship

Student Of Law Now Studying At Indiana U.

James Buthod has been chosen as the Evansville College candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, Dr. Wade David announced this week. "It is quite an honor," Dr. David said, "to be nominated."

Mr. Buthod, a graduate of last June and at present a student in the Indiana University Law School, returned last Fall, after serving three years in the Army Air Corps as a navigator, to complete his college education.

Past Philo President

While a student here, he was president of Pi Epsilon Phi, a Crescent feature writer, several times named to the Dean's List, and was chosen a Campus Notable in his senior year.

To Compete With Other Indiana Students

Mr. Buthod will compete with candidates from other Indiana colleges. The winner will be tried against other winners in the district, which includes approximately eight states. The winner of this final contest will be admitted to the university at Oxford, England, in October. 1947.

This is the first time since 1939 that these scholarships have been offered and the first time that Evansville College has been represented. Forty-eight scholarships will be awarded to United States students this year and next.

Age Limits Changed

Normally candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 25, but this year candidates who would have been eligible in any year since 1939 will be allowed to compete, provided that they have had at least one year of military or civilian war service. Marriage is no longer a bar.

Profs Attend ACPRA Meet

James G. Johnson, Public Relations director, and Clarence Edwards, debate coach and speech professor, left yesterday to attend the sixth district meeting of the American College Public Relations Association.

Program topics include "Professional Techniques," which deals with public relations, "How to Use Special Media," "Reaching the Adult Public," "How to Serve the Press and Radio," and "Radio Public Relations."

The organization, of which Mr. Johnson has been a member for many years, is meeting today and tomorrow in the Sinton Hotel in Cincinnati.

College Housing Units Completed

Work on College Courts, the campus housing project, has been completed and all units are ready for occupancy, Harold Selm, housing manager, has announced.

Twenty-one of the four-room apartments are now occupied and the remaining apartments are expected to be filled by the end of the week. The apartments are rented furnished and include two bed-rooms, dining room, kitchen, and a bath.

Construction of the metal barracks was begun last July when material was received from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, through the Federal Works Administration. Furnishing for the project were also received through the FWA from material in storage here.

College To Install New P. A. System

Evansville College will have a new public address system installed in the auditorium within the next week, according to Ralph Olmstead, executive secretary of the college.

"The system is to be the best that can be had, and is being put in by "Listen, Inc." of Evansville. We are trying to install a system natural in tone and quality," Mr. Olmsted said. "There will be six speakers located at various points in the auditorium."

The best microphone available will be installed on the stage, as well as a control panel backstage. The system is to be installed as a permanent fixture in the auditorium, Mr. Olmsted stated.

A temporary system was installed for the assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday, while the amplifier is being shipped from New York.

Alice Marble, Former Net Champ, Will Appear In Assemblies Here

Alice Marble, nationally known tennis star, now touring the country and speaking to various colleges and organizations, will address the student body at the regular assembly periods on Dec. 10 and 11.

Miss Marble has selected "The Will To Win" as the subject of her talk.

Her philosophy is "Want to do a thing? Tell yourself that you can do it and get in the game to win. Pretty soon you'll have the thing at match point, and you'll come through to a successful finish."

Started Playing At 15

After she started playing tennis at the age of 15, she entered a tournament six months later and won the Golden Gate Championship.

A severe sun stroke and a state of exhaustion sent Miss Marble back to her San Francisco home after winning a tournament of 108 games in one day. In 1934, still very weak and ill, she entered action again in Paris—and quickly collapsed. She went back home—and her doctors almost despaired of full recovery. She was sent to Palm Springs, where, after a lapse of months she became the forgotten girl of tennis.

She began a comeback that was as amazing as it was quick. Her first year back in tennis, she won her first national title. In 1939, she was voted the outstanding woman athlete by the Associated Press poll.

During the war, Alice Marble was appointed a special assistant in the physical fitness department of the OCD, and worked for several months in the preparation of a program for improving health among young Americans.

Interested In Youth

She has always been interested in the development of youth and on her lecture tour she gives generously of her time in assisting in physical fitness programs, according to her manager. Recently she has been associated with the public relations department of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps.

Miss Marble thinks tennis is definitely a women's game. She reports that men are apt to go too far with the game and miss their opportunity to make a better livelihood.

"Tennis is a wonderful emotional outlet—don't forget that. It gives the shy ones a chance to shine. I've seen some of the worst shrinking violets play beautiful, spectacular games," she says.

Many of the sports creations designed by Alice Marble and her teachers, Miss Eleanor Tennant, noted tennis coach, are being displayed by leading shops in Hollywood and New York, and have been judged by experts as paramount in such attire.

Designs Own Costumes

The champion began designing her own court costumes at the beginning of her career. Finding that her own creations met with such enthusiastic approval during her tours in Europe, she returned to New York and devoted her spare time to creating tailored cloths for sports wear.

Miss Marble will have dinner with invited members of the W.A.A. one evening next week at the T-Hut. She will be available for short individual talks with students after assemblies.

Brazil Is Discussed By Foreign Speaker In Forum

"Brazil is opening one of the last unexplored frontiers in the world," said Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sá, third International Forum speaker, Tuesday, in the college Auditorium.

Speaking on the general topic "Brazil Opens the West," Dr. Tavares outlined the current Brazilian settlement project, which will have far-reaching effects on the present displaced persons problem in Europe and on the development of air transportation in the Western Hemisphere.

He explained that the project was the outgrowth of one of the nation's vital problems — the tendency, as in all South American countries, of persons to migrate from rural areas to the cities. As a result, the majority of Brazil's 45 million population live in an area known as the costal belt, which extends from the Guianas to Uruguay and inland only 100 miles.

Modern Cities

"The cities within that area are among the most modern in the world, but scarcely beyond the limits of these cities can be found conditions of poverty and distress that have not changed in three centuries.

"The Brazilian government," he continued, "realizing that the prosperity of any country depends upon the development of its agricultural and natural resources as well as the wealth of its cities, organized the Central Brazil Foundation.

"This Foundation was chartered a tract of land beginning at the Amazon River, crossing the heart of Brazil, and ending near Sau Paulo in the south. It was given full autonomy to use whatever material and resources, and engage all persons, necessary to develop the land.

Direct Air Route

While planning its project, he said "the Federation found that its land crossed that part of Brazil which provides the most direct air route from the central part of the United States to the great cities of South America. This route, however, had never been used because commercial planes are not allowed to travel over great distances of land which no air ports, and air lines took the longer route around the bulge of Brazil.

"Therefore, the Federation decided that in the development of it's central area it would be advantageous to integrate an air route into the development of its territory.

"The first step in this project was to send an expedition to chart the area, most of which was previously unexplored. Consequently, in December of 1943, a party composed of Indian scouts, scientists, technicians, and engineers left Sao Paulo. It was given three years to reach the Amazon, building on the way towns and airports which were to form the nucleus for future emigrations.

Constructed Three Towns

"The expedition," Dr. Tavares reported, "is now within about 200 miles of its destination. It has, within the past three years, constructed three towns. The first of these was established about 500 miles inland on the Parana River. It already has a population of over 6,000 and one of the largest and most modern airports in the Western Hemisphere. Among its industries are a sugar refinery, a tannery, and a shipyard.

"On the Rio del Morte, about 600 miles further inland, the second town and airport were constructed. This town now has a population of 600 and a thriving lumber industry. A third town is being developed between that point and the Amazon.

To Admit 100,000 Refugees

Dr. Tavares stated that the Brazilian government is planning to admit 100,000 European refugees within the next six months. Most of them will be settled in the southern coastal region. However, one thousand families, plus an equal number of native Brazilians, will be given land within the newly opened area. These are expected to be the vanguard of the emigrants who will develop the agricultural possibilities of "inner" Brazil.

In conclusion, Dr. Tavares said that the Central Brazilian project, the new air route, and the four million immigrants Brazil hopes to admit within the next decade would be the vital factor in developing western Brazil.

Worked With Walt Disney

Dr. Tavares, noted Brazilian journalist and lecturer, was an adviser in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in 1943-44. In conjuction with his duties there, he spent some time working in California with Walt Disney on educational films for Latin America. During the summer of 1943, he taught a course on Brazilian Civilization at Mills College, California.

Since 1941, Dr. Tavares has contributed a column on United States Brazilian relations, "Brazil-Estados Unidos," to the Jorn de Brasil, a leading Rio de Janerio newspaper.

Next International Forum speaker will be Dr. Giovanni Stepanow, Italian philosopher and art critic. Dr. Sepanow will speak January 14.

Newman Club Plans Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club of Evansville College has planned a Communion Breakfast for Sunday, Dec. 8. The Breakfast will be preceded by a Mass in the Assumption Cathedral with Bishop Grimmelsman as celebrant.

Breakfast will follow in the Assumption Auditorium at 10:20. Bishop Grimmelsman will be the speaker.

All Newman Club members, their wives and husbands are invited. Reservations were due Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. Those in charge of reservations were Mary Hormuth, Norma Caufield, Fred Barron, Bill Schaefer, and Jim Lewis.

Son Born To Edwards

A son, Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards on Nov. 21 at Welborn Baptist Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, four and a half ounces, at birth.

Mr. Edwards is debate coach and speech instructor at Evansville College.

"Eager Heart" To Be Given

The twenty-first annual production of "Eager Heart" will be given by the music department and Thespians of Evansville College Sunday, Dec. 15, in two performances, 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This mystery play, from old monastic writers, arranged by A. M Buckton, is given by special permission from the Eager Heart Co., London, England, with certain restrictions insuring that it will be performed during Advent or Epiphany-tide. No names of performers are given and no photographs of the production are taken.

New Cast

It is the custom on the campus for members of the cast to continue each year in their parts until graduation. This year the cast is entirely new. There will be a different Mother and Child, which are played by a faculty wife and baby, for each of the two productions.

The music is taken from Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Corelli's Pastorial Symphony, and traditional carols by the choir, solo voices, and strings.

Produced In England

Each year at this season, the play is produced in Great Hall, Church House, Westminster, England by special permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Because of limited seating capacity in the college auditorium, tickets are issued, without charge, for each performance. These may be obtained at the College bookstore.

Eight To Participate In Debate Meet

Eight Evansville College students are planning to enter a debate with students of Indiana State Teacher's College at Terre Haute next Wednesday

The subject is "Resolved: Labor Should Have A Direct Share In The Management of Industry."

According to Clarence Edwards, associate professor of speech, only four of the students will be chosen to make the trip.

Tab Gwaltney Defeats Roy For Ping Pong Championship

Tab Gwaltney, a steady player who features a terrific fore-hand drive, is champion of The Evansville Crescent's singles ping pong tournament.

Gwaltney annexed the crown Wednesday, Nov. 27, by defeating Chet Roy in the title match, 21-17, 21-17, 21-16, 19-21, 21-16, in the Men's Lounge. It was a four best out of seven games tilt.

The new College ping-pong champion had to win the crown the hard way. He was placed in one of the toughest brackets of the loop and had to win five decisions before getting in the final bracket of the event.

Beats Clive

He eliminated Don Cline, another contender for the championship, in the semi-finals, 21-13, 21-11, 21-11, and downed Dick Hildebrant, 21-18, 18-21, 21-18 and 21-11 in the quarter-final round.

Roy, winner of the upper bracket, ousted Paul Langbein in the semi-finals, 21-16, 21-18, 21-18, and bounced R. Lord, 23-21, 21-12, 21-14, in his quarter-final test.

In the final match, Gwaltney broke into an early lead and maintained the pace all the way to take the decision in easy fashion. After the winner had taken the first three sets, Roy rallied to cop the fourth stanza, 21-19, but wilted in the last and deciding round, 21-16.

50 Entries

An original starting field of 50 in to the post at the start of the tourney and plenty of heated competition resulted before the last paddle was dropped.

A figure trophy was presented to Gwaltney by The Crescent, sponsor of the meet, after he captured the crown.

The doubles division of the classic is underway now and some of the first matches have already been decided. The doubles meet will be completed next week. Singles Champ Gwaltney is teaming with Les Ewing in the two-man affair.

Grid Team To Be Honored In Assembly

Coach Ping Will Make Letter Awards Today

Recognition of the 1946 football team will be held in a special assembly today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. Dean Long will preside.

Coach Don Ping will make the sweater and letter awards to those players selected on the basis of their participation in the games. Roses will be pinned on these sweater award winners by Lois Huck and Carole Miller, cheer leaders.

Highlight of the assembly will be the presentation of the Kiwanis Award to that player displaying the following characteristics: Sportsmanship, obedience, discipline, sense of fairness, gameness, inspiration, self-sacrifice, team cooperation, self-control, physical fitness, mental ability, punctuality, and interest in school.

Several candidates are selected by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, Coach Ping, and the team. The Kiwanis Sportsmanship Committee will make the final selection. Curtis Dewey is chairman of the Committee. Also serving are Don Raeber, contact man for the Club with the College, and Robert Koch.

This is the twenty-second year for the Kiwanis Award presentation: only one year younger then the Big Ten awards.

The Theta Sigma Football Award will also be presented at the assembly to the Junior or Senior football player voted most valuable to the team. A committee from the sorority, consisting of Helen Ruth Smith, Lois Hyland, and Mary Doris Hayes, will assist the team and the coaching staff in making the selection.

The assebhly will end with a cheer for the entire team.

Deadline For Registration Made

Pre-registration must be completed before the holidays, Dean Edgar McKown announced this week. This is to allow time to order and receive books and to facilitate the Registrar's task.

Beginning Monday, there will be a two weeks period during which time students are to contact their advisors and make appointments for pre-registration. It is essential that they do this as additional students will be accepted in the place of those who fail to do so.

Procedure For Dropping Subjects Announced

Announcement was made by the faculty in their meeting this week of a new plan of procedure for students who plan to drop subjects, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

In the past, students have been permitted to drop a course up until the last four weeks of the semester, and receive a mark of "withdrawn" on their cards.

Under the new plan, students may drop a subject in the first ten weeks. After this time their cards will be marked WP, withdrawn if passing, and WF, withdarwn if failing.

Colombia Student Is Quite Satisfied With Life In Evansville

"Since I have been in the United States, all the people I have met have been very kind to me, especially at Evansville," says Hernando Ospina, an exchange student from Ibaqué, Columbia. "I am quite satisfied at Evansville College," he added.

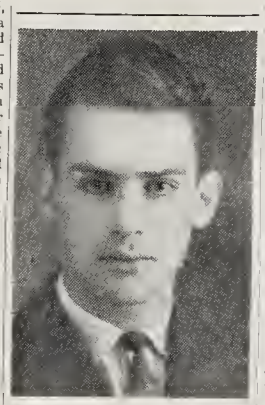
Hernando was born in Ibaqué, but later he moved to Manizales, a town nearby, where he attended high school. After this he returned to Ibaqué to work for the Board of Public Education. For two years he worked for the board and then went to Bogota for his final year of high school. After finishing, he returned to the Board of Public Education, where he was informed of a scholarship to an American university.

"I was almost inducted into the U. S. Army," said Hernando with a chuckle. "There was a mistake on my passport," he explained." It said that I was a resident of the U. S. and while at Bucknell University, I received a notice to report for a physical examination. I tried to explain and finally I was told to go to Washington, D. C., to see the Colombian Ambassador. I did and it was straightened out."

Hernando said that he didn't know any English when he arrived in New York. The Institute of International Relations sent him to Queens College in New York and to Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., to learn English.

He was scheduled to attend Michigan State College, but due to the Army incident, his reservation there was canceled and, because a student scheduled for Evansville returned to Colombia, he was sent here.

"I have found a great difference in high schools," he said. "In Colombia, the aim is to give general culture and all subjects are compulsory."



Hernando Ospina

Majoring in chemistry, Hernando plans to stay in the U. S. four or five years and then return to "Home Sweet Home," possibily to work for the government.

Unorganized Students To Form Unit

As a result of meetings this week, all independent students will have an organized voice in student government and social functions.

A organizational committee has been formed under the advisorship of George Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, and Miss Mary Wolfe, assistant professor of English.

The committee governing the Independents is only tentative, the nucleus of which is drawn from unorganized students. A representative, from each of the campus clubs such as, Press Club, Thespians, Engineering Club, International Relations Club, Pre-Law, and Pre-Med is also on the committee.

The next meeting will be today at 11 a.m. Plans have already been made for a dance in the gym at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13. A Christmas party has also been planned. It will be Thursday evening, Dec. 19.

Teas For Women Will Begin Soon

All EC women students are invited to the first of a series of "Meet-the-Faculty" teas to be given Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Women's Lounge from 3:30-5:00 p. m. These teas are sponsored by the Women's Council Board.

Dorothy Kahl is general chairman for this first tea to which ten faculty members have been invited. The purpose of these teas is to provide an opportunity for the women students to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Mary Jane Esche, Miss Jane Rodman, Dr. Wade David, Dr. D. W. Durham, George Parker, James Shillington, Ralph Yakel, and Dr. Leland Moon have been invited to this tea.

Turner Resigns As V.P.A. President

Calvin Turner, first president of the Veteran's Political Association, has resigned his position as head of that organization of a third party to participate in the mayorial contest.

Paul Niehaus, association vice-president, has taken up the V.P.A. reigns. This move has been made necessary by the school policy of complete political non-partizanship.

A number of students have followed the lead of Mr. Turner in withdrawing from the school group in order to attempt the formation of a third party in local politics.

Among these are John Rutledge and Arthur Walling who are being considered by organizational elements as potential candidates for city office.

EC Violinist Is Applauded

William Nation, violinist and member of the music department, was graciously received by a responsive, appreciative audience at the second faculty recital, Monday, Nov. 25.

The downpour of rain and noisy students in the hall had no apparent effect on Mr. Nation's excellent rendition of a pleasing variety of selections.

Opening the program with Mozart's "Concerto in A Major," Mr. Nation showed fine precision and mastery of passage in the cadenzas. The second part of the program consisted of Bach's "Fugue in G Minor." The unaccompanied fugue was perhaps one of the least known of Mr. Nation's selections, but because of his excellent work, it was well received.

"Gavotta," by Prokofieff-Heifetz, a light, snappy number, opened the third part of the program and was followed by "L'Aube (The Dawn)" by Kochanski and "Presto" (from the First Sonata) by Honegger. Of this group, perhaps "The Dawn" was the most unusual. It didn't take much imagination to picture the dawn, tranquil and peaceful, approaching. The beautiful muted and harmonic effects were indeed soothing to jumpy nerves.

Receives Extra Applause

The fourth and final part of the program opened with "Perpetuum Mobile" by Novacek. It was just what the name implies, a snappy number. However, the best-loved number of this last group was Wieniawski's famous "Romance." It received an extra round of applause from the ever-appreciative audience .

Much fire and abandon was expressed in the concluding number, "Hejre Kati" by Hubay, based on Hungarian gypsy melodies.

In appreciation of his marvelous concert, Mr. Nation was called back for an encore, for which he chose "Souvenir" by Dradla. This piece was also performed with the excellence shown during the entire evening.

Accompanied by Williams

Polished accompaniment was in evidence throughout the recital by Mrs. Alberta Price Williams, a faculty member. Mrs. Williams' work expressed fine performance when the piano part was in the foreground and offered excellent support to the soloist. Especially brilliant for the piano was the "Presto" by Honegger.

A graduate of Evansville college, Mr. Nation received his master's degree from Northwestern University and for the past two years has been concertmaster of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Nation was honor guest at a reception immediately following the recital in President Lincoln B. Hale's home.

Bailey Merrill Will Address Pre-Law Club

Art Walling, president of the Pre-Law club has announced that Bailey Merrill, lawyer from the firm of McGinnis, Waller and Clippinger, is expected to be the speaker at the next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 12.

"Headliner's Hop" To Be At McCurdy

Formal Affair, Sponsored By Press Club, Is Jan. 11

The Headliner's Hop, planned as the high spot on the year's calendar, will be given Saturday, January 11, in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

An invitational affair sponsored by the Press Club, the Hop will give recognition to students outstanding in campus activities. "Members of the club feel there should be some special social event for the "Who's Who" of Evansville College," Dortha Mason, president of the club, said.

First of its Kind

Although events of this kind have been given by other colleges, this is the first time student recognition has been given in this way by the college.

The invitation list will compose those student leaders participating in such extra-curricular groups as the Student Government Association, band, choir, football and basketball teams Crescent, LinC, fraternities, sororities and other organizations.

Strictly Formal

Orchestra for the formal dance will be announced in next week's Crescent.

Committee chairmen in charge of the affair include: Ted Selzer, band; Verlee Mitchell, location; Ray Franks, invitations; William Grant, decorations; Kilburn Durham, publicity, and Bob Mann, finance. Co-advisers are James G. Johnson, sponsor of the Press Club, and Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of social activities.

EC Is Effected By Coal Strike

Evansville College, as well as industrial plants and other institutions in the area, is being effected by the present coal strike, according to Ralph E. Olmstead, executive secretary of the college.

"We are trying to stretch our coal supply to last until the Christmas vacation begins," he said. "The college is using more coal this year than in previous years to to the addition of the Athletic Office and the new Engineering Building."

"At present we are consuming about five tons of coal a day and have only about fifty tons on hand, but we expect to get enough to tide us over till the holidays," he reported.

Last Try For Charter Membership Dec. 12

The next meeting of the Electronics Club, Thursday, Dec. 12, will be the last in which those attending will be named charter members, according to Ben Zeig, president.

Mr. Zeig also announced the topic for the lecture series that are to be given in the future meeting. They include: Radiation and Waves; Crystal Detector; Dials; Power Supplies; Triades; Triode Detectors; Triode Amplifiers; Tetrodes and Pentodes; Superhetrodyne Receivers; Master Oscillator; Modulation; and Antennas.

Parts for the transmitter that is to be built by the club have been ordered and it is expected to be in operating order by the first of the year.

Members For Beta Gamma Are Sought

Applications will now be accepted for new member to the bridge club, Beta Gamma, Mike Ellenstein, president, has announced. Those wishing to join may see Eva Phillips, Laverne Heady or Sarah Kessler.

At the first meeting of the year, members of the organization decided to give a prize to the first person bidding and making three little slams or two grand slams. Ralph Yakel, one of the sponsors of the club, and Don Ellenstein were the first to attain this goal.

Beta Gamma meets every Monday night in the Men's Lounge and is open to those interested in developing their bridge game.

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Europe Is Still Starving

One year of peace, but still hunger and need are every-day realities in Europe and Asia.

All over the two continents students and professors are flocking back to their universities in greater numbers than ever before, hungry for knowledge and eager to find a way out of the ruins of the present. Most of these students and professors played their part in this war, be it without uniforms and without generals.

They fought in the resistance movements; they sabotaged the production of the enemy; they struggled to keep alive the spirit of science and research against an enemy bent on destroying all higher education. But they have no G.I. Bill of Rights to come back to. All they find is destroyed university buildings, looted laboratories, and libraries without books. They still are hungry. They still live in a world where a roof over one's head and a pair of shoes are considered a luxuries. Do you want to help them? You can!

The best way to help them is through the channels of the World Student Service Fund. The Fund has national committees in every war-victim country it can possibly reach. All these committees are represented on an international executive, where the amount of relief to each country is decided. WSSF dollars help in running international student-sanatoriums, in setting up student rehabilittion centers, and in distributing food and clothing.

How does the Fund get these dollars? By campaigning on all U.S. campuses. This is where you can help. When WSSF starts its campaign on the campus, put your own pushing force behind it and see that it reaches its goal. This is not charity. It is a solidarity program between all the students of the world who want to live in peace together. We, in America, have many privileges, but we are not entitled to them if we don't accept the responsibility that goes with them.

Labor Must Cooperate

It was easy for Hitler to crush France because that once-great nation was weakened by bickering between labor, government, and management. Workmen demanded their "rights" without regard to equal rights of others; too much of management had remanded fantastic profits; government had listened to pressure instead of patriotism.

All three were destroyed.

If the war taught us anything, it should be that production by cooperation is the only thing that can win in war or peace. Decent management here wants to pay more and more money to the man who earns it. Intelligent workers know they can be paid only out of what they produce. Honest government knows it must work for both.

Pay because of power instead of for production, control of many by a few, "smear" tactics, threats, force, invasion of privacy — these have a foreign smell. They are the methods of communism and fascism.

Is that what their users are working toward, for America? If so — and if they get it — then Hitler did win the war.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Roosevelt College had a Chicken Wire party. It iwas quite a gala affair with pictures being taken by Life magazine. Most of the party-goers were costumed as either farmers or farmerettes.

There was barn dancing, dart and ringer games, fortune telling, pie-eating contests and community singing.

Center of the party's activities was in the front of the ballroom. This was a chicken coop which contained bales of hay, corn shucks, pumpkins and two chickens.

Apple cider and donuts were served while the disguised city slickers vigorously did the Virginia-reel and the Boops-a-daisy. A king and queen were crowned, and contest winners were presented with live chickens as prizes.

There seems to be a rather peculiar tradition on the I. U. campus. Every year on the eve of the Indiana-Purdue game, all the non-players receive a cold "dunking" in the shower from the players who wish to show their appreciation for the men who have been their "season bosses." The coaches can put up little resistance when six or eight of those powerful Indiana football players rush them to the showers, clothes and all.

Two sororities—Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta—met in a benefit touch football game in Miami University's stadium, but the game program loomed as a bigger attraction than the contest itself. The program, sponsors announced, carried the girls' names, ages, weights, color of hair and eyes, and . . . their telephone numbers.

Fraternities and sororities are in line to get a helping hand with their housing problems at Illinois Wesleyan University. The school's board of trustees voted recently to provide a part of the funds for the construction of new fraternity and sorority houses when such projects have been approved by the university.

College of the Pacific, in Stockton, California, expects the school to be one of the first educational institutions in the West to make use of FM radio. A license to build a transmitter on the campus has been approved and delivery of equipment has been promised for early fall.

A huge barn on what was once the University Farm at Syracuse University, is being turned into a student center for student veterans and their wives who live in a large trailer colony adjoining the building. A dance floor, reading rooms, and snack bars are being set up for the some 3,000 students of the colony.

An old-fashioned carnival is to be sponsored by the campus independent men and women of Illinois Wesleyan.

Booths will be built along the sides of the gym and space reserved in the center for dancnig.

Dart and ball throwing will be available all evening, with special citations awarded to experts. Telegram service will be operating for news that must travel fast.

During the course of the evening, a unique event will take place. A faculty queen, chosen by the student body, will be crowned.

NOTICE

Members of the faculty are asked to bring any items that they wished published in the Crescent to the Public Relations Office not later than 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Clergy Wants Euthanasia

Euthanasia, which Webster defines as a "painless, peaceful death," was recently advocated by more than 50 New York state Protestant clergymen, who indorsed legalized mercy death for the incurably ill who ask release from their suffering.

Unanimously, students interviewed on the campus of the University of Southern California answered "no" to the question, "Do you approve mercy death for those persons incurably ill who consent." A senior recalled that Hitler had practiced something called euthanasia — only it wasn't voluntary and it wasn't merciful. "It's all wrong, somehow, she concluded. Another cautioned that "the incurable of today might well be the curable of tomorrow."

CAMPUS CORNER . . By Huffman

Professor Gotta is studying Indian lore.

Our State Department . . . . . By Glen Stadler

An ambassador of the United States of America recently saddled a Perucian Horse and rode up into the rugged Andes mountains to give succor to the victims of a disastrous earthquake. His was the most heartening gesture a Washington envoy has made in a long, long time.

This genuine display of personal interest in the people of Peru undoubtedly did more to enhance our almost-forgotten Good Neighbor Policy than anything our government's done in quite a while. And, for it, Ambassador Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, deserves a lot of credit. He could give official and boring cocktail parties from now until the end of time and accomplish far less than he did by simply going out among the people and offering a helping hand.

TOO OFTEN IN THE PAST, our representatives abroad measured their success by the number, and social standing, of people who attended embassy teas. They've steadfastly refused to learn or care about the countries to which they're assigned, much less learn the language. They never seemed to learn, especially in relations with Latin America, that our country's interest can be advanced more rapidly and securely by the personal, friendly approach.

So, the foreign service of the United States government has been mediocre to poor for the past hundred years. Likewise, our foreign policy, except for brief periods of energy, has bumped along in the same category. Under Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in the past eight months, our policy has been carried out fairly vigorously, although unfortunately, not in all directions at once.

South America, for example, has been sadly neglected because our energies have been directed toward the European dilemma. When I visited Washington three months ago, I inquired about the Good Neighbor Policy, and got rather vague answers. I returned to Evansville with the saddening knowledge that we were letting our relations slip. I felt that it was about time our State Department got some good, over-all direction.

WE JUST CAN'T GET IT, THOUGH, if our Secretary of State has to attend conferences all over the map. It would be far better if he could stay in Washington and direct operations from there. It also would be a good idea to have a permanent under-secretary, such as the British foreign office has. Then, if the Secretary himself had to be away there'd be less of a break in the continuity of vital administration . . . less neglect.

Besides that, a permanent under-secretary would help to keep a continuity of policy when administrations change. The other nations of the world would feel more secure in dealing with us. As it has been in the past, the world expected, and generally got, a radical change in foreign policy every time a Democrat ousted a Republican, or visa-versa.

OF COURSE, A SECRETARY, or under-secretary can never accomplish much without a definite, positive foreign policy to carry out. We really had one, a 123 years ago, when President Monroe, and his extremely able secretary of state, John Quincy Adams promulgated the Monroe Doctrine.

Within a few years, though, it began to slip, and our state department had to content itself with being negative, or reactionary . . . waiting until some other country did something, or presented a fait accompli before we got around to noticing and complaining about it. Fortunately, in recent months, we have moved toward a positive policy.

And, to carry it out, the department will need a large number of really good men; men who will be paid well, and who will forget about mourning coats, spats, canes and embassy teas, and get out among the people of the country to which they're assigned. In other words, figuratively (and perhaps literally, too), "get on their horses."

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

Befo' de Wah my interest in music was deep but rather narrow. Anything not written by Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, or Palestrina was, to my mind, trash.

During the war I found myself quartered for more than a year with a couple of southern boys who owned a rebel phonograph and a great heap of Roy Acuff records. The caterwauling continued for months and months with the inevitable result that I not only become conditioned to mountain music but also became appreciative of it in a much different sense from that of my Mississippi friends.

Hill music is true folk music. It is founded on basic emotions and everyday experiences. Its scope is universal and its evolution is continuous.

THE SCOTCH AND ENGLISH pioneers who settled the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee brought with them the archaic ballads of Elizabethan times, and although England knows those old songs only as forgotten rhymes in the Oxford Book of English Verse, they still live in the folk music of the Blue Ridge. It seems strange to hear a lanky, overall-clad hillbilly intoning the centuries old "Oh whar ha' ye been, Lord Randall, my son?" and it is amazing how the old tunes, rhymes, ideas, and allegories pop up throughout the whole realm of our folk music, often sounding out of place among grammatical errors and homespun idioms.

American history lives even more strangely in the isolated regions than in this "seat of learning." How many of us remember how Jackson and his mountaineers treked from the mountains to defeat Packenham at New Orleans in 1815? The mountains remember it well with the song "The Hunters of Kentucky" and boast of their independence through the conflict.

"Behind us stood our little force,
None wished it to be greater,
For every man was half a horse
And half an alligator . . .
Oh, the hunters of Kentucky . . ."

THE MOUNTAINEERS owned no slaves but they prize their independence and fought bravely in the Civil War against what they thought was a threat to their liberty.

"We are a band of brothers
We're natives of the soil,
We're fightin' for our liberty
With treasure, blood, and toil,
And when our rights were threatened
The cry grew near and far,
'Hurrah for the Bonnie Blue Flag
That bears the single star! . . ."

The hill people bitterly resented being called rebels since they were loyal to their state governments whose sovereignty they upheld. They expressed that resentment with wry humor:

"The Yankees have all gone to war
To fight us "Rebel Traitors"
BECAUSE WE DON'T EAT CODFISH CAKES
AND YANKEE BAKED PERTATERS!"

TEMPERS ARE HOT in the hill country and law is sparsely scattered. There is a strong tendency for the people to take matters into their own hands and jail is seldom a disgrace. Prison songs have a wide popularity, perhaps the best known of which is the "Birmingham Jail" based on an old English melody;

"Write me a letter, send it by mail
Send it in care of the Birmingham jail."

Then the second verse reverts to the centuries old lyric;

"Roses love sunshine, violets love dew,
Angels in heaven know I love you."

LOVE THEMES are common in our folk music and the age worn idioms often sound strange to us Yankees, but unlike popular music, that love is seldom idyllic. We often find loveliness;

"Jealous heart, oh jealous heart stop beating
Cain't you see the damage you have done,
She's gone, she's gone away forever,
Jealous heart, now I'm the lonely one."

And bitterness:

"Sweetheart don't you remember or have you forgot the time
When we set our wedding date in June.
I promised to be yours and you promised to be mine
Darlin' how can you forget so soon?

And hatred

"You've broken the heart of many poor boys,
But you cain't break this heart of mine.
You can pass my door, you can pass my gate.
But you cain't not pass my thirty-eight."

That, ladies and gentlemen, is true expression of emotion. Yet we seldom see it. Instead we must study "Hail to thee, blythe spirit! Bird thou never wert."

Hail to thee, thou pale and effeminate scribblers of ornate, overgilded, and hollow words. Poets thou never wert!

Veterans Are Asked To Return Loans

Ralph E. Olmstead, executive secretary of the college, wishes to give the veterans the following reminder:

"Those veterans who borrowed money from the "State Loan Fund", and have since received their government subsistance checks, are asked to pay those loans. The fund was a special service provided for veterans and they are expected to repay the money as soon as possible."

Timberwolf . . . . . By Chuck Palmisano

NOW WE'RE GETTING somewhere. We are referring to the banner story on page one about the Headliner's Hop. For weeks people have been nudging us, pointing, and saying, "See that guy? That's Slaughterhouse O'Malley. He's a BMOC. Plays on the football team and has 39 B. G. records."

Or, "There's Dirtyneck Dawson, the editor of the Evansville College Daily Worker. They say she has a date-waiting list five miles long." One near-sighted Journalism student even pointed out the lamp post in front of the Vets Lounge to us as "one of the really important girls on campus."

Now we will know. Now we'll know whom to speak to in the T-Hut to raise our social prestige. When we get insulting letters from a reader, one glance at the signature will tell us whether to toss it in the wastebasket or go cry in our brew. For once we will know the thing that bothers us most — are we a BMOC or not?

Seriously, we believe the Headliner's Hop will be a good thing for Evansville College. It has proved a success at other schools and there is no reason why it shouldn't go over here. It may sound like an unimportant thing to many people, whether they get a bid to the Hop or not, but it isn't. If we get one, we will be the happiest little wolf in the school.

We are not saying that we deserve one. Actually we don't think we do. We have not given ourselves completely enough to our work to qualify as an important person around the school. But a lot of people have, and those persons will get invitations. The ones that don't get bids will have to get to work and make the list next year.

One thing is sure — we like the idea of the dance. We also like the idea of having it in the Gold Room of the McCurdy. We are tired of dancing in The Barn. We can't imagine anything finer than gliding across that smoooth floor with a little dreamboat in our arms. Another sure thing — any guy who gets a bid will have an excellent choice of chicks from which to choose. Same for the gals. With only 100 bids going out, it won't be hard to find a sharp date.

We are saving our nickels and dimes right now. Whatever the Press Club is going to charge, we don't care. We are prepared to pay anything. But, brother, if we get a bid we'll be there, tux and all.

HAS ANYONE seen a stray Packard club coupe around here? For some reason the Shriners didn't deliver it to Franks or me as we had planned. Maybe they lost our address or something. One of us had better run down and check. They may have even given it to the wrong guys.

We aren't sure we want it now, however. We just found out that we would have to pay income tax on it — on $2500 worth of automobile. Imagine the thirsty nights we would suffer from laying out all that dough. Even 8 of the Timberwolf Beauties aren't worth it. (If something happened to the figure "nine" in that last sentence remember, Verlee Mitchell copy-reads this column after it leaves our hands).

We are still glowing from a week ago last Sunday's comic strips. We were mentioned in Li'l Abner — honest! We are so proud all three hairs are standing straight up on our head. Maybe you saw the new character. Marvelous likeness. Name of "Timberwolf McHowl." He didn't get anywhere where with Daisy Mae, either.

AND ON OUR left is some guy in New York who doesn't seem to have enough sense to keep his mouth shut, either. He's a Broadway hoofer (that's Lower Slobbvian for dancer) named Richard Stuart. The guy's got the idea that knock-kneed women are not only the nicest gals in the world, but also the most attractive.

In an AP story, Stuart says his reason are obvious. Knock-kneed gals sway more, he says.

"In the second place," says Stuart, "these girls believe they are under a handicap so they work harder at being nice to people." He mentioned Cleopatra, Catherine the Great, Betty Grable and Gene Tierney as examples of beautiful knock-kneed women.

He may be right. We never got close enough to any of those chicks to know. Where he found out about Cleo and Cathy puzzles us. Perhaps he is in contact with them through a medium. Sounds interesting. Wonder if it would be any fun? Probably not, through a medium.

WE FIND MORE amazing things on the AP wire. Another story concerns a spokesman for cosmetic firms in Chicago.

The cosmetician says face powder, bath powder, and cologne are becoming increasingly popular with husbands. And the experts even go so far as to say there is a growing market for he-man powder puffs.

Wow! It is a far cry from the fiction hero of ten years ago who attracted the ladies by the marvelous odor of the prespiration he had worked up on the basketball court a few hours before. It It is getting so a guy has to take a bath every week.

We will admit to using Seaforth after shaving and occasionly dabbing a bit for that under-arm odor. We have a friend who uses Mum. Ray Franks tells us he has been borrowing his mother's powder-puff for three years. But bath powder — never! We'd rather stink first, and we do.

Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

In reply to the letters to the editor in a recent edition of the Crescent regarding the abolishment of the dirt column, I have only this to say. If the letter signed "most of the student body" is supposed to represent me, and most of the students I have talked with who are in favor fo keeping this column, then we resent it and would like to present our view.

The person who wrote the letter was obviously just trying to be funny, but if he or she really WAS in favor of keeping "So They Say," then he hindered the cause rather than helped it. The students in favor of keeping the gossip column were pictured as utterly stupid, and entirely juvenile because they did want it. This is not the case. I believe that a college paper should be published, not only with the idea of meeting standards for a good paper, but with an eye to what the college students want. After all, isn't a college paper published for the people on the campus? If it isn't, it should be.

The students of Evansville College are proud of the Crescent, and want to continue to be so. If the standards of the paper are lowered because of the way the gossip column has been written in the past, surely a better way could be devised. Perhaps a Personal and Social Activities column such as is carried by the Evansville daily papers would be a solution.

The students want such a column in the paper, and I think the students' wants should be considered.

Sincerely, Carolyn Seitz.

Inquiring Reporters Ask Silliest Things

The Inquiring Reporter came up this week with a thought-provoking question: "Can you give me any good reason why you should not be shot at sunrise?"

Dr. David: "A loss to humanity in general . . . Come to think of it, it would be awful, wouldn't it?"

George Clewlow: "That's too early to get anybody up . . . Even soldiers."

Bob Davies: "A sheer waste of time."

Harold Lively: "I never get in that early."

B. J. O'Brian: "Bob Eissler."

Carolyn Seitz: " Cause Mary Lou would miss me too much."

Sarah Kessler: "I look just awful in the morning."

Jack Crouch: "You'll have to make that in the afternoon sometime, I never get up that early."

Ted Selzer: "If I were to be shot, who would shout the merits of Chesterfield Cigarettes from the rooftops?"

(Fieldmarshal's comment — Ted sells his cigarettes from the rooftops these days. It's safer.)

Jack Jenkins: "I'm a good kid."

Bill Davis: "You can't tear me away from my new baby!" (P.S. It's a boy)

"Red" Neshit: "I am an Eichel Democrat!"

Marvin Bates: "I feel there is no one on the campus qualified to take over the presidency of the Bald Headed League."

John Martin: "I want to live to fight the Limeys."

Kilburn Durham: "I have lived long enough. My way of life is fallen into the seer, the yellowed leaf. And that which should accompany old age such as honor, love, obedience, and hosts of friends I must not look to have but in their stead, curses, not loud but deep. Mouth honor, breath which the poor heart would fain deny but dares not!"

—Per Shakespeare.

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English And Lit Courses To Change

First, Second Year Classes To Form Prerequisites

Freshman and sophomore English and Literature courses are being revised this year to form a sequence of pre-requisites to advanced upperclass courses, according to Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department.

Four freshman English courses are being provided: 101R is remedial for those who received an inadequate basis in high school; English 101A is a required course for all entering freshmen; the average student will move into the 101B class in his second semester, unless recommendation of his instructor proves him sufficiently superior in 101A to eliminate this course.

From 101B, the student is placed in the required 101C composition and rhetoric course. After completion of the freshman English courses, he will be classified as a sophomore and will be ready for 122.

Becomes Pre-Requisite

Literature 122 is a combination of English, American, and World Literatures. It will satisfy all sophomore English requirements and become pre-requisite to the advanced literatures, Shakespearian. 248, and Modern American, 220.

Under the Journalism division comes a sequence in which each first semester course is a pre-requisite to the second semester class immediately following in number, with certain exceptions. However, because of pressure of his Public Relations work, Mr. Johnson is requiring written applications for admission to second semester Journalism.

Courses offered the second semester include 104, Elementary Journalism; 132, News Writing; 202, Newspaper Practice; 204, Editing and Makeup; and 210, Feature Writing and Trade Journalism

Creative Writing Courses

Creative writing courses, 206-7, will be offered to advance students who have satisfactorily completed 101C. Entry can be made only with the permission of the instructor, Miss Wannita DeLong, dean of women and English professor.

A new English course for foreign students was begun this year and is to be continued under the direction of Miss Dorothy Diles.

Speech classes are to include: Fundamentals of Speech, 101-2; Forms of Public Address, 203; Radio Address, 203; Introduction to Debate, 205; Advanced Debate 206; Direction and Production of Drama, 232; and Interpretation, 262.

To Offer Radio Course

Another class, Radio Production, 240, under the direction of Clarence Edwards, debate coach and speech instructor, will be offered next semester.

For further information on these courses, students are requested to see their advisors during pre-registration week, December 9 to 13.

Registrar Attends Association Meeting

G. R. McCoy, registrar, attended the National Teachers' Placement Association meeting held in Chicago Nov. 29 and 30.

Mr. McCoy attended as official representative of the Indiana Institutional Teachers' Placement Association of which he was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Newman Clubs Founded At University of Pennsylvania

The first Newman club in the United States was established in 1893 at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then, this organization has grown steadily until today there are more than two hundred active clubs in the United States. These in turn are banded together into an international organization known as the "The Newman Club Federation."

These clubs receive their name from Cardinal John Henry Newman, a great English convert. His renown as an educator, writer, and scholar, and his outstanding life make him a fitting patron for the club. Purpose of the organization is to foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interest of the Catholic student in the non-Catholic college and to assist the college wherever and whenever possible.

Established By Father Sullivan

The Evansville College club began when Bishop Joseph Ritter, diocese of Indianapolis, appointed Father John Halloran, then superintendent of Memorial high school, to conduct religious discussions for the Catholic students enrolled. Later Father Walter Sullivan established this group as a chapter of the Newman club.

Today the club is under the leadership of Father James Reed, chaplain, and Alfred Delker, president. During the semester they have had several social events and on November 8-9-10, the Club was represented by Father Reed and Mr. Delker at the Ohio Valley Province Convention held at Purdue University. Attending this convention were representatives from Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

Attend Convention

The convention opened Friday evening, Nov, 8, with an informal reception at the Phi Kappa Fraternity House. On Saturday there were a number of meetings and discussions and Saturday night a banquet and dance were held. The convention ended on Sunday morning with a Communion Breakfast.

During a meeting of all the representatives, Michal Kerwin of Youngstown College, Youngstown, O., was elected chairman of the Province for the coming year. He succeeds John Toney, also of Youngstown College.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX — Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On *Minka*, the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.

Spike Jones

♪

EFFECT MUSIC — Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn* and *Hip Boyd's: Prelude To The Dawn* and *Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumentals and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-likers will shrug these off. The two "A" sides (*Man With The Horn* and *Prelude*) find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

♪

DANCE — Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie: He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonics by Illinois Jacquet The record is sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Ga-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS — Decca pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing *Sweet Lorraine* and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King, Xavier Cugat. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *You, So It's You* Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).

—Sam Rowland

Bing Crosby

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE — George Paxton, Dance (Majestic)

BUMBLE BOOGIE—Jack Fina, Boogie (Mercury)

THE HORNET — Artie Shaw, Dance (Musicraft)

THIS TIME — Tommy Dorsey, Dance (Victor)

DIZZY'S DILEMMA — Charles Shavers, Jazz (Vogue)

Miss Galaway, Librarian has announced the library schedules. The hours are as listed:

7:45 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. — Monday thru Friday.

7:45 a. m. to 6:00 p . m. — Friday

8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon — Saturday.

E. C.

On The Air

BY MAC WILKE

Melvin Jerome Blanc is comedian of rank, but if the name sounds less familiar than it should be, it just goes to show you what a wrong-head lady Fame can be.

Think again and you'll remember Mel as Jack Carson's Huhert Peabody; as the lugubrious postman who delivered more laughs than letters to Burns and Allen; and as Judy Canova's Roscoe Wortle.

Or you may recall him as the voices of the miscievous Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, or almost any of the male characters in Warner brothers animated cartoons.

Well, Mademoiselle Fame has stopped being coy and radio listeners may now hear Mel Blanc playing the role of Mel Blanc in "The Mel Blanc Show" over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Moreover, the setting of the new show is "Mel Blanc's Fixit Shop," a pretty fair counterpart of the bustling hardware store he really owns in Ventura, Calif.

Did I say Miss Fame stopped being coy? That's because Mel has spent 19 years—as bandstand, microphone and movie comedian—ignoring the lady, preferring the lucrative, happy-go-lucky by ways of the entertainment industry.

The first such by-way to lure the vagrant Melvin was the local vaudeville theater in Portland, Ore., where he received what shooting he would submit to. He discovered the place early in his student days and after a few visits he decided to earn his grammer school diploma by majoring in vaudeville.

He soon made the additional discovery that the paths of vaudeville lead but to the principal's office. Deprived of the cultural sustenance he drew from vaudeville, little Melvin wrote and produced skits for his school chums. After graduating from high school he sold the cheap violin with which he had nourished the notion of being a concert violinist, and invested in a tuba.

Before long he was traveling with dance bands. At 22, he was conducting the orchestra at the scenc of his boyhood deliquincies, the Orpheum Theater, Portland.

He doubled on the staff band of a radio station and a little later began to sing comedy songs for the "Hoot Owls," on which Melvin gave many a hoot for his employers without references to the script. Both of these air chores paid off more in freedom of artistic expression than money. Mel paid the rent out of his weekly checks from the Orpheum.

When vaudeville died, Mel, seeing no reason to follow suit, went south to San Francisco for a radio staff job and thence to Hollywood. Returning, hungry, to Portland he produced a radio show called "Cobwebs and Nuts". Produce isn't exactly the word—he wrote and played all twelve parts in it, six days a week. But it got him another hearing in Hollywood and a network appearance with Al Pearce.

The movies, who just can't let a good thing alone, began to toss voice jobs for animated cartoons at Mel, and for the past few years he's had one of the busicst sets of vocal chords in the country.

Author Will Speak Here

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, author and lecturer from Adams, New York, will speak at a special voluntary assembly Dec. 16 and at the regular freshman assembly and Dec. 17 on subjects pertaining to relationships between men and women, John A. Needy, chairman of the religious life committee, has announced.

Mrs. Overton has written such books as "Youth in Quest," "Marked Trails for Girls," "Life, Marriage and Parenthood." Her most recent book is "Marriage in War and Peace."

Tuesday morning and Monday afternoon, Mrs. Overton will be available for conferences and instruction.

Local church clubs and other religious organizations have been invited to attend a lecture by Mrs. Overton in the college auditorium Monday at 7:45 p. m. A coffee hour in the T-Hut will follow her address.

Is Appointed Party Head

Dorothy Steiner, junior, has been appointed general chairman for the Theta-Gamma Delta party Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in St. Benedict's parish hall. The theme of the party will be "Wintertime."

Committees appointed to aid Miss Steiner include: invitations: Naomi Bess Simpson, chairman, Elmacarolyn Edwards, Anna Marie Corcoran; place: Mary Doris Hayes, chairman, Evelyn Dean, Elizabeth Schmidt, Mary Martin.

Others are: decorations. June Whitman, chairman, June Gibson, Florence Varner, Betty Feagley, Bettye Jean O'Brian; program: Irene Susott, chairman, Betty Berges, Dorothy Golightly, Mary Alice Peck; refreshments: Lois Hyland, chairman, Helen Smith, Carol Golden, Dorothy Kiefer.

B.A. Students Attend Servel Club Meeting

Members of Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club, were guests of the Sales Executive club of Servel, Dec. 1, in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

The program was sponsored by the Sales Promotion department of Servel. Co-chairman for the program were Virginia Kerlin and Elnora Dyson.

Women's Lounge Hours To Change Next Week

The Women's Lounge will be closed at 5:45 p. m. daily, beginning next week, according to an announcement by LaVerne Heady, president of the Women's Council Board.

This action is necessary to keep the lounge in better order.

Miss Diles To Confer With English Head

Dorothy V. Diles, assistant professor of English, will go to Chicago this week-end for a conference with Dr. Hugh Walpole, head of the department of English as a secondary language at the University of Chicago.

Miss Diles is instructing the English class for foreign atudents, which was recently organized. She is making the trip to Chicago to observe Dr. Walpole's methods in comparison with her own.

"The special English class for foreign students has been organized on this campus, as on many leading campuses in this country, in order to give the foreign student extra help while he is acquiring fluency in speaking and writing a foreign tongue," said Miss Diles.

The conference will be held at the International House of the University.

Calendar

Today, December 6

a.m.

11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
—Pre-Med — 316

p.m.

6:00—Football banquet, McCurdy Gold Room.

Sunday

a.m.

9:30—Newman Club Communion Breakfast, Assumption Cathedral

Monday

a.m.

11:00—Student-Faculty Federation committees
—Alpha Phiomega — Gyma
—Veterans — Auditorium
—Newman Club — 301

p.m.

6:00—Men's Glee Club — Studio 9
—Secretarial Club — Veteran's Lounge
7:00—Alpha Phi Amega dinner — T-Hut
7:30—Y.W.C.A. party at Hillcrest

Tuesday

a.m.

11:00—Underclass assembly — Alice Marble

p.m.

7:30—Open House — Alice Marble — T-Hut
8:00—Castalion Alumni — Men's Lounge

Wednesday

a.m.

11:00—Upperclass assembly — Alice Marble
—Gamma Delta — 303

p.m.

7:30—Y.W.C.A. party at Washington

Thursday

a.m.

11:00—Y.W.C.A. — Women's Lounge
—Alpha Phi Omega — 215

p.m.

4:00—Bowling — Pocket and Franklin Lanes

Speakers Are Keeping Busy

Recent talks sponsored and arranged by the College Speaker's Bureau include those given by James G. Johnson, Public Relations director; John A. Needy, director of Technology and Engineering Education; and Oliver E. Graebner, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Mr. Johnson was speaker at the second anniversary dinner for the Evansville Pilot's club last week. His topic was "Civil Cluh Publicity and Public Relations."

Mr. Needy addressed the West Side Nut club Tuesday night on the subject "Smoke Ahatement".

Dr. Graebner will speak tomorrow to the Spencer County Teacher's Federation in the Rockport Court House. His talk will be titled "Discipline in the Home and School".

Civil Engineer Talks To Club

"Opportunities in civil engineering and the future of the graduate engineer in the business field," was the topic of a speech by Charles L. Day, civil engineer, at a meeting of the Engineering club this week.

Mr. Day graduated from Evansville College in 1929. Since then he has operated his own Engineering and Construction Co.

John Sullivan, president, presided over the meeeting. John A. Need is sponsor of the club.

Students Perform At Evening College Party

Students of Evansville College provided most of the entertainment last Friday night when the Evening College held its all campus informal party in the T-Hut.

Carolyn Hodge and Joyce Korb played accordians and accompanied the community singing; Billy Schaffstein did a tap dance number; Beverly Hille performed speciality dances, and Dean Long called the square dances. There were modern dancing and games to climax the evening's activities.

"E" Club To Decorate

The "E" club, which was in charge of decorations at the home football games of the Aces this past season, has tentative plans to take charge of decorations at the home basketball games, according to "Dutch" Bailey, president.

Members of the cluh also contributed florals to the family of Bob Kelly, whose mother passed away recently.

The club held its first meeting of the month yesterday.

Phi Zetas To Hold Dance December 14

Koehnen and Kroener Bands To Play At Armory

Saturay evening, Dec. 14, the eighth annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance will be held in the Armory from 8:00-2:00 p. m.

Music will be furnished by the orchestras of Sy Koehnen and Charlie Kroener. The dance is open to any student or alumnus of the college.

Five Phi Zeta alumni will choose the new Phi Zeta Sweetheart at 9:30. Bob Carithers will be the master of ceremony. Paul Schumaker, president of the Phi Zetas, will present the Phi Zeta Sweetheart pin to the new Sweetheart. All women students at EC are eligible for this honor. All past Sweethearts and Carole Joy Miller, the present Sweetheart, will be guests of honor at the dance.

Reservations for tables may be made during assembly period at the table in the front hall. Tickets, priced at $2.40, may be purchased from any Phi Zeta.

William Caddick Talks To Accounting Club

William A. Caddick, Certified Public Accountant of the W. A. Caddick Co., spoke this week to members of the Accounting club on "Public Accounting as a Career".

The meeting opened with a short business session. An informal discussion followed the address by Mr. Caddick.

Ronald Robinson, president, presided at the meeting. Emmerson O. Henke is sponsor of the club.

Buller Speaks At School

Dr. Francis P. Buller, director of Testing and Counseling, spoke to teachers at Columbia Public school Wednesday.

Dr. Buller spoke on "What Evansville College Is Doing for Veterans." He also discussed some of the problems veterans face in attending school.

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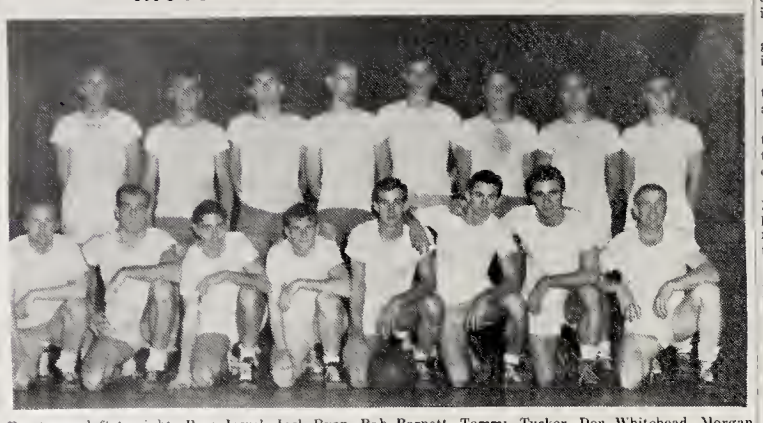

Front row, left to right: Broc Jerrel, Jack Ryan, Bob Barnett, Tommy Tucker, Don Whitehead, Morgan Jones, Jack Matthews, Red Smith. Back row: Coach Arad McCutchan, Harold Stubbs, Dick Groben, Paul Scott, Andy Collins, Paul Kieger, Adren Keener, and Bob Kohlmeyer.

Aces Play Georgetown In Charity Tilt At Owensboro

BY HAROLD SMITH

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces enter their second week of play Tuesday night when they engage the Tigers of Georgetown, Kentucky in a charity game at Owensboro, Kentucky..

Thursday night the Aces return home for a game with Eastern Illinois State in the National Guard Armory.

Georgetown's Tigers, coached by Bob Eisen, experienced a rather poor season last year, winning 7 and losing 14. They split even with Evansville, losing here 81-39 and winning at Georgetown 54-51 in an upset. This will be the fifth game of the series. Evansville has won three and lost one.

Evansville defeated Eastern Illinois State last year at the midwestern invitational at Terre Haute, 56-46. That was the first time the two schools had ever met on the hardwood.

Eastern Illinois, like the Aces, has a new coach. Coach William A. Healey came to Charlestown from Grosse Pointe, Michigan high school where he compiled an outstanding record. Eastern has nine lettermen, plus a host of outstanding ex-high school stars. Letter winners include Hudson, Hayton and Lewis, guards; Miller and Sullivan, centers; and Clark, Lehr, and Hicks, guards.

Two of the new men, Glen Holt and Eugene Del Barba followed Coach Healey to Charlestown from Gross Pointe. They were outstanding high school players. Two other new men expected to play a big part in the Eastern attack are Elmo Hilderbrand, high scoring forward from Clay City, Illinois and Bobby Olson, a transfer from the University of Illinois. Olson was a substitute on the famous "Whiz Kid" outfit which burned up the Big Ten floors for two years.

Eastern Illinois had a very mediocre season in 1945-46, winning 12 and losing 13, but are anticipating a strong club this year.

Cape Girardeau Wins Close One From Aces, 48-43

Southeastern Missouri of Cape Girardeau spoiled Evansville College's net season opener last night at Cape Girardeau, Mo. by nosing out the Aces by the close margin of 48 to 43.

The nemesis that the Indians held over Don Ping's football team this past season prevailed once again, but this time in basketball.

In the opening seconds of play Jack Matthews sank a basket and the Aces led 2 to 0. Cape countered to lead 6 to 5 at the end of the first three minutes and broadened the margin to 23 to 16 at halftime.

Evansville pulled within three points of the victors midway in the last half and were hot on the Indian's heels right down to the final whistle.

With two minutes to go, the local aggregation made its strongest bid for victory by sinking a 2-points to come within one field goal of Cape, 41-43.

Paul Kiefer pumped in six field goals and contributed a free throw to lead the E. C. attack and tie for high point man in the contest. Raomer and Lipton of Cape threw in 13 markers apiece to match the Purple forward.

The game was actually won at the free throw bar, since each team racked up 16 field goals, but the Missourians held the edge in charity tosses with 16 as against 11 for Evansville.

Evansville (43)	fg	ft	pts	pf
Schmid, f.	[illegible]	1-2	5	2
Kiefer, f.	6	1-1	13	4
Matthews, c	1	2-5	4	5
Keener, c	0	2-5	2	4
Scott, c.	0	0-0	0	1
Jones, g	2	1-1	5	2
Smith, g.	2	3-7	7	1
Barnett, g	1	0-0	2	1
Matthews, g	2	1-2	5	4
Totals	16	11-23	43	24
Southeast Mo.	fg	ft	pts	pf
Raomer, f	6	1-1	13	3
Lipton, f.	4	5-7	13	3
McGehee, c	2	2-3	6	2
Nichols, c	0	0-2	0	2
Klosterman, g.	3	4-5	10	1
Bond, g.	0	1-1	1	0
Flower, g.	0	1-3	1	1
McRaven, g.	1	2-3	4	1
Keller, g.	0	0-1	0	2
Totals	16	16-26	48	15

Halftime score: Cape 23, Evansville16.

BOWLING

BY FRED BARRON

William Lord leads the college bowling league with a 178 average as the loop moves into the sixth week of competition. Close behind is Bennett with a 172 averdividual two game series total age, and Gene Cebula with 158.

Dean Long holds the high inwith a mark of 386. Lord also pases the field in the high single game department with 221.

Phi Zeta II holds the high match play record with 1632, and high game total with 833.

Helen Smith toppled 294 pins for high women's two game series, and 160 for high single honors.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Indep. II	12	0
Phi Zeta	14	1
Faculty...	12	3
Philo I	12	3
Crescent..	11	4
Sigs I	11	4
Park II	10	5
Phi Zeta II	10	5
Sigs II	10	5
Vets I	10	5
Vets II	10	5
Casty I	9	6
Indep I	9	6
Philo II	9	6
Type Lice	9	6
Theta	7	8
Casty II..	6	9
Park I	6	9
Scribes	5	10
Women Vets	5	10
WAA	3	12
Press Club	2	13

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Franklin Lanes

Teams	Alleys
Sigs I vs. Crescent..	1 & 2
Ind. II vs. Faculty	3 & 4
Type Lice vs. Thetas	5 & 6
Parkside II vs. bye	
Phi Zeta I vs. Sigs II	7 & 8
Vets I vs. Castys I.	9 & 10
Ind. I vs. Wom. Vets..	11 & 12
Philos II vs. WAA..	13 & 14
Philos I vs. bye	
Park. I vs. Castys II..	15 & 16
Vets II vs. Scribes..	17 & 18
Press Club vs. Phi Zeta	19 & 20

All alleys at Franklin will be in use this week, so there will be no practice.

Philos Crush Zetas 24-0

Sparked by the brilliant play of halfback bill Neal, the Philos rocketed over Phi Zeta, 24 to 0, Sunday a week ago on the Campus diamond before a small but enthusiastic crowd.

Taking charge of the Philo offensive in the first quarter, halfback Neal iced the game on the first play by returning the opening kick off 70 yards for a score.

Again—midway in the first period Neal took a punt on the 50 yard line and averted tackler after tackler until he was finally pulled down on the Phi Zeta 20. Rod Vining split the middle for five yards to put the ball on the Zeta's 15 yard stripe, and Youngblood drove to the 10 on a quarterback sneak. At this point Neal swung around end for a touchdown and the Philos led, 112 to 0.

In the early minutes of the second period, Jim Jittle recovered a Philo fumble on his own 40 yard stripe and the Zeta's took to the air to try to get back into the ball game, but the result was another Philo touchdown. Because Neal plucked a Phi Zeta pass out of the air on the 40 yard line, set sail for the goal line and the half ended 18 to 0 Philos.

The game featured rough blocking and tackling. Some indication of the fierceness of the melee was Sam Haddon of the Philos who suffered a broken foot..

Philos	12	6	0	6	—24
Phi Zetas	0	0	0	0	— 0

Quarterbacks To Toast Grid Aces

Tonight the football squad, coaches, and managers will be guests at a football banquet at 6:30 in the Rose Room of the Hotel McCurdy. The event is being held in conjunction with the annual Football Banquet of the Quarterback Club.

Lettermen from Reitz, Memorial, Central, and Bosse, their coaches and principals will also be guests.

Jerry Beeler, general chairman of football ticket sales, it to be toastmaster.

Jimmy Conzelman, former coach at Washington University at St. Louis and present coach of the Chicago Cardinals, is to be the principle speaker.

John Feigel, representing the alumni, Ralph McReynolds, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Vernon Bosse, representing the Quarterback Club, compose the committee in charge of the banquet.

Volley Ball Teams Sought For Tourney

Any sorority, unorganized, or veteran group wishing to participate in the volley ball tournament to be held the first week before Christmas, should contact Miss Ida Steiler, physical education instructor, by Friday, Dec. 13.

Each team should include eight o rnine players, a scorekeeper, a referee, and a timekeeper.

Time and dates of games will be announced later.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

FAREWELL TO FOOTBALL

It is farewell to a great year of football at Evansville College. The 1946 grid season opened slowly. First there was the scoreless tie with Southeastern Missouri and then the sting of defeat by the Louisville Sea Cards, but the Purple Aces found the victory trail on foreign soil and from there on it was one success after another until that exciting climax on Thanksgiving.

Aside from a slippery turf the weather was perfect for the Purple grid finish with the Illinois champions. And what a beautiful finish it was to be imprinted into the sands of time.

In future years, long after books have been laid aside, many of the mental pictures taken on that Thursday afternoon will be flashed again on the screen of our memory.

Among them will probably be Gene Logel's thrilling punt returns. Don Galey rambling 13 yards from the Huskies 16 yard line to the three in the first quarter. Tom Ossenberg skirting right end on the end-around reverse for a score.

Perhaps it will be slender Charley Schmidt gathering in Logel's 40 yard heave on the Invador's 15 yard stripe, or Bob Hawkin's spiraling punt that zoomed to dizzy heights before descending earthward and rolling out of bounds on the Northern Illinois six yard line. A kick that covered 54 yards in the air.

You won't forget Richie Bauer heavenly bent to snare a pass for a long gain, or Hermie Will uncoiling his arm and heaving a pass on which Schmidt made a circus catch on the eight yard line and stumled into the promised land.

All of these and many more will be filed in your album of pleasant memories.

A SCENE IN 1986

It is not beyond the stretch of imagination for you to visualize yourself chatting with an old school chum who will suddenly laugh out for no appearent reason. When you ask him what is so funny, his answer might be something like this.

"I just remember how Big Bill Russler looked running 30 yards for a touchdown against Northern Illinois way back in 1946."

THE COCKEYED PIGSKIN

This cockeyed game of football. Evansville College suffered a 13 to 7 setback against the Louisville University in its second grid battle of the current season. Just two weeks later Western Kentucky State Teachers College defeated Louisville, 20 to 19.

As the season progressed Evansville throttled Murray State College, 20 to 0, and this same Murray team recently closed its grid season by annihilating Western Kentucky, 55 to 6. You figure it out.

BROWN FLASHES FOR FALCONS

For four years the name of Harold Brown blazed across the headlines of various newspapers in Indiana and became a typesetter's byword. The willowy lad was exceedingly adept at putting a round oval through corded hoops in a game we call basketball.

Last year, the Aces coached by Emerson Henke rolled up 16 wins in 24 games and Captain Brown contributed a measley 436 points to lead the state scoring race plus ninth place in the nation. He was also honorable mention on the All-American net five in 1944-45.

After graduation he signed to play professional ball with Indianapolis of the Basketball Association of American. The Indianapolis club later sold its franchise to the Detroit falcons.

Brown graduated from Evansville College in 1946.

E-ACE SHOWS OLD FORM

The Falcons got off to a slow start, dropping their first three engagements with Brownie being used sparingly. He broke into the starting lineup in the fourth game and showed the form that tagged him as one of Evansville finest basketball players. The Mackey lad rang the bell 17 times to lead the Falcons to their first season victory over Rhode Island, 70 to 68.

ILLINOIS CHAMPIONS BOW TO ACES, 19-7 IN HOLIDAY CLASSIC

MESSAGE

To DeKalb, Illinois November 28, 1946.

The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak.

They 19, We 7.

Signed:
Northern Illinois Huskies Football Team.

BY GENE MARKET

Before a Turkey Day crowd of 9,000 at Reitz Bowl, the smooth-clicking Purple Aces of Evansville College checked any ambitions that DeKalb's Huskies may have visioned of winning the Holiday engagement by rushing and passing to a 19-7 victory over the Illinois Conference champs. Don Ping's Purple clad squadron had its passing attack clicking and this spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Thus, Evansville closed its most successful season in the school's history. The Pingmen won seven encounters, tied two, and suffered only the single loss to Louisville. For the Huskies, it marked the second setback in an eleven game schedule.

After the game was only ten minutes old, Logel of the Aces, returned a punt 17 yards to the Northern Illinois 25 and the E.C. boys were on their way to pay dirt. Pickels sliced through tackle for four yards. Don Galey picked up two before scampering for 14 yards and a first down on the visitor's three. Pickels was stopped for no gain. Galey and Will each made a yard and then Tom Ossenberg on a wide end sweep, made the score, 6-0, in favor of the Aces. Bob "The Toe" Hawkins failed on the conversion attempt.

Aces On The Airways

The locals traveled 67 yards for the second six-pointer in the early moments of the fourth quarter. Starting from the Evansville 33, Logel passed to Richie Bauer, for a first down on the DeKalb 46. Then Hermie Will hit center for 24 yards. Gene Logel, fading back to pass, saw Charlie Schmidt in the clear on the eight yard line and rifled a pass to him and he stumbled into the end zone for a score. Hawkins missed his second attempted place kick and the Aces led 12 to 0.

Swivel Hips Russler

Evansville's last touchdown came seconds later as Don Fortunato, DeKalb's quarterback, attempted to run around right end, when hit, the pigskin popped into the waiting arms of Bill Russler, the Ace's left tackle. Bill ran the remaining 30 yards without a hand being laid on him. He celebrated momentarily in the end zone. It marked the first touchdown of his collegiate career. Then, Hawkins concluded the scoring by splitting the cross bars with his 17th conversion of the year to make the score read, 19-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Northern Illinois returned the ball to its own 25. A lateral play A Kaczala to Alf Bauman to Don Lyons netted five yards. At this stage, Cook slashed off tackle on his 65 yard touchdown sprint. Harry Henningan booted the extra point to make the final score read, 19-7.

Don Galey, Dark Eyes

Two of the Aces received minor injuries. Jack Crouch, regular end, received a lacerated scalp. Don Galey, first-string halfback, suffered a cut on his right cheek.

Northern Ill. (7)	Pos.	Evansville (19)
Brink	L.E.	Hubs
Brown	L.T.	Russler
Arquilla	L.G.	Gerhardt
Smith	C.	D. Crouch
Cunz	R.G.	Hick
Duffield (C)	R.T.	Hawkins
Bauman	R.E.	J. Crouch
Kazala	Q.B.	Logel
Minnehan	L.H	Galey
Robinson	R.H.	Will (C)
Henningan	F.B.	Will

Score by quarters:

Northern Illinois	0	0	0	7	
Evansville	6	0	0	13	19

Although the Detroit club does not have an impressive won and lost record, all of its defeats have come in the last two minutes of play.

Thanks a million to Professor Henke for giving your reporter this information on your friend and mine Harold Brown.

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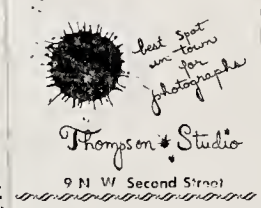

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The Evansville Crescent

BMOCs & BWOCs
Meet Jan. 11

Invitations Go Out
Next Week

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 13, 1946 — No. 12

Radar Lecture And Demonstration Set For Today

Two Shows To Be Presented On Subject

Dr. Perrine Will Give Performances At 2 and 8 p.m.

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will give a lecture and a demonstration on Radar and Microwaves in the auditorium today at 2 p.m. for students and again at 8 p.m. for the general public.

He will describe the development of Radar, the electric eye which enables fliers to "see" through fog and smoke.

During the demonstration Dr. Perrine will also illustrate various phenomena associated with "short waves" — using them to light a fluorescent lamp held in mid-air with no connecting wires, bouncing them off metalic surfaces, passing them through certain materials, and "bending" them around corners by means of wave guides.

Dr. Perrine will touch on the application of these and other recent developments to peacetime uses throughout his talk.

Received Ph. D. at Cornell

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Dr. Perrine received his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan and Doctor of Philosophy degree at Cornell.

He was captain in the Army Signal Corps, in charge of telephone and radio at the Signal Corps Officers' Training School, Yale University, during the first World War.

Remaining at Yale after the war as a member of the engineering faculty until 1921, he then joined the department of Development and Research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., doing work in the field of electrical communication. He later became an editor of the Bell System Technical Journal.

Gave De Forest Lecture

In 1928 and 1930 Dr. Perrine gave the De Forest lecture in communication at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

During recent years he has given talks and demonstrations before church, college, civic, and scientific organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

John A. Needy, Engineering club sponsor, stated that the club will consider this meeting as covering fully and completely its regular meeting.

Classes in sciences and mathematics which meet at 1:45, will be dismissed for two periods in order that students interested in this program may attend.

Dr. Perrine is being brought to Evansville by the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

"Will To Win" Important Says Alice Marble

"Everything we say or do or think is focused on the unfailing will to win," summarized Alice Marble, former American tennis champion, in her address to the freshman and upperclassmen assemblies.

Miss Marble, a slim, attractive blond, is a professional and internationally known woman tennis player, who has held many net championships including the Colden Gate and United States championships. During the war, the late president Roosevelt requested Miss Marble to head the National Physical Fitness Program for Women.

Need Sleep, Food, Exercise

"My rules for physical fitness are simple," she stated: "They are sufficient sleep, proper food, exercise and good morale." Miss Marble elaborated on each of her rules giving speeific examples. In explaining the amount of sleep necessary for fitness, she cited that such notables as Clark Gable and H. V. Kaltenborne have at least nine and one-half hours sleep each night.

Miss Marble outlined a proper diet, and stressed that exercise must be consistent, not something to think about taking up someday."

She further pointed out that "nothing is so good for morale or a gallant spirit, as a pleasure personal appearance. Every day we have to look at each other, so why make it a painful experience?"

Received Trophy

"Through a game, I have learned how to meet everyday living and to overcome triumph and disaster," she continued. Once told by pbysicians that as a result of a severe sun stroke and a state of exhaustion, she would probably remain a semi-invalid for the rest of her life, she recovered and two years later was presented with a trophy inscribed with, "The Champion of the United States."

At present, she holds three jobs and, in addition, is taking special courses at the University of Columbia in New York. Recently she has been associated with the public relations department of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps.

Successful in fields other than tennis Miss Marble contributes articles to magazines, designs tennis and sports wear, and is a singer and radio artist.

She is the only women to have won all six major tennis championships in one year. In 1939, she was voted outstanding woman athlete by the Associate Press Poll. King Features placed her as one of the ten outstanding women of 1939.

Born in California

Born in Pluma County, California, she was a graduate of Polytechnic high school, San Francisco. At the age of 17, she won the Colden Cate Championship. She won the national junior doubles in 1931, the California women's championship in 1932 and the national singles and mixed doubles in 1936.

In 1937 and 1938, she took the Wimbledon doubles and mixed singles. The holder of the national singles and mixed doubles in 1939, she won the national singles in 1940.

More than 500 speeches have been made by Miss Marble in the past two years.

She was available for short individual interviews with students, Tuesday afternoon and in the T-Hut Tuesday evening.

Veterans' Wives Slate Meeting For Dec. 18

Mrs. Loretta Peterson, temporary president of the Veterans' Wives club, has announced plans for a meeting Dec. 18, in the T-Hut, at 8 p. m.

The meeting is being called to elect permanent officers, and to get the club organized.

Tentative plans have been made by the wives living at the College Courts to start a laundry building. They have already obtained the promise of aid by the Evansville Chapter of Navy Mothers.

All veterans are urged to inform their wives of the newly organized club, especially wives living at Parkside.

Volleyball Tournament To Begin December 16

The first games of the W.A.A. volley ball tournament will be played on Dec. 16, thereafter the games will be played every Monday and Wednesday until the close of the tournament.

Although Christmas vacation will interrupt scheduled games, plans have been made to resume play after the holidays.

Teams expecting to complete in the tourney are Sigs, Castys, Women Vets, Thetas, and Unorganized.

A TYPICAL SCENE in Administration Hall for the past two weeks. Here you see two Phi Zetas (seated) Bill Holcomb, left, and Bob Miller, selling tickets to the Annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance, Saturday night in the Armory. The customers (standing) are, from left to right, George Clewlow, Dick Hildebrandt, and Scott Thompson, far right. Two orchestras, Charlie Kroener and Sy Koehnen' bands, will play continuously from 8 to 12 p.m. Reservations are still being taken for the dance, which is a semi-formal affair.

Stork Brings Many Baffling Problems

American colleges today have a baffling baby problem on their hands, or rather, on their campuses.

The stork is adding to the complications of higher education, which is already beset by an unprecedented housing shortage for students and professors alike.

Cause of the problem is simple: the war has retarded the schooling of hundreds of thousands of American fighting men and women; it did not necessarily retard matrimony.

Taking advantage of the G.I. Bill, married veterans of World War II have descended on our higher school in astounding numbers to catch up on their education. Most of our schools anticipated a rush of veterans, but, even though the avalanche exceeded all their preparations, none anticipated a stork invasion. That invasion is now in progress.

Trailer Babies

With thousands of student veterans living in trailers, doubled up in rooming houses, and jam-packed in over-crowded dormitories, the arrival of every new baby precipitates a new family crisis.

At Indiana University 400 visits by the stork are expected on the campus shortly. At the University of Illinois there are 3,000 married GI students. The infant population has already reached 891 and many more children are expected. Similar reports have come from Arkansas, Florida, Montana—from almost every campus in the country.

Trailer babies were a rarity once. Now they are to be found in almost every school community.

Emergency Needs

A nation-wide survey has shown the emergency problems to be: wholly inadequate facilities for obstetrical care, shortages of doctors, lack of hospital beds, lack of nursery accommodations, and the financial strain of the cost of babies on GI budgets.

The situation is distressing because babies brought into the world under such circumstances are not getting a square deal in life, and because it is knocking many veterans out of school.

Present benefits of the federal emergency maternity and infant care program are not available to veterans attending school unless their children were conceived while the veterans were in military service.

A married veterans' educational subsistence allowance remains at $90 a month regardless of the number of his dependents.

Solution of this campus baby problem calls for utmost cooperation of college, community, state and federal authorities.

Journalism Frat Accepts Four

Four students have been selected for membership in the Evansville College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Invitations are being sent out and initiatory services will be held in January.

Those persons selected are Betty Willner, assistant editor of the LinC; Ray Franks, assistant editor of the Crescent and sports editor of the LinC; Anna Murial Flucks, business manager of the LinC, and Pat Forsythe, editor of the LinC.

The college chapter was installed in June this year by James C. Johnson, instructor in journalism.

Membership in this fraternity is limited to those students who have done outstanding work for undergraduate publications.

EC Directory To Be Distributed Thursday

Copies of the 1946-47 Student Directory are scheduled to be distributed to the student body Dec. 19, preceding the Christmas vacation, the Public Relations Department has announced.

The directory will include the names of the students, their class, local address, telephone number, and home address, if different from local and a faculty roster, with titles, addresses, and telephone numbers. Officers of organizations and Student-Faculty Federation committees are also listed.

Students working on the directory are Arlene Starry, sophomore; Verlee Mitchell, sophomore; Harold Selzer, freshman; Lewis Otterson, freshman; Monica Senecal, junior; Lois Guidotti, sophomore; Lois Huck, sophomore; Dortha Mason, senior; Luella Kendall, sophomore; and Phyllis Flack freshman.

The directory will be red, Chinese red, that is.

Pre-Med Club To Have Meeting

A "meet the members" gathering will be held by the Pre-Med club Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the T-Hut.

Arrangements will be under the direction of Martha Blackburn and Don Wand. All eligible students are urged to attend this meeting.

At a meeting Dec. 6, officers of the club were chosen. Those elected were: Janice Ann Albert, president; Charles Aust, vice-president, and Harvey Davids, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Albert is a former air evacuation nurse in the Army Nurse Corps. She served three years in the South Atlantic and Natal, Brazil. Miss Albert is a freshman at Evansville College.

Meetings of the Pre-Med club will be the second Thursday of each month in Room 306. It is under the sponsorship of Dr. Donald W. Dunham, head of the Biology department.

Students Accepted In Dramatics Club

Nine students have been accepted as members in the Thespian dramatic club.

Those receiving full membership are Joan Blesch, and Harriet Buthod, sophomores, and Robert Mann, freshman.

Marshall McGineas, freshman; William Laubsher, sophomore; Robert Glenn, freshman; Calvin Turner, sophomore; Henry Hardin, sophomore; and Charles- Flicek, sophomore, were named as associate members.

Mr. McGineas is the publicity chairman for the group; Mr. Hardin, make-up chairman, and Marilon Maddox properties chairman.

At a recent meeting of the club, Mr. Hardin gave a special demonstration on make-up.

Independents Spansar All-Campus Tea Dance

The newly-formed Independents club will sponsor an all-campus tea dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in the girl's gym.

Admission will be free and music will be by phonograph records. The gym will be decorated in a "Friday the Thirteenth" theme.

An assembly program conducted by the club at 11 a. m. to acquaint students with the policies and functions of the organization.

The assembly will be preceded by a parade of club members carrying banners about the campus.

All clubs of the college will be invited to send representatives to the committee meetings of the organizations each Friday.

Wheeler Named Club President

Peg Wheeler was elected president of the Secretarial club at a joint meeting and Christmas party in the Veterans' Lounge Monday.

Miss Wheeler replaces Joyce Eakes who didn't return to school this semester.

Other officers named were Betty Silverman, vice-president, and Margaret Fleming, publicity chairman.

The following committees were appointed: program, Betty Silverman, chairman, Mary Woodall, Dorothy Pirtle and Edna Mae Tieman; invitations, Hetty Bill Simon, chairman, Dortha Mason, Janie Sachs and Maureen Breeden; menu, Betty Tremper, chairman, Grace Hochmeister, Helen Anderson and Betty Steinback.

Girl of the month was Jean Roesner.

Gifts were exchanged after the meeting and refreshments were served. The next meeting was set for Jan. 13.

Traditional Yule Play Is Sunday

Evening School Flying Class Graduates 22

Twenty-two aviation ground school students at Evansville Evening College were graduated from the commercial flying course Dec. 6. Ceremonies were in the college auditorium.

Walter G. Koch, air board president, was commencement speaker.

"We must not be by-passed by the air lines" he said. "We must provide the facilities. The same is true of the private pilot and smaller commercial operator. They must have hangars, shops and officers."

Mr. Koch asked that airmen show the same interest and aggressiveness in securing facilities as do "The city's golf players which number about three percent of the population."

The first graduates include: from Culver Flying Service, Cletus Birchler, Ralph E. Breeden, Chester E. Gaines, William W. Hebron, Almeida Ledbetter, Hugh E. Ledbetter, Mrs. Doris Mahon, Roy H. Robb, Aubrey M. Shaver, William J. Via, Lewis C. Watts, and Donald R. Williams.

From Sky Service Corporation, L. T. Deer, James C. Denny, Arthur C. Frantz, Theodore H. Craulich, Harold L. Harger, Harry E. Steele, Robert J. Tipton and Robert C. Ware.

And from Crescent City Aviation, Edward Black and William H. Ritter.

Suggest Hiking Activity Fund

Recommendation was made in Student Council Meeting recently that the Student Activity Fund be extended to include two dances during the year, according to Bill Davis, president.

Because of the lack of participation on the part of the students, the returns from the Victory Dance, held at the end of the football season, did not meet expenses. Therefore, the Student Council will make a motion to the Administrative Board to raise the price of the Student Activity tickets from $9.75 to $10.00 to help cover the cost of these dances.

Four Evansville Students Participate In Debate

Four Evansville College students participated in a debate match with students of Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute Wednesday.

The subject was "Resolved: Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

Taking the affirmative were Paul Niehaus and John Rutledge; negative, Calvin Turner and Richard McWilliams.

Freshmen Elect Moss President

Robert Moss was elected president of the freshman class at a recent meeting of the group. Other officers named are Claire Ann Stumpf, secretary, and Sarah Kessler, treasurer.

Moss has been active in planning extra-curricular activities at school and was particularly active in planning the Homecoming Day program. Miss Stumpf was the Gamma Delta representative in the crowning of the Homecoming queen, and Miss Kessler is president of the Camma Delta sorority.

Future plans for the freshman class are to be outlined at a special meeting of the class officers. The plans will then be presented to the class at a called meeting.

The elected officers are replacing the temporary officers elected last September. At that time Hobart King was chosen president; Roger Forster, vice-president; JoAnne Baird, secretary, and Sue Folz, treasurer.

English Class Here Proceeding Satisfactorily

"Compared with teaching methods employed by the University of Chicago, the Evansville College special English class for foreign students is proceeding very satisfactorily," reported Dorothy V. Diles, instructor in English, after her recent conference trip to Chicago University.

Miss Diles had discussions with Ralph W. Tyler, director of the department for the investigation of the teaching of a secondary language, and with Dr. Hugh Walpole, head of the department for the teaching of English as a secondary language.

Observed Classes

While there, Miss Diles observed classes, met and had conferences with many foreign students from various countries.

"Because of the number of foreign students living at the International House, the University of Chicago has been unable to deal with English as a foreign language and make rapid advancement in using scientific procedure," Miss Diles said.

"The conclusion has been reached that foreign students may be expected to know and use 'correct' English, but that a completely idiomatic grammer should not be required."

She said that Dr. Walpole stresses listening, speaking, and reading comprehension in his classes, as he stated in his recently published exercise book on the foundations of teaching English to foreign students.

Book is Accepted

Dr. Walpole's book has been accepted by the State Department as a basic text for all schools giving instruction in similar classes. The text has been ordered by Evansville College for the second semester.

"This field of teaching is comparatively new," according to Miss Diles, "for never before has the U. S. campus seen such quantities of foreign students. It is because of this unprecedented influx to Evansville College that school authorities have seen fit to form a special class in order to help individual students under difficult and unusual circumstances."

EC Students Attend Meet-the-Faculty Tea

Ten faculty members were presented to E.C. women students at the first of a series of "Meet-the-Faculty" teas given in the Women's Lounge Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Mary Jane Esche, Miss Jane Rodman, Dr. Wade David, Dr. D. W. Dunham, George Parker, James Shillington, Ralph Yakel and Dr. Leland Moon were the members invited to this meeting.

These teas are sponsored by the Women's Council Board and are offered as an opportunity for the women students to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

Dorothy Kahl, junior, was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the first tea.

"Eager Heart" To Be Given In Auditorium

Receive Consent From Archbishop To Present Play

The twenty-first annual production of "Eager Heart," the traditional Evansville College Christmas play, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 in the auditorium by the choir and Thespian Dramatic club.

The story tells this legend: On Christmas eve, the Christ Child travels through the land and the people prepare to welcome Him into their homes. The three leading characters, Eager Heart, Eager Sense, and Eager Fame prepare for the King, but it is Eager Heart, having only a simple home, who shelters the Holy Family that night.

Characters Announced

Other characters in the mystery play include three shepherds and three kings—the King of Will, seeking power; the King of Thought, seeking wisdom; the King of the Heart, seeking the all-adorable.

Traditionally, the names of participants are never announced, because the religious significance is paramount, and the costumes and scenery are never used for any other purposes.

Eager Heart, rarely played in this country, had an annual performance during Advent in Creat Hall, Church House Westminister, England, by permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury, until World War II made it inadvisable. Permission for production in this country is granted by Eager Heart Company, Inc., London, England. The service is given only during the season of Advent and Epiphany-tide. The play, by A. M. Buckton is from old monastic writers.

Music Includes Bach

Music to be used includes Bach chorales, Corelli Pastorals, and traditional English carols.

Although open to the public without charge, admission is by ticket only, because of limited capacity of the college auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the college bookstore.

New Social Frat To Have Meeting

Members of Pi Kappa, E.C.'s new social fraternity, will hold a "Get-Together" smoker tonight at 8 p. m. Although still on a probationary status, the organization is planning an active program with a steak or chicken fry in the near future.

James G. Johnson, director of Public Relations and instructor of Journalism, and Myron Bishop, associate professor of Engineering, have agreed to accept the responsibilities of fraternity co-sponsors. The constitution of the group has been submitted to the Administrative Board for approval.

Pi Kappa president, Charles Flicek, announced that the permanent meeting time of the fraternity would be Friday morning during assembly period.

Iraq Native Arrives Here

Abbas Behbehani, who has born in Najef, Iraq, arrived in Evansville Monday to attend college here.

Mr. Behbehani is a pre-med student and until recently lived in Teheran, Iran.

He speaks not only his native Arabic, but Persian and French and is now learning English.

Mr. Behbehani is attending Evansville College under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

McKown To Speak At Faculty Club Meeting

Dr. Edgar McKown will speak on "Christmas Traditions" at a meeting following the Faculty club dinner next Wednesday.

There will be a dinner at 5 p. m. in the T-Hut, after which the meeting will be adjourned to the auditorium and turned over to Dr. McKown.

Reservations can be made with Lawrence Anderson, business instructor and secretary of the Faculty club.

Organizations To Sponsor Christmas Seal Campaign

Alpha Phi Delta, honorary Girl Scout organization, and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are sponsoring a Christmas Seal drive, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There is a booth in the main hall where contributions will be accepted.

Ninety-five per cent of the money raised in the 1946 seal sale will be spent in the state where it is contributed, the remaining five per cent will be sent to the National Association to continue the nation-wide campaign against tuberculosis.

Since the Tuberculosis Association was organized in 1904, and inaugurated its nationwide campaign against the disease, it has saved approximately 4,000,000 lives.

Kills 55,000 Yearly

Tuberculosis kills nearly 55,000 Americans yearly, making it the seventh greatest cause of death in this country. It is the number one killer, by disease, among persons between 15 and 35 years of age. A recent survey revealed that of 600,000 deaths from infectious diseases, 300,000 were caused by T. B.

Approximately 500,000 people in the United States have active tuberculosis. Of this number, about one half are undergoing treatment. The other half constitute the "unknown cases" — the dangerous cases.

Money raised by the seal drive will be spent primarily to prevent and control T. B. If all the money raised in 1945 — $15,000,000 — were spent in caring for the 500,000 persons having active tuberculosis, it would cover approximately one week's care for each patient. The average length of stay in a tuberculosis hospital is six months.

Pictures Lamp Lighter

The 1946 Christmas seal pictures a lamp lighter, which is symbolic of the returning hope of the world. It was designed by Lloyd Car, well known landscape artist and illustrator. There are four special seals in each sheet of 100 representing the four persons who were largely responsible for the success of the first American seal sale in 1907.

The Alpha Phi Delta committee for the drive includes Evelyn Cameron, chairman; Claire Ann Stumph, Evelyn Ayers, Helen Nunn, and June Cibson.

The Alpha Phi Omega committee includes Bob Higdon and Don Hartig.

Plan Christmas Party

Both organizations are tentatively planning a Christmas party and a basketball dance.

Joan Henn, chairman, Betty Budke, Virginia Vaughn, Janet Roberts, and June Whitman have been appointed as a decoration committee.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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---Buy Christmas Seals!---

Christmas seals have come to reflect the Christmas spirit in much the same way as the evergreen with all its decorations. From the time you see the first one on the back of a card wishing you "Merry Christmas" until you remove the last scrap of tissue paper from under the tree you are constantly reminded of the good the seals do.

It is not so much that the paper on which they are printed is of value as it is that the money which they bring into the fight against tuberculosis expresses the true Christmas spirit that "It is better to give than to receive."

Yet this is a gift from which you also will receive for although it is aiding people thousands of miles away, it still assures you that science is doing everything possible to keep tuberculosis from entering your home and attacking your loved ones.

Buy the blue seal with the red cross upon it. Put it on your letters or Christmas cards to show that you too are giving your support to the movement trying to remove the perils of the "white plague" from this earth.

---Grow Up, Hecklers!---

Don't be a classroom heckler.

There is a vast difference between the polite humorist in the classroom and the bantering, sarcastic heckler.

The latter is becoming all-too prevalent this semester.

Hidden behind the protective cover of a jam-packed roomful of students, they gloat in the background, their ears cocked and straining for any and every opportunity to throw a "clever" dart of ridicule into the instructor.

Standing in the spotlight of laughter, the instructor is thrown to a disadvantage. He can either attempt to twist his mind from a serious state to that of the funnyman, and throw back a bit of banter of his own, or he can become still more serious and hope that his sober demeanor and speech will discourage the tittering of the would-be jesters cronies.

In the meantime, precious minutes of lecturing have been lost, students' thought have ben drawn away from the subject, and the instructor has lost his efficiency momentarily, distracted, perhaps at a very important point of emphasis. The heckler and his sidekicks have had their 2-cents-worth of humor, but the whole class has lost immeasurable kit of knowledge.

Time is too short, and studies are too tough for students in general to spare any time for amateur funnymen. If we really want to laugh we can all go to the movies and see professionals.

If you are a heckler, grow up.

—Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Manchester College's school paper "Oak Leaves" recently published a fine example of the poetry that runs through a college student's mind. This master piece is:

My love has flew.
He did me dirt.
Me never knew
Him were a flirt.
To those in love
Let me forbid,
Lest they be dood
Like I was did.
Oh darn he,
I hate he!
I wish he
Were died.
He told I
He loved I:
Oh darn he
Him lied!

Tulane University students assumed somewhat of a new air not long ago. The reason? It seems the garbage collectors of New Orleans went on a strike and there was no one to give their services in collecting the five-day accumulation of garbage. The loyal students of Tulane were undaunted in their efforts, however, and assumed their new positions in aiding the community. They deserve a cheer undoubtedly.

If you are a veteran with no place to live, take a tip from three Iowa veterans attending Iowa State College. They and 15 of their friends have solved their problem quite successfully by buying a 12-room house and furnishing it. They pooled their funds to the extent of $4500, made a payment on the house and went on a search of the state to furnish it. Things they couldn't buy they built themselves.

Are you a horse lover? Penn State apparently is. That College is offering for the first time a complete course in horseology. That's what we said, horseology. The course offers complete training, feeding, and shoeing of horses. Penn State is the first College in the nation to sponsor this type of course. What will they include in the curriculum next?

You think you have troubles! Here is an example of what the poor profs have to contend with. Two I. U. freshies were overheard talking in regard to English composition. The conversation went something like this:

"What's the use of taking this stuff anyway? If a guy is a big shot, he doesn't have to worry about such things as commas and periods. He has a secretary to take care of his important letters and see that punctuation is in the right place. He won't be writing any important letters."

"Yeah, and if he isn't a big shot, See what we mean?

Dr. Shockley Speaks To Ladies Aid Society

Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, spoke Wednesday to members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church on "A Christmas Story."

Dr. Shockley will give a book review to the Young People's group of the Trinity Methodist church, Sunday at 7 p. m.

Morlock To Attend Meet

James Morlock, Dean of Men and associate professor of sociology, is to appear on the program of the annual meeting of the American Sociology Society, which meets in Chicago, Dec. 27-30.

"The Pre-adolescent Boy in Relation to Delinquent Behavior," will be Dean Morlocks topic.

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

RAMBLIN' THOUGHTS OF A RAMBLIN' MAN.

Well, this is a heck of a note. Here I am publicity chairman of the Headliner's Hop and I not only forget all about it until I see the Crescent banner headline last week, but I also let that Timberwolf scoop me with a nice plug.

We really have something here, I believe. We have a number of lists of honor students, of Who's Who students, of people on the Dean's List and one thing and another, but the idea of inviting a selected group of outstanding students to attend what will be the outstanding social function on campus this year should be truly indicative of leadership and activity. "The 100 men and women invited can," says Timberwolf, "be sure that they are real B.M.O.C.s. Headliners. The people who make the news week after week, picked by the people who write the news week after week."

THE CLASS OF '33 donated to the school a neat sidewalk running from the western door of the Administration Building to the T-Hut. The sidewalk is still in existance but, like the Capetown to Cairo R.R. or the E.S. & N., it is completely inadequate to meet present day requirements.

The pattering of our little feet have worn a distinct path along the eastern side of the pavement in a manner which is scarcely condusive to comfort, convenience, and dry run-abouts. It occurs to me that maybe, in view of the heavy volume of traffic between the aforementioned terminal points, some action could be taken toward double-tracking our little sidewalk so that we would no longer have to walk with one foot in the gutter.

ONE OF THE BOYS came in the other day and seemed to be rather peeved with one our Veterans' Administration people. It seems that our veteran, who boasts 30 months in the Pacific, has, like the Field Marshal, received no subsistance pay under the G.I. bill for the semester.

In other words, the bureaucrats are about three months in arrears in our pay — a serious matter to us. When my friend dropped into the V.A. office here, to attempt to expedite his income, one of the officials there asked him, and I quote "What have you got to worry about? You're getting something for nothing!"

Such an attitude was certainly not evident in the Congress which inaugurated and put into law these measures. It is unforgivable that the traits of supercilliousness and arrogance should be found in the petty bureaucrats who are presumably civil servants. Apparently they are neither good servants nor even civil.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET is always a big event on the calendar and the authorities would be rather dismayed if they got no publicity on the affair. It is, naturally, the job of the Crescent and of the Publicity department to cover and write up the event — but they won't give us any tickets.

In other words, the journalism student who must break a date, or go to a lot of trouble to go to the dinner, takes notes, outline speeches, and then spend two or three hours writing six or seven different stories on it — usually working far into the night — must, for the privilege of carrying out these duties, lay out two bucks for a ticket. Denzil Reed would like to know "how come?"

Rumors Were True . . . . . By Glen Stadler

Last month we heard a lot of rumors and reports and statements from "authoritative sources" that the British and American general staffs, would, if effect, be merged, and that the two groups were working on a plan for standardization of armaments.

Both London and Washington said there was nothing to such wild rumors. Then, only last week the truth came out and was, in effect, admitted. Yes, there was a definite move afoot for merger and standardization.

AND, DO YOU REMEMBER the recent flurry of charges and counter-charges between Moscow and Washington over those "volunteer" German scientists? The Soviets accused us of rounding up Germany's best scientific brains — Nazi or not — for use on atomic energy, V-2's and such. We said it wasn't so, and turned the tables, accusing the Russians of using Gestapo methods to grab German scientists.

What was the outcome? Both Moscow and Washington were correct. Russian secret police had made many nocturnal visits to German homes and quickly "employed" Germans for skilled and technical work somewhere in Russia or Siberia. Then, last week, our war department announced that more than 200 German scientists were working, voluntarily, in the U.S. . . . chiefly at Wright field and White Sands, N. M.

No one likes a hypocrit, or hypocrisy, but both seem to be acceptable in the blochy annals of world diplomacy. It's not too strange then, is it, that Mr. John Q. Citizen quite often refers in derogatory terms to our diplomatic representatives?

And, at the same time, John Q. has a perfect right to demand that we get around to directness. . . . to frankness. In other words, to strive for a common denominator of truth.

One of the most frequent examples of hypocrisy in international affairs is diplomatic illness. Quite often we hear of this or that ambassador or minister has resigned his post because of "poor health." Every one in the world knows that the disease is entirely political. Sometimes, even, a diplomat will retire because of a relative's indisposition. That's really sutble!

ANOTHER AND EVEN MORE serious example of diplomatic double-talk occurs between or among nations. There've been a lot of them recently, and they're certainly not the exclusive property of any one state. I'm going to cite examples involving our own government merely because they're fresher in the news.

Even before the armistice, O.S.S. paratroopers dropped behind the lines and scooped up Otto Hahn, one of the world's foremost pioneer atomic scientists. We beat the Russians to him by only a few hours.

So, it seems rather silly — to me, anyway — that governments feel that they have to restore to what I'll call "diplomatic expediencies" to give the impression that they can, sinlessly, cast the first stone.

* * *

Series Of Teas Are Being Held By Dean

Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, is having a series of teas to acquaint new women at the college with one another.

She entertains an average of nine to twelve girls a week at an informal gathering at her home. Last Monday Ruth Aud, Evelyne Ayers, Sarah Kessler, Mary Lou Ketner Mary Proctor, Shirley Ray and Carolyn Seitz were entertained from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Kappa Chi To Meet

David Kincaid, proprietor of the Better Book and Bible Store of Evansville, is scheduled to speak to Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, this morning at 11:00 in Room 301.

New Art Club Is Organized

Robert Glosup and Ray Groves have announced the organization of an Art Poster club at Evansville College.

Shortly after the club's first meeting last week, approximately 16 posters were requested by various campus groups.

W. O. Berlin, Clyde Shaw, Marilyn Nussmeier, Janie Garrett, and Helen Morlock are among the members of the club

As one to four hours materials are required to make a poster, depending on the subject, "scale fees" are charged.

The purpose of the club is to give art students experience in poster painting. The fees are to provide better materials which will produce better advertising.

LOOK & RECORD REVIEW

Buddy Baker

TOPS IN WAX—Exclusive Records offer one of the finest albums of the year in *Magenta Moods*. This features the voice of ex-Ellingtonite, Herb Jeffries and the musical scoring of talented Buddy Baker, music director of Exclusive. Six sides in the three 10-inch record album spot the vocals of Jeffries and his treatment is done in the relaxed style of his former Ellington waxings. Buddy Baker makes good use of both a 30 and 18-piece band, using each alternately as the effect requires. Leading titles are: *Flamingo*, large band production in a descriptive vein that makes full use of some of the greatest recording men in the nation; *All of Me*, which shows taste in ballad recording through the use of a smaller band, and a design to create "listening music." *Basin Street*, again with the large band, creates a new recording freshness in moods and effects.

♪

Artie Shaw

DANCE—Freddie Martin makes an enjoyable ballad pairing of *Once Upon A Moon*, backed with *You Are Everything To Me*. On both sides he uses the vocalizing of Stuart Wade (Victor). Artie Shaw likewise, has a two-sided vocal release, his with Mel Torme' at the mike: *For You, For Me, Forevermore* and *Changing My Tune*. The Shaw clarinet fills the instrumental spots. Two good, danceable sides (Musicraft). Here is good jazz improvisation, but, in the swing vein because of the use of full band Eddie Heywood and his orchestra playing, *You Made Me Love You* and *Heywood Blues*. Vic Dickenson, trombonist, has the large part of the first side and Eddie's stylized piano, in solo, has the second side feature (Decca). The Duke plays *Swamp Fire*, a Victor release, featuring the famous Ellington piano and the top-ranking bass of Oscar Pettiford. On the backing, *Just Squeeze Me*, Ray Nance (trumpet-violin-arranging) in the Ellington band carries the vocal. Interestingly, an earlier Nance recording, *Subtle Slough*, is used as background for the theme.

Perry Como

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Vaughn Monroe produces *Dreamland Special*, an album in the "Dream" vein, similar to his recent *Moonbeam* album release. Titles: *Dream, My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time, My Isle Of Golden Dreams* and *I'll See You In My Dreams*. Four 10-inch records with the above titles among the best (Victor). Perry Como also has an album making its bid as a lasting tribute to the Xmas season: *Perry Como Sings Merry Christmas Music*. Among the four 10-inch discs are these selections—*Winter Wonderland, Silent Night, Santa Claus Is Coming To Town* and *Oh Come, All Ye Faithful* (Victor). Jo Stafford fans will enjoy her fine work with the Lyn Murray Singers in the Capitol disc: *White Christmas* and *Silent Night*.

♪

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Comet Records Present: *Art Tatum*, a three 12-inch record album for jazzists and classical students. Among the six sides, special standout work is seen in: *I Know That You Know* (fast and frantic), *Dark Eyes* (contrasts in slow and fast), and *Body and Soul* (with tempo contrasts also). The great Tatum, along with his supporting instrumentalists, Slam Stewart on bass, and Tiny Grimes, guitar, weave intricate technical patterns requiring almost unbelievable technique. The versatility of each artist resolves into team improvisation, lifted by momentary inspiration of the take-off instrument—an interesting, exciting study in good jazz.

—Sam Rowland

THE NATION'S FIVE TOP RECORDS
(National Record Stores Survey)

1—RUMORS ARE FLYING — Tony Martin (Mercury) (Record of the Month Club)
Frankie Carle (Columbia)
Andrew Sisters (Decca)
2—THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER—Frank Sinatra (Columbia)
3—FIVE MINUTES MORE—Tex Beneke (Victor)
4—I GUESS I'LL GET THE PAPERS AND GO HOME — Les Brown (Columbia)

SCA Members Do Work At Neighborhood House

Dorthy Kahl was in charge of the Student Christian Association work project at the Jaycee Neighborhood House 517 Bond Street, last week The group redecorated the Arts and Crafts room at the center.

S.C.A. members participating in this activity included Betty Willner, Martha Eskridge, Janie Garrett, Gail Reid, Mary Lou Bischman, George Clewlow, Judson Parkhurst, Hermann Litschgi, and George Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, and faculty sponsor of the group.

Timberwolf. . By Chuck Palmisano

NEXT WEEK we are going to inflate the egos of some of the beautiful men on campus. You may recall a column we wrote several weeks ago listing, in our opinion, the nine most attractive girls in school. Now, with turnabout being fair play, we are presenting, in next week's column, the nine smoothest men on campus.

As a basis for our selections we have the opinions of such authorities as the nine Timberwolf Beauties. We consulted with our team of queens and each agreed to submit her nine choices of the campus males. We will add all the votes up and find out who the BTO are around here.

One of our spies informs us that one of our Beauties, Sue Folz, has dropped out of school. Feeling awfully lonesome with only eight, we have replaced her. All ye present hear and know that henceforth Miss Carolyn Seitz is a recognized Timberwolf Beauty.

How we missed Carolyn in our first tabulation, we'll never know. It could be because she never came out from behind a bridge hand long enough for us to get a good look at her. But this raven-haired personality kid has the looks and charm to rank high on anyone's list. She needn't and doesn't, take a back seat to any of the other eight.

That brings our staff back up to full strength. The nine girls casting their ballots for the smoothest men on campus will be Josie Baird, Marti Blackburn, Sissie Buthod, Lois Huck, Frances Jones, Verlee Mitchell, JoAnn Ritzert, Carolyn Seitz and Marge Snodgrass. Wow! what a crowd to get lost in.

The gals are supposed to pick the men on a basis of looks, personality, dress, ability, charm, manners, and everything else. But don't be surprised if you find prejudice influencing a lot of the selections. Remember, if these chicks name their boy friend(s) it will certainly be an honest selection. If they didn't think he (or they) was one of the most attractive men in the school, they probably wouldn't be dating him. After all, these gals can just about pick and choose.

THE DANCE schedule for the next month is loaded. The Phi Zeta Sweetheart is the first of a trio of "must-attend" affairs. Who the Greeks pick as their queen tomorrow night, we have no idea. But it should be an entertaining evening, even tho it is in The Barn.

Second on our calendar of "vital" functions is the Woody Herman concert and dance at the Coliseum Monday night. If you thought Elliott Lawrence was good, wait until you hear the Herman Herd. Every man in the band is a star, especially the famous Red Norvo on the vibes.

Third on our list looks like it is going to be the biggets event of the school year—the Headliner's Hop. Since it was announced in The Crescent last week it has dominated the conversation among the students.

Dortha Mason, Press Club prexy, has indicated that the invitations will go out to the BMOCs the day before Christmas vacations. She said the invitation committee is giving the entire student body a thorough screening to see if they qualify as a Big Shot. We hope there is a hole in the screen that we can slip through.

THE GRAND has a pretty good movie this week. It is a delightful rest from all the rootin-tootin flickers that hit Evansville during the past month. Not that we don't like rootin-tootins. We get tired of them, that's all.

The movie is "Gallant Journey" starring Glenn Ford and Janet Blair. It concerns the first man to make a controlled flight in an airplane—and we don't mean Orville Wright. This flicker has comedy, action, pathos—and even good acting. We think you'll enjoy it.

This Janet Blair is a honey. We can't see enough of her. Last pic we saw her in was "Tars and Spars." That's been months ago. Give us mo', plez.

BROTHER WE'VE got it. That lean-and-hungry look, we mean. And after a short diet we expect to be trampled down by mad, rushing females.

The reason for this obvious conciet is a statement by Miss Leora Thompson, of Hollywood. She's the gal who came out last year with that third "character-index" curve in women's legs. It was supposed to denote a superpassionate nature, or something like that.

Frankly, we don't understand a bit of this but the lady says to be a swoon-boy these days you have to posses a lean, hungry, spiritual expression. Sort of a "stained-glass look." Lean and hungry we've got; spiritual—no.

She calls this look S.S.A., which means "seraphic sex appeal." Besides classifying people's inner natures by their physical appearance, Miss Thompson wrangles jobs for the nation's top-flight magazine illustrators. That is supposed to make her an expert on how a man should wear his eyes, nose and mouth. This year she is going in for sancity in her sex.

"Some men have that spiritualized sex look and some don't," Miss Thompson declares. "But take it from me—the divine men are the ones who'll have the ladies swooning now."

FOR EXAMPLE, she cites Tyrone Power's appearance in "The Razor's Edge." We haven't seen the movie but from the book we gathered that our hero starved himself to Gandhi proportions in India while seeking the true faith. He came back looking "holier-than-thou" and as hungry as a Greenwich Village artist. The chicks started diving for him like he was an olive in the bottom of a martini.

Two other prized men possessing Miss Thompson's SSA are Irving Berlin and General Omar Bradley. No beauties, these, Miss Thompson admits, but they're loaded with the SSA stuff.

"I'm not exactly sure what makes them have it," she said. "But I know it's more than just a handsome face and muscles. It seems like a light from the cosmos shines in their eyes. Santified sex is what it really is. And women will practically trample each other down to get the lucky man that has it."

We're ready. We've been on a starvation diet for ten days. Each night before retiring we consume six dried cosmos with a cup of hot tea. Move on, Van Johnson, a lean-and-hungry Timberwolf is taking over.

Pin-Ups And Coeds Compare "The Man"

This week we will compare the pin up girl's opinion with the College Chicks idea of "The Man." The question was asked, "Would you prefer the college man who wears a football letter to one with a Phi Beta Kappa key?"

When Betty Silverman was asked this question, she sat back, began to think, and came up with a fast answer; "I want the man with the Phi Beta Kappa key."

"How about the football player Betty?" "I want the man with brains, one who can talk, I like to talk."

Gail Russell, actress: "It's hard to have to make up my mind one way or the other about the type of college man I prefer. Too much depends on that seventh sense which inspires friendship. Yes, the letter man is my choice as the ideal college man."

Ruth Aud—"Who is the football player and who is the key holder? All in all, I'll take the football player, he's a man."

Vivian Blaine, movie actress—"I guess I would prefer a happy medium kind of a boy with a good sense of humor about everything, himself included."

Jane Lockwood—doesn't know what she wants. (She is also like Vivian Blaine.)

Ruth Spindler—"I want a man who's clean cut, it really doesn't matter if he's a football player or not. I don't like show-offs. I really don't know which I would want."

Jo Stafford, songstress on the Chesterfield radio program: "The kind of a college man I have a weakness for is a good student and a good mixer. A man who excels in his studies, but turns thumbs down on extra-curricular activities, is just as lacking in what it takes as the one who becomes a campus playboy while his grades take a nose dive."

Pat Starry—"I can't make up my mind, but if you're in a hurry, the football player will do."

June Cox, Powers model—"The trouble is, I can't say for certain which gentleman I prefer, the one with the Phi Beta key or the one with the football letter. Nature helps, though. You see, I'm tall, so I'm not likely to go for the small delicately constructed type of male with or without "the key." I'm interested in many things."

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ANNUAL PHI ZETA HOP TOMORROW

Two Bands To Furnish Dance Music

Phi Zeta Sweetheart Will Be Named By Alumni

The eighth annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance will be held tomorrow night in the Armory with continuous music from 8 p. m to midnight by the orchestras of Charlie Kroener and Sy Kochnan.

To Choose New Sweetheart

At this dance, one of the outstanding social events of the school year, a new Phi Zeta Sweetheart will be chosen during the grand march by five Phi Zeta Alumni. Bob Carrithers will act as master of ceremonies and Paul Schumaker will bestow the sweetheart pin and the presidential kiss.

Any girl enrolled in day college and carrying twelve or more hours is eligible. Honor guests will be past sweethearts and Carol Joy Miller, the present sweetheart.

Hartig Is Chairman

Plans for the dance have been under the supervision of Marvin Hartig, general chairman, and his committee: Bill Holtz, Herb Gruble, Ben Pettus, and Herb Walters.

A Chrismas theme will be carried out in the decorations. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busey, and Miss Janette Lieberman.

Castalians To Hold Party

Gamma Deltas will be guests of the Castalian sorority at a Nightgown party, Dec. 17, at the home of Martha Blackburn.

The following committees were announced at the Castalian meeting Tuesday evening: transportation, Harriet Buthod, chairman, Evelyn Cameron, Charis Kuntz, Frances New, Marilyn Miller; refreshments, Dorothy Cochran, chairman, Mary Proctor, Marilyn Nussmeier, Janie Sachs, Peg Wheeler, Norma Dunning, Helen Nunn, Nancy Wilson.

Invitations, Madoris Seiler, chairman, LaVerne Heady, Connie Koch, Grace Koehler, Pat Forsythe; decorations Virginia Kerlin, chairman, Ferry Anne Hall, Pat Hubert, Jimmie Dee Page, Bonnie Gruebel Helen Anderson; card tables and cards, Joyce Grabbert, chairman, Elenora Dyson, Jeanne Underwood.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Annual Christmas Program

The annual Christmas program sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Women's Lounge yesterday.

The program included: "O Holy Night," a solo, by Mary Colleen Jewell, and "Ave Marie," by a string trio composed of Shirley Ray, Marilyn Ramsey, and Virginia Rice. Christmas stories and poems were reeited and carols sung.

Betty Willner and Edna Mae Tieman were in charge of the program.

Athletic Board Holds Meeting

Members of the College Athletic Board met last week when Dean Long, Board chairman, called a special meeting to discuss current problems that have arisen in the school's athletics since the last meeting.

The question of the purchase of new bleachers for the Armory was considered by the board, and Russ Goebel, business manager, was appointed to investigate the cost of materials and the delivery date.

Also presented to the board for discussion was the question of modificating the methods for granting awards to the college athletes. This problem was delegated to a subcommittee for investigation.

Members of the board are Dean Long, chairman, Joe Theby, Alumni member, Dr. Donald Durham, Emerson Henke, exofficio Lincoln B. Hale and Don Ping. Dr. Van Keuren left a vacancy on the Board when he went to Illinois last October. That vacancy is expected to be filled soon.

Calendar

Today, December 13

a.m.
- 11:00—Phi Zeta — 303
- —Pi Epsilon Phi — 215

p.m.
- 4:00—Tea dance — Women's gym
- 8:00—International Relations — Men's Lounge
- 8:00—Telephone demonstration — Auditorium

Saturday

p.m.
- 8:00—Sweetheart Dance — Armory.

Sunday

p.m.
- 4:00—"Eager Heart" — Auditorium
- 7:30—"Eager Heart" — Auditorium
- 5-7—Senior Reception — T-Hut ?

Monday

a.m.
- 11:00—Faculty — 303
- —Newman Club — 301
- —Assembly — Grace Sloane Overton

p.m.
- 6:00—Men's Glee Club
- 7:30—Beta Alpha Kappa
- —Dr. Grace Sloane Overton talk for students and non-students — Auditorium
- 7:30—Beta Gamma — T-Hut

Tuesday

a.m.
- 11:00—Underclass assembly — Dr. Grace Sloane Overton

p.m.
- 7:00—Gamma Espilon Sigma —Theta Sigma
- 7:30—Gamma Delta — Castalian party — St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Hall

Wednesday

a.m.
- 11:00—Upperclass assembly — Dr. Grace Sloane Overton — Christmas observance

p.m.
- 5-7—Faculty Club —T-Hut
- 7:30—Pre-med — T-Hut

Thursday

a.m.
- 11:00—S. C. A. Christmas chapel — auditorium

p.m.
- 4:00—Bowling — Pocket and Franklin Alleys
- 7:15—Campus Carol
- 8:00—Christmas Party — Armory

Bridge Club Officers Are Announced

Henry Hardin, president of the newly formed Beta Gamma club, has announced officers and members of the club.

Ralph Yakel and Miss Mary Wolfe are faculty sponsors. Co-president is Mike Ellenstein, and the secretary and treasurer is Betty Silverman.

Bob Turpin is teaching chairman, and rules chairman is Warren Flieck.

Committees Announced

Other committees are: general, Dotty Cochran, chairman; membership, Laverne Heady, chairman, Sarah Kessler and Eva Phillips Norman Stewart is dues collector.

The last meeting of the club was held on Dec. 2 in the T-Hut. The meetings are scheduled for each Monday at 7:30 p. m. Motions are discussed and passed at each meeting concerning the various rules of the club, and the remainder of the time is spent in playing bridge.

The club was formed to provide additional social recreation for students on the College campus. A membership drive is being conducted and any student who wishes to join may contact any member for information.

Membership Totals 19

Members of the club now total 19 and include Henry Hardin, Betty Silverman, Mike Ellenstein, Joe McCollum, Bob Turpin, Warren Flieck, Norman Stewart, Sarah Kessler, Dotty Cochran.

Others are William Taylor, Bill Hicks, Elenora Dyson, Laverne Heady, Mary Proctor, Beth Seiler, Peggy Condit, Janice Albert, and Eva Phillips.

Another six members were to be accepted at the meeting Monday night.

Buthod Attends State Meeting

James Buthod, Evansville College candidate for Rhodes Scholarship, was scheduled for conference in Indianapolis yesterday when the state candidate was chosen. Tomorrow the remaining nominees will compete for district candidacy.

Mr. Buthod, according to Dr. Wade David, professor of history, who handled the applications, is one of fifteen state candidates still in the field. All Indiana colleges nominated men for this honor. Some of them, however, were eliminated on credentials

Mr. Buthod graduated from the College last June and is now enrolled in the Indiana University Law School.

All-Campus Party Is Scheduled Thurdsay

An all-campus Christmas party will be held in the Armory, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m.

The party will be preceeded by community and carol singing in front of the college. The choir will assist in this event.

The program will be an informal affair and will be followed by a dance. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

John Galoway will be in charge of arrangements.

Overton To Talk Monday

Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, noted author, lecturer, and parent educator from Adams, N. Y., will speak on subjects pertaining to relationships between men and women at a special assembly Monday, and at the regular assembly session Tuesday.

Coffee Hour To Be Held

She will also speak at a special meeting Monday evening for citizens of Evansville. She will be available after her talks for council with the students. After her address Monday evening, a coffee hour will be given in her honor at the college cafeteria.

Dr. Overton has devoted much of her life to the porblems of youth. She has written many books on the subject, some of the most popular being "Marked Trails for Girls," Youth in Quest," "Life, Marriage and Parenthood." Her latest and most recently published is "Marriage in War and Peace."

Studied In Europe

She was for many years an Instructor in Adolescent Psychology at Columbia University in New York City In 1932, she spent her summer in Europe studying youth movements.

As an authority on youth problems and juvenile deliquency, she has occupied such positions as executive secretary of youth division, Greater New York Federation of Churches. She has made many radio talks from New York and for seven years was a member of the International Council of Summer Camps and served as teacher and supervisor.

Business Club To Hear Canif

R. J. Canif, advertising and sales promotion manager of Servel, Inc., his assistant, A. D. Howard, and other associates from Servel, will present three skits at the next meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa, Monday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Mr. Canif and Mr. Howard were guests of the organization this past summer and are returning by popular demand, George Johnson, president of the club stated.

Members are instructed to meet in the lobby of the McCurdy before going to the Gold Room in a group.

Elenora Dyson and Virginia Kerlin are in charge of the program.

Fee For Individual LinC Pictures Is $1.00

Individual pictures for the 1947 LinC will be taken in the Women's Lounge by Jaques' Studios starting Jan. 6. The fee will be $1 per sitting.

A schedule will be posted in the main hall giving the time the pictures will be taken. If classes interfere, students should see Harold Van Winkle, LinC faculty advisor, or Pat Forsythe, editor.

First Choir Was Directed By Past College President

The Evansville College Choir was started in the fall of 1927 under the direction of Dr. Earl Harper, who was then the president of the college. The activities of the choir were at first limited to engagements at the college and to a select number of church appearances.

In 1930 the choir changed its title to the "Evansville College Little Oratorio Choir, and Paul Ashby became the assistant director. As the years went by and the enrollment of the college increased, the membership of the choir grew with it. In the late thirties the directorship of the choir was taken over by George Graham of Chicago and under his supervision the choir grew to 35 members.

Outside Engagements

In the first part of 1940, the choir began to include outside engagements and a choir trip was included in the program. Engagements were accepted in Indiana, Kentucky, and southern Illinois. The choir had again changed directorship, and was led by Carl Hjortsvang.

In 1943 Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard became the director of the choir, and because of the shortage of men on the campus, it was changed into an All-Girl's Choir. However the choir continued to include outside engagements in its program and regularly assisted in the "Eager Heart" performances.

In the fall of 1945, with men returning from the armed serviees, the choir again became a mixed group. During that year the choir included short trips to surrounding cities. Now the choir has grown to a membership of 65 and is an integral part of the College activities.

Is Appointed Committee Head

Judson Parkhurst, freshman, has been appointed publicity manager and chairman of the social committee for the Mens Glee Club, Howard Dill, voice instructor, has announced.

The club has recently adopted a charter for membership and attendance. A constitution has been drawn up and by-laws of the organization will soon be printed.

New songs are being practiced by the Glee club in preparation of the coming holidays. During the Christmas week, the club will visit various places in town and sing carols.

The group will assemble one day next week to have its picture taken for the LinC. It will be the first picture of a mens Glee club taken for the college year book.

Home Ec Department To Offer New Course

Because the cost of living is still going up, and many young couples are faced with the problem of balancing the budget, the Home Economics department will offer a course dealing with Family Finance next semester.

The course carries two hours credit. It is a study of financial difficulties faced by others and the way they solved their problem.

Another course being offered next semester is Home Management, which also carries two hours credit.

It is designed to show how your time can be managed to the best advantage as well as how the home can be arranged to save steps.

Home arrangement will be devoted especially to the placing of kitchen equipment.

Gamma Dance Will Be Jan. 25

The annual semi-formal dance sponsored by the Gamma Delta sorority will be Jan. 25 in the Armory from 8 p. m. until midnight.

Tickets will be sold in the form of "bids" at $1.20 per couple, and will go on sale about Jan. 11. The bids can be obtained from any member of the Gamma Delta sorority or from the president of any of the three sororities.

Janet Roberts is general chairman Jo Anne Baird is chairman of arrangements. and Jo Ann Ritzert is in charge of publicity. The ticket committee is composed of Joy Scherzer, chairman, Mary Hormuth, Ruth Nendle, and Betty Lou Mooney.

The chaperone committee consists of Carolyn J. Miller chairman, Claire Ann Stumpf, Natalie Simonine, and Mary Lou Muth. In charge of decorations is Helen Bollinger. She will be assisted by Martha Blackburn, Karleen Yeager, and all members of the sorority.

John Loose Is Named Chairman Of IR Club

John Loose was elected chairman of the International Relations club last week.

Other officers include Mireille Demolin, vice-chairman and Zelpha Morrison, secretary-treasurer.

The club, which meets the first Thursday of each month, is open for membership to students interested in international affairs.

An informal discussion is planned for tonight at 8 in the Vetan's Lounge.

The purpose of the club is to arouse interest in international affairs and to stimulate discussion.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Meeting

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p. m. Jan. 10 in the T-Hut. It will be a dinner meeting.

The program for the meeting will consist of initiation of new members and a discussion of subjects related to the teaching profession.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary fraternity admitting to membership, college men and women who have maintained an average of B or above in the social science studies in which they are majoring.

Breakfast Given By Newman Club

The College Newman club held a Communion Breakfast Sunday. Norma Caufield was general chairman of the affair.

Preceding the breakfast, Mass and Communion were held in the Assumption Cathedral, with Bishop Henry Grimmelsman as celebrant.

The breakfast was served in the Assumption School dining room by the Daughters of Isabella. Tom Cusack acted as toastmaster, introducing Bishop Grimmelsman, who spoke on "Sunday Christians and the Philosophy of the Catholic Student Today."

At the meeting Monday plans were made for a pot luck supper to be given in the near future. Mary Hormuth was appointed general chairman.

At a future meeting Lois Guidotti will give a review of the "Works of Cardinal John Henry Newman."

Annual Senior Party Will Be Held By Faculty

Following the Thespian presentation of "Eager Heart" Sunday, the Faculty Dames will entertain members of the senior class at the traditional Senior "Eager Heart" party.

In previous years the party has been given at the President's home, but because of the large enrollment this year, the party will be held in the T-Hut.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge are Miss Lucille Jones, head of the Education department, and Mrs. Donald Dunham. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Myron Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. Gwendolyn Eades, Mrs. Oliver Graebner, Miss Pearle LeCompte, Mrs. John A. Needy, Miss Beryl Galaway, Mrs. Wesley Shepard, Miss Annetta Wheeler, and Miss Emily Wilson.

Herman Will Wins Kiwanis Award Metal

Team Receives Letters During Special Assembly

Herman Will, halfback, was presented the Kiwanis foothall award by Robert Cook, Kiwanis president eleet, during a special assembly last Friday.

This is the first collegiate award presentation since 1942 when football was discontinued. Selection was made by the team, the coach, and the president of the college on the basis of sportsmanship, gameness, team cooperation, mental ability and interest in school.

A senior, Will also received the Theta Sigma sorority award from Helen Smith, Theta representative. This award is given to the junior or senior on the squad judged the most valuable by three sorority members and the coach.

During the assembly Coach Don Ping presented sweater and letter awards to members of the team selected on the basis of their participation in games.

Course Is Held At Mt. Vernon

The Evansville Evening College is offering a 16 week extension course in recent American history at Mt. Vernon high school, according to Ernest Phelps, director the College.

L. T. Buck, director of testing and guidance for Evansville public schools and formerly head of the social studies at Central high school, will teach the course, which is to be a review of United States history through two world wars.

Those persons qualified to take the course may receive three hours of college credit. Advance registration may be made at the Evening College office, or at the high school at the first meeting.

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Aces Stage Comeback With Pair Of Victories

College Downs Georgetown In Charity Game 71 to 59

Evansville College's Purple basketeers racked up their second straight win of the season last Tuesday night defeating Georgetown's Tigers, 71 to 59, in a charity game played at Owensboro, Kentucky.

It was the fifth meeting between the two schools on the hardboards. The Aces lead in the series, 4 to 1.

The Aces have played two other games prior to the charity tilt. They trounced Indiana Central, 50 to 33, last Thursday in the first home game and lost to Southeast Missouri, 48 to 43, on the Cape Girardeau court.

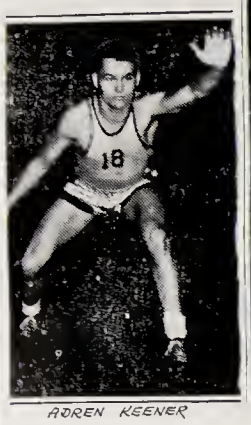
The Aces took a lead at the start and were never headed although the Tigers threw a thrill into the 1,200 fans present by moving within a point of the Evansville team midway of the second half.

They pulled up, 48 to 49, behind the Aces who cut loose with another scoring burst to draw away.

Evansville (71)	fg	ft	pf
Whitehead, f.	8	2	4
Kohlmeyer, f.	1	0	2
Kiefer, f	1	1	4
Keener, f	3	0	3
Collins, c	3	3	4
Stubbs, g	1	1	1
Matthews, g	2	4	3
Barnett, g.	1	1	3
Hafele, g.	0	3	1
Jones, g	4	1	2
Smith, b.	4	2	1
Totals	fg	ft	pf
Georgetown (59)	25	17	29
Butler, f	0	0	1
Cole, f	3	0	0
Whitholt, f.	0	0	1
Lucas, f.	4	4	3
Hehl, f	0	0	1
Claxon, c	0	1	2
Moore, c	5	7	4
Halmess, g	5	2	3
Glass, g	1	1	3
Flynn, g	0	0	2
Pewitt, g.	1	1	0
Knight, g	1	1	2
Sargent, g	0	0	1
Totals	21	17	23

Refree Thompson (Murray). Umpire Settles (Owensboro).

The Aces led, 35 to 31, at the half.



ADREN KEENER

MORGAN JONES

Evansville Romps Over Greyhounds, 50 to 33

By GENE MARKET

Scoring by spurts, the Evansville College Purple Aces romped to a 50-33 decision over a scrappy but out-manned Indiana Central five at the Armory on Thursday a week ago. An overflow crowd of 2,300 fans witnessed the Aces' first home game.

Don Whitehead led the local attack with seven field goals and free throw for 15 points. Stocky Ralph Owen scored 10 points to lead the scoring of the Greyhound five.

Nearly four minutes elapsed before the Aces broke the ice with a field goal, but after finding the range Evansville charged into a 16 to 6 lead.

The Upstate Racers blew hot mid way in the first half and finally caught the McCutchanmen at 19-all. Seconds before the half ended, Andy Collins connected on a pivot to put the Aces ahead 21 -19. Morgan Jones added a gratis pitch and the half ended with E.C. on top, 22-19.

Whatever it was Coach McCutchan may have told his squad during the rest stop, it seemed to work Jones started the fireworks in the second half that was to submerge

* * *

Ev. College (50)	fga	fg	ft	pts	pf
Whitehead, f	23	7	1-3	15	1
Kiefer, f	10	2	0-0	4	5
Collins, c	19	3	6-8	12	3
Jones, g	9	2	1-1	5	0
Matthews, g	6	1	2-3	4	3
Stubbs, sub.	0	0	0-0	0	0
Keener, sub	2	0	0-0	0	0
Kohlmeyer, sub.	3	0	0-0	0	0
Smith, sub	11	1	2-3	4	2
Barnett, sub.	1	0	0-0	0	0
Hafele, sub	3	2	0-0	4	0
Ryan, sub	4	1	0-0	2	2
Scott, sub.	3	0	0-0	0	1
Totals	94	19	12-18	50	17
Ind. Central (33)	fga	fg	ft	pts	pf
Owens, f.	19	4	2-4	10	0
Cummings, f	3	1	0-2	2	2
Griffith, c	9	1	2-6	4	1
Bunge, g	2	1	2-3	4	5
Cosby, g	1	0	0-1	0	1
Horner, sub	2	0	0-0	0	0
Austin, sub	8	2	0-1	4	1
McGrath, sub	7	3	0-2	6	0
Moffordie, sub	3	1	0-0	2	0
D. Kuther, sub	4	0	0-0	0	0
Sommers, sub	0	0	0-0	0	0
Hieven, sub.	0	0	0-0	0	0
Yearling, sub.	0	0	0-0	0	1
Brenneman, sub	0	0	1-1	1	0
Totals	58	13	7-20	33	14

Referee. W. E. Hartley (Evansville)

Umpire: Robert Hudson (Evansville).

Score at the half. Evansville College 22; Indiana Central College 19.

PRELIMINARY: Evansville Reserves 46, Fort Branch American Legion 39

On The HARDWOOD

BY HAROLD SMITH

Each week this column will introduce two of Coach Arad McCutchan's basketball squad so that student basketball fans may become better acquainted with the members of the team.

Morgan Jones and Adren Keener, whose beaming faces greet you from above, are the obvious choices for the first week, mainly because they are the only two members of the squad whose pictures are in possession of the Crescent.

Jones served as acting captain in the first two games against Southeastern Missouri Teachers and Indiana Central. He scored five points in each game. "The Mighty Mite hails from Reitz High School and teamed with Harold Brown on last year's squad to form one of the most potent scoring punches in the country. He scored 240 points last year. Jones, a junior, is now playing alongside Jack Mathews to form Coach McCutchan's starting guard combination.

Keener, who received his high school training at Central of Evansville, is starting his second season with the Aces. The lanky Keener dropped in 120 points last year while alternating at center and forward. Thus far this season, he has alternated with Paul Kiefer at a forward post. He tallied two points at Cape Girardeau and was held scoreless against Indiana Central. Ad is a sophomore and should prove very valuable to the team as the season progresses.

Other Ace Netters To Watch

Don Whitehead, senior forward from Bosse, leads the team in scoring at the end of the first two games. Don gathered two field goals and a gratis pitch against Southeastern Missouri and tallied seven two-pointers and one foul shot against Indiana Central. Against the Greyhounds, Whitehead was driving well around the basket and seems about to regain his old-time form.

Paul Kiefer has demonstrated excellent rebound play in the first two games. Against Indiana Central, he monopolized the backboard play until he fouled out early in the second half. Kiefer also is second in the point scoring department, garnering 13 at Cape Girardeau and four against the Greyhounds.

Andy Collins, the big Boone boy playing the pivot, has scored 15 points in the first two contest with four field goals and eight foul shots. Andy hasn't hit his stride as yet, but a few more ball games is expected to remedy this situation.

Matthews, Jones, and Smith, the three men battling it out for the regular guard positions have contributed about the same number of points to the Ace total. In the point department Smith has 11, Jones 10, and Matthews nine.

Totals for the first two games are as follows:

Player	F.G.	Att.	F.T.	F.T. Missed	P.F.	Total Points
Whitehead	9	36	2	3	3	20
Keifer	8	26	1	0	9	17
Collins	4	24	8	5	8	16
Scott	0	2	0	0	2	0
Jones	4	18	2	0	2	10
Smith	3	26	5	5	3	11
Matthews	3	27	3	2	7	9
Keener	0	3	2	3	4	2
Barnett	1	4	0	0	1	2
Stubbs	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hafele	2	2	0	0	0	4
Ryan	1	5	0	0	2	2
Kohlmeyer	0	3	0	0	0	0
Team Totals	35	176	23	18	41	93

the Invaders beneath a barrage of baskets. Owens retaliated with a beautiful long shot for the Greyhounds. The score stood at 24-21, Evansville.

Collins made good on one of two charity tosses and Don Bunge did likewise for the up-state boys. Collins tallied an overhead hook shot from the foul circle. Don Whitehead checked in with a one hand push to make the score read 29-22.

After Jack Matthews converted on Bunge's fifth personal, the local five poured it on as Matthews and Jones tallied a basket apiece. Whitehead sank three two-pointers giving E-town a 38-24 advantage, and from this point they breezed home with their first victory of the season.

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Turkey and all the trimmings were served up to the 50-odd grid huskies of Evansville College in a football banquet held in the Gold Room in the Hotel McCurdy last Friday night.

The dinner was also given to honor the Downtown Quarterbacks' all-city high school team. It was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, college alumni and Quarterback club.

President Lincoln Hale spoke briefly thanking all of those responsible for making this year's football season, the greatest in the history of Evansville. He went on to say that in this rebirth of athletics at Evansville, a baby was born and we must all cooperate together to help this child grow into manhood.

Coach Ping introduced the squad and congratulated them on their accomplishments in the past season.

Jerome Beeler acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Others who appeared on the program were Bill Slyker, newly elected president of the Quarterback Club; John Newhouse and John R. Feigel. Music was provided by the songfellows.

Speaker of the evening was Jimmy Conzelman, head coach of the Chicago Cardinal's Professional football team. The grey haired Conzelmann is truly a jack-of-all-trades and a success in every field of endeavor in which he has taken a part.

Just to give you some idea of his versatility, Jimmy was intercollegiate boxing champion at St. Louis University. During World War I he played with the Great Lakes football team which finished the season undefeated, and received and invitation to play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California.

In the field of literature Conzelmann has distinguished himself as a song writer, and his articlee, "Why I Would Rather Coach Pros," recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

In the baseball world he was a front office man with the St. Louis Browns during the recent war.

At the banquet he used the diamond sport to begin a series of anecdotes that kept the entire audience in stitches.

Although the printed page can never reveal the dynamic personality of Jimmy Conzelmann, here are a few lines from his speech.

Jim told of the St. Louis Browns signing a two-head pitcher by the name of Two-Top.

Two-Top reported to the club at St. Louis and on the night of his arrival, the hotel where the team was staying held a masquerade party. Two-Top attended the party as a pair of book-ends. Between his two heads was "My Son, My Son."

The club manager gave him two caps and told him to report for practice. The following day they put Two-Top in to pitch. The catcher gave him the signal and one head said OK and the other shook him off.

The catcher came over to the bench and asked, "What can you do with a guy like that?" The manager said, "Aw, go on out there and talk to him; three heads are better than one."

But since the club needed catchers worse than pitchers, they finally released Two-Top. From there he went out to Hollywood and married a girl by the name of Simone Simone. Later they got a divorce on the grounds that one of them was two-faced. The last anyone heard of Two-Top, he was covering tennis matches for Pathway News.

Jimmy told the story of his first year as head coach at St. Louis University.

He said the team had been so bad in the past that they considered it a good season when the players even showed up. But under the Conzelmann regime the club found a winning combination. They opened the season by trouncing the Rotary Club, then eked out a win over the 18th Street improvement section (not the main branch, just a sub-branch) and gained a thrilling one-point victory over the Little Sisters of the Poor. They were nosed out in their fourth game of the season, 48 to 0.

The next game was with Missouri University and all information pointed to a slaughter. Jimmy hated to tell the squad they were going to lose, so instead he told them they would win. He went out to the field that afternoon, on Monday, before the game on Saturday, and found the boys flying kites up at one end of the field.

He shouted, "Yoo Hoo!"

They came running and said, "What have you got for us today, Coach?"

You see, he usually brought them candy or whistles.

Jimmy said, "Fellows, I've got great news for you today, we are going to defeat Missouri University Saturday."

They shouted, "Oh! Goody."

They not only played Missouri, but even won the toss.

In closing, Jimmy left one very serious thought for all of us to think about. He said if we are going to fight a war every quarter of a century we must provide oud youths a physical training program that will build strong healthy bodies.

W.A.A. Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament

A bowling team to represent Evansville College in the Intercollegiate bowling tourney has been formed by the Women's Athletic Association.

Scores made by ten girls bowling in the college league are sent to Pennsylvania State Teachers College, and compared with scores sent in from other colleges. The standings and team results will be announced at the close of the scheduled four sessions.

Members of the Evansville team are Mary Helen Gray, Dorothy Hebbler, Bettye Steinback, Dorotha Mason, Helen Ruth Smith, Zelpha Morrison, Virginia Kerlin, Dorothy Cochran, Dorothy Stiener, and Shirley Olson.

Hawkins Wins Berth On Little All - American

BY GENE MARKET

Last week saw Evansville College honored when big, burley Bob Hawkins was selected to the Little All-America football squad by the Associated Press. This marked the first time that Evansville College was ever represented on the selection. Of the eleven men selected, Bob was the only freshman, which is quite a distinction in itself.

Hawkins was selected for his punting and passing ability, along with being an outstanding lineman. On five different occasions when back to punt, he passed for five completions. Two of his passes netted 70 yards. "The Toe" punted 45 times for the Purple squad averaging 35.7 yards. Several of his kicks rolled out between the opponent's seven and the three yard stripes. Bob converted 17 out of 22 points after touchdown attempts.

Robert gained added laurels by being selected on the Associated Press All-Indiana Conference team.

Hawkins served four years in the Navy. Prior to this, he graduated from Central High School where he was a star performer at tackle and fullback.

The Little All-America football squad is as follows: Bibighaus (Muhlenberg) and Goodman (Willamette), ends; Hawkins (Evansville) and Stalloni (Delaware), tackles; Reed (Louisiana Tech) and VanderClute (Wesleyan), guards; Rothrock (North Dakota State), center; Mobley (Hardin-Simmons), Colella (St. Bonaventure), Roberts (Chattanooga), and Caver (Presbyterian), backfield men.

Intra-Mural Program Essential To College According To Tennis Star

Alice Marble Says Women Are Worse Sports Than Men

BY MAC McGUINEAS

"An extensive intra-mural program is essential for a well-rounded college education," claimed Miss Alice Marble in an interview she granted after her address in the Tuesday assembly.

She stated further, "Too many educators today are either not aware of this fact or do not have enough interest in intra-mural sports to carry out a definite plan.

Evansville seems to be lacking in this issue."

In the home of Dr. Hale during the interview the tennis champion expressed the hope that Evansville College would be able to further its athletic department in accordance with its football and basketball teams.

In answer to questions concerning professional sports the national figure who has recently received a request from the King of Sweden to play tennis for him, admitted that men usually show better sportsmanship than women. Her reason was that women have not had the competitive experience me nhave had.

It was made clear by Miss Marble that the stature with which nature has endowed women has no bearing on their athletic potentialities. Women have the same opportunities as men until they enter the professional world. Then they find they must drop behind due to a greater demand for men.

Besides her tennis and speaking abilities, she proved herself capable in the field of journalism by writing a book entitled "The Road To Wimbledon" which was judged "The Book of The Year" by the journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma. She was also given a life membership to the organization. In previous years General Wainwright and General Eisenhower won these honors.

In the way of advice to those who hope to become tennis stars, she stated that is was necessary to begin practice at the age of sixteen and that ones' entire life should be devoted to tennis. College could not fit into this program.

When asked to make predictions of both the 1948 Olympics and the inter-national tennis tournament. Alice Marble picked the United States in both because our athletes were not kept out of sports during the war as much as were the athletes of other countries. She will take part in proving this when she plays in England next Spring. "I'll have to train like mad to be in good condition by then," she concluded.

Major Ace Ground Gainers For 1946

	Rushing Times Carried	Rushing Net Gain	Forward Passing No. Att.	Forward Passing No. Comp.	Forward Passing Net Gain	Passes Caught No. Caught	Passes Caught Net Gain	Scoring Touch-down	Scoring Total	Total Yardage Gained
Gene Logel	18	98	20	6	113	13	144	0	0	844
Walter Bailey	80	326	12	4	67	2	11	5	30	441
Hermie Will	68	365	18	3	63	4	30	3	18	595
Delmar Pickels	64	305	17	10	102	0	0	3	18	429
Bob Hawkins	4	2	5	5	87	0	0	0	17	89
Morris Riley	4	13	0	0	0	2	18	2	12	31
Tom Ossenberg	8	21	0	0	0	4	19	2	12	57
Don Galey	66	216	12	5	63	0	0	1	6	406
Francis Hillenbrand	19	31	0	0	0	7	94	1	6	154
Dick Holmes	34	83	15	3	37	0	0	1	6	140
Don Wile	26	98	2	0	0	0	0	1	6	78

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The Evansville Crescent

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, December 20, 1946 | No. 13

Mrs. Gough Resigns As Social Head

Will Leave January 27; Came To College In February

Mrs. Miriam Gough, director of Social Activities, has resigned her position at the college, effective Jan. 27, according to an announcement by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale.

Mrs. Gough came to the college in February as hostess in the cafeteria and co-ed lounge, and was appointed director of social activities in June.

Since then she has initiated monthly tea dances and all-campus recreation programs, as a regular part of campus social life. She assisted in making plans for the enlargement of the T-Hut and for the erection of the Red Cross Canteen as a Men's Lounge. Decorating and refurnishing the T-Hut was carried out under her direction.

Mrs. Gough also cooperated with the dean of women, the dean of men, students, and faculty members.

She was formerly Women's counselor at Briggs and received her A.B. degree from Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa.

During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Gough and her family plan to move to Mt. Vernon to reside with her father, Dr. Robert Wilson.

Her successor as director of Social Affairs has not been named.

Holcomb, Music Group Produce Radio Programs

Two regular broadcasts of "Evansville-College-on-the-Air" were produced under the direction of Clarence Edwards, debate coach and speech instructor, and the students of his Radio Speech class this week.

The Music department based its weekly program on the Christmas theme.

Monday night's broadcast was directed by Bill Holcomb, sophomore, and originated from the WEOA studios. Jim Moss, a junior at the college and composer of fourteen patriotic, novelty, and popular songs, was interviewed about his work. Two of them, "When an Inspiration Comes to Me," and "Hector, the Carbage Collector," were played. Both have been recorded by Belford "Sinky" Hendricks, local song stylist.

Students on Broadcast

Other students appearing on Mr. Holcomb's broadcast were Carolyn Seitz, Charles Palmisano, Bob Funkhouser, Joanne Blesch, and Verlee Mitchell.

The Thursday evening Music department program featured June Sauer Mertz, voice major. She presented three Christmas songs; "Star of the East," by Coombs; "Cantique de Noel," by Adam, and "Silent Night," by Gruber. Piano accompaniment was played by Ruth Hobgood, college music major.

Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was presented on the Friday morning half-hour program under the direction of Marilou Maddox, radio speech student. This program is a regular broadcast originating from the campus Tower Studio and transmitted through the facilities of the Henderson, station.

Cast in "Christmas Carol"

Appearing in the "Christmas Carol" were Clen Stadler, narrator; John Calloway, Scrooge; T. O. Kyle, Cratchit; Bill Laubscher, Fred; John Cattlin, first spirit; Marvin Bates, second spirit; Bill Holcomb, as the gentleman; Verlee Mitchell, Belle.

Playing double roles in the production were Bill Taylor as Marley and Tiny Tim, and Carolyn Seitz at Mrs. Cratchit and Dora.

All Monday and Thursday programs are broadcast over a local station.

"Evansville - College - on - the - Air" programs will be suspended until Jan. 6 because of the Christmas vacation.

Miguel Fadul To Speak To Princeton P.T.A.

Miguel Fadul, exchange student from Colombia, has selected "Broadening Influence of Travel" as the topic on which he will speak Thursday, Jan. 9, at Princeton for a P.-T.A. meeting.

Fadul is enrolled here as a special student in Economics. He received his degree from Gimnasio Moderno, a business administration in Colombia.

Various schools and organizations in the Southern Indiana area have heard talks by various exchange students now attending college.

The schools have asked for speakers who can tell them about the way of life in South American countries, as well as the contrast between North and South America.

NOBODY HOME—The front hall Christmas tree and the school custodian, Sidney Kitchel, are about all that will be left in Evansville College halls when students and faculty adjourn tomorrow afternoon for a 17-day holiday vacation. Regular classes will be resumed Monday, Jan. 6. Holiday activities include the basketball team's participation in the Midwest College Tournament at Terre Haute, Dec. 26-27-28.

Faculty Club Hears McKown

"We have known the way of Christian life nearly 2000 years; in the meantime we have tried many other ways of living and it is now time we gave the Christian way a chance," Dean Edgar McKown stated in his address to the Faculty club Wednesday.

Under the topic "Christmas," Dean McKown discussed the date of the birth of Christ and the pagan backgrounds of Christmas, such as "Kalendes of the Romans" and "Yuletide of the Ayrans." He brought out the significance of such Christmas customs as the use of holly, mistletoe, Christmas trees and lights, the giving of gifts, and the Christmas personages, Saint Nicholas and Santa Claus.

He closed his talk with a statement about the Christmas spirit, including merriment, peace, good will, and the Christian ideal of love and service.

Johnson Is Invited To Convention

James G. Johnson, director of Public Relations and Journalism teacher, has been invited to speak at the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, to be held at Lexington, Ky., Jan. 10 and 11.

Mr. Johnson was asked to be a member of a panel which will discuss teaching Journalism in the small college. The panel is being set up at the request of the association president, Curtis D. MacDougal of Northwestern University.

At the present time, Mr. Johnson is helping to complete the final report of an association committee on establishing a personnel bureau for Journalism teachers.

SCA Delegate To Attend Meet

Six student delegates and two faculty members will represent Evansville College in the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement, Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, at the University of Illinois.

They are John Clouse, Betty Willner, Martha Eskridge, Kenwood Bryant - alternate, Judson Parkhurst, Ervin Kelley, Mary Lou Bischmann, Annetta Wheeler, instructor in Secretarial Science, and George Parker, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion.

The National Assembly is the town meeting for 914 students — Y.W.C.A.'s, Y.M.C.A.'s and S.C.A.'s and is their legislative and program planning body

The morning program will begin with corporate worship led by Dr. Howard Thurman, followed by a period of private meditation and prayer. Immediately following this, everyone will attend Bible groups for an hour of informal discussion Each of 60 groups will have a trained leader. Dr. W. J. Scarborough, President of West Virginia Wesleyan, will be in charge of the Bible study program.

The morning platform series will begin Saturday, Dec. 28, with an address by Charles Bolte, Chairman of the American Veteran's Committee whose topic will be "The Veteran looks at the Peace.'

1200 Attend Traditional Thespian Christmas Play

More than 1200 persons, the largest audience in many years, attended the 21st annual dual presentation by the Thespians of the traditional Christmas play, "Eager Heart," in the college auditorium last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Produced in cooperation with the Music department, the cast of 12 and the baby gave an impressive interpretation of this old religious legend. Traditionally, the names of participants are never announced. because the religious significance is paramount. Members of the college, choir provided musical effects.

Play Traditions

Other traditions, which have been carried out during the 21 years the play has been given here, include having the youngest child of a faculty member portray the Christ Child and having the child's mother play the Virgin Mary. Costumes and scenery are never used for any other purpose.

The story tells the legend in which on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child travels through the land and the people prepare to welcome Him in their homes. The three leading characters, Eager Heart, Eager Sense and Eager Fame, prepare for the King, but it is Eager Heart, having only a simple home, who shelters the Holy Family that night.

Rarely Played in U. S.

"Eager Heart," rarely played in this country, is produced only by permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury. For many years it has had an annual performance during Advent in Great Hall, Church House, Westminster, England.

Following the afternoon performance, members of the senior class were guests of the Faculty Dames at the annual "Eager Heart" party which was given in the Co-ed Lounge.

Students Aid Christmas Seal Drive With College Booth

Marilyn Nussmeier, Helen Nunn, Allison Maye

Noted Author Speaks Here In Assembly

Dr. Grace Overton Also Appears In Special Talk

"No country talks more about love and no country is more sensitive about morals than America."

This statement was made by Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, noted author, lecturer, and parent educator, in an address to the regular freshman assembly last Tuesday. She also spoke at a special assembly Monday, Dec. 16, through the auspices of the Religious Life Committee.

She maintained that more should be taught in the schools pertaining to relationships between men and women.

"In 1920, after I was asked to lecture 450 college girls on 'The Evils of Bobbed-Hair' . . . I began studying the emotional adjustment problems of youth," explained Dr. Overton.

More Poise Needed

"There never was a time that the American college girls had to have more poise, appearance, and maturity, than the present," she pointed out in connection with the readjustment problems of veterans. "Girls have been through war too. During the war, they were left on campuses where there were no boys."

Dr. Overton added that nothing has done more for American culture than the accepted marriage of one man and one woman.

Some of Dr. Overton's more popular books are "Marked Trails for Girls," Youth in Quest," "Life, Marriage and Parenthood," and her latest, "Marriage in War and Peace."

Native of Indiana

A native of Indiana, Dr. Overton has been instructor in Adolescent Psychology at Columbia University in New York City.

As an authority on youth problems and juvenile deliquency, she has been executive secretary of the Youth Division, Greater New York Federation of Churches.

Dr. Overton also spoke at a special meeting Monday evening for citizens of Evansville and was available for council with students after her talks. A coffee hour was given in her honor Monday evening in the T-Hut.

LinC Photos To Be Taken Jan. 6

Photographing of students and faculty members for the 1946-47 LinC will begin at 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 6, in the Women's Lounge, Patricia Forsythe, editor of the yearbook, has announced.

Jack Bennett of Jaques Studio will take the pictures. Sittings are $1.00 each. This fee also includes retouched proofs of two poses.

Appointments were made this week, but August graduates and all others who have not secured a time to have their photographs taken, should report to the Women's Lounge the week of Jan. 6. Available time will then he assigned for them.

Senior women are requested to wear white blouses, and all men should wear coats and neckties for the photographing.

Carols Begin Campus Party

Community singing at the Christmas tree on the front campus started the festivities of the All-Campus Christmas party last night. Assisting in the singing was the Evansville College Choir.

At 8 p. m. the party was continued in the Armory where a short entertainment program was presented. A dance was held after the passing out of treats by Santa Claus.

Entertainment included a native Colombian dance in costume by Miguel Fadul, exchange student from Colombia, and songs by Bill Davis. Music for the dancing was furnished by members of the college band.

In charge of the Christmas decorations were Helen Nunn and Carl Winnebald. Mrs. Gough and John Galloway were in charge of all arrangements for the party.

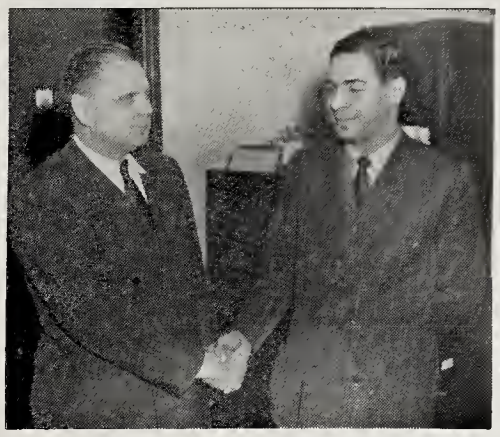
Children Are Guests At Christmas Party

Faculty children living near the College, and children of veterans living in College Courts, were guests at a Christmas party Wednesday by the Child Development class. Those invited were between the ages of two and six years.

Games such as Farmer in the Dell, London Bridge, and Drop the Handkerchief were played, and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. Favors were Santa Claus figures made of apples.

Miss Mary Jane Esche, instructor of Home Economics, was the faculty sponsor. Students in charge of the party were Dorrie Oliver, Lanna Arnold, and Wanda Purcell.

Invitations Issued For College Dance



President Hale and Abbas Behbehani

Student From Iran Is Pre-Med Major

Abbas Behbehani of Iran, the dark eyed youth, who recently enrolled here, is more than a little puzzled by the easy-going informality of Evansville College students after only a week on campus.

Abbas expected to arrive for the beginning of the fall semester, but transportation difficulties delayed his trip. On route some 22 days, he flew from Teheran, Iran, to Palestine. From there he traveled to Egypt, Malta, Paris, St. Marie, Newfoundland, and New York, arriving in Evansville Dec. 5.

Living At Parkside

He comes to Evansville College as the result of correspondence between the American Mission in Iran and the Institute of International Education in New York. He is now living as Parkside, the college housing project in Mesker Park.

With two years of college training at the University at Teheran, Abbas is enrolled in the pre-medical course at the college. He speaks Persian, his native tongue, French, and Arabic fluently, but English only haltingly, and is enrolled in the English course designed for foreign students at the college. He is also attending classes in Chemistry, Physics, Sociology, and Zoology.

Impressed by System

Viewing the fact that American students go coatless and tieless to class, an unheard of thing in Iran, as democracy action, Abbas is impressed by the system that allows persons to express themselves as individuals.

Speaking of public opinion in his country, he said that the people feel that Britian and Russia are squabbling over control of Iran. The Iranian public believes, however, that the United States, which has everything it wants, has no desire to control his country, either economically or politically. Abbas believes that the U. S. policy is much better for his native land.

Service Club Elects Officers

Jim Dausman was elected president of the Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at a meeting this week.

Other officers named are H. T. Selzer, first vice-president; Morris Riley, second vice-president; John White, secretary; Robert Ehrhardt, treasurer; Max Crowder, alternate secretary; Willie Cook, historian; and William Fisher, sergeant-at-arms.

Lloyd Russler and Reginald Rodman were selected to represent the Gamma Mu chapter as voting delegates, at the ninth National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27 and 28.

Because of the national record in number of pledges set by the local chapter, Clifford Kraft, past president of the chapter, has been invited to speak at the convention.

The convention, the first since 1940, will review the achievements of Alpha Phi Omega since the last convention, plan for future development, and formulate policies which will govern and guide the growth of the organization.

Over 500 delegates are expected at the convention, which is an increase of approximately 140 people over the attendance at the 1940 gathering.

Four To Attend Conference

Four Evansville College professors are scheduled to attend national speech and language conventions during the Christmas holidays.

Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, and Hans Hagemann, head of the department of Modern Languages, will go to Washington, D.C., Dec. 28 and 29 for the annual National Convention of the Modern Language Association of America.

Clarence Edwards, debate coach and speech instructor, and Miss Pearl LeCompte, assistant professor of speech, will visit the annual Convention of the National Speech Association to be held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, from Dec. 30 to Jan. 1.

Miss LeCompte will attend all conferences of the American Educational Theatre Association, while Mr. Edwards will follow a program including discussions in radio, public address, college speech, and college debate.

Independents Plan Program

Plans have been made to expand the Independent organization program after the Christmas holidays. A tea dance may be conducted every month.

Members of the organization, under the chairmanship of Helen Morlock, worked in cooperation with the social department on the Christmas party last night.

Marshall McGuineas is chairman of the organization. Members of the committee are Bill Johnson, Fred Barron, Dorothy Kahl, Betty Silverman, Betty Budke and Anna Muriel Flucks.

Purpose of the organization is to enable the 1200 independent students to have an organized voice in the college and sponsor social functions.

Students will be contacted directly for representation in the group after the hoidays.

Accounting Class Is Added To Curriculum

An additional accounting class will be added to the Evening College curriculum next semester, according to Ernest Phelps, Director of Evening College.

The course, Income Accounting, 219ae, will start Jan. 8, and will be followed by Federal Tax Accounting, 219be.

The purpose of starting the courses at this particular time, is to make it possible for the student to complete both courses before filing income tax returns of 1946. The 1946 tax returns are filed in March of 1947.

The class will meet on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:45-9:15.

Accounting majors who want to take the course should pre-register as soon as possible as the class is limited to 15 students.

Federation Committee Moves To Cut Absences

A ruling that any member missing three consecutive meetings of the Publications Committee will be requested to be replaced was passed by the committee at its last meeting.

The committee also decided that all profits from undergraduate publications will be split. Fifty per cent will go into a reserve fund and fifty per cent will be distributed among the staff or used later as the advisors and editor see fit.

This action effects the LinC and the Crescent.

Leaders Of School Are Given Bids

"Headliners' Hop" Will Honor Students Jan. 11

BY KILBURN DURHAM

Invitations were issued yesterday to campus leaders for the "Headliners Hop," to be presented Jan. 11 in the Cold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Outstanding students at Evansville College found bids to the dance in their mailboxes yesterday afternoon. The invitation list was completed Wednesday by the committee.

Ray Franks, chairman of the invitation committee, said his group worked for a week, compiling names of students whose achievements with extra-curricular activities earned them the title of "Campus Leaders."

Decisions Difficult

"After weeding out more than half the names on the preliminary list, we still found that we had several people whom we would like to invite for personal reasons, but could find no actual basis for extending them a bid. These names were dropped.

"Students were picked in this manner: First, we combed this semester's issues of The Crescent and took the names of all persons mentioned.

Outstanding Work

"Then we went over this list and noted what students were mentioned in The Crescent for outstanding work. The fact that the student was merely mentioned in The Crescent wasnt' enough. He had to be promintent in some phase of extra-curricular work.

"Finally, we took the list of SGA officers, the Dean's List, and all the activities and went over them to catch the names of persons prominent in their fields, who had never been mentioned in The Crescent."

The "Headliners' Hop" will be the first student dance after the holiday vacation. Plans, originally calling for the Hop to be formal for both men and women, have been altered by the dance committee. Men may now attend in informal dress.

Music By Kroener

Charlie Kroener's band will play for the dance. Mr. Kroener has several new orchestrations in his files which he will introduce at the Hop.

Persons receiving invitations to the dance should present them at The Crescent office to purchase a ticket to the "Headliner's Hop." Table reservations for one or more couples should also be made at that time.

Tickets may be purchased anytime up to noon Friday, Jan. 10.

Perrine Gives Demostration

Lighting a fluorescent lamp in mid-air by means of short wave was a high point in the demonstration by Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, last Friday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Mr. Perrine discussed the mechanical and electrical wave-maker and the manufacture of wave-sound. He reflected the waves to a group of light bulbs causing them to light up, pointing out that the waves will go through book and rock matter, but will be stopped by the human body and metallic surfaces.

The waves generated fifty kilowatts, as much as one of our largest radio stations. He demonstrated how the waves could be extended through a canal to the highest point of a ship or to the wings of airplanes by adding tubing, and reflected into space by an antenna.

The waves, striking a target, would rebound to the transmitting antenna and then to the scope, reflecting a silhouette picture of the target. Thus the modern radar was effected.

"This is the fiftieth anniversary of electronics," Dr. Perrine said, "1896 was a great year for electronics and science." He concluded the demonstration with slides on radar scopes, transmitters, antennas, and included a picture of New York by radar.

The demonstration was repeated before the general public Friday evening.

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Lean On Yourself

Now is not "the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," for now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their future. This is a time when men's thoughts can control their destiny and the destiny of others for it is a time of change.

We are used to turning over new leaves of our resolution books at the beginning of a new year or a new semester, but there is no better time for an evaluation and change of our habits and aims than right now. We are almost at the end of our semester's work and are finding that we've already missed out on many of the things we had planned to learn and do. We were going to read each chapter of an assignment twice and think about its application to our other subjects and to our lives. We were going to attend some forums and lectures on current events and add something to that store of knowledge that seems to get smaller instead of larger as the college years fly by.

Are we getting the most from our courses? Are our professors presenting material which we can apply to our own lives and made them richer? Are we really learning to think and choose our own philosophy of life? We know that that philosophy will be changed with the years and accumulated knowledge, but what does it stand for now?

We are no longer laying the foundations of our future, for we now are strengthening the walls and adding more stones of knowledge. We should be sure that we are taking advantage of the opportunities to learn as they present themselves. Now is no time for "Joe and Jane Milktoast" to go to college for they will be afraid to strike out and learn for themselves.

Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student.

Right Of Protest

When Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of The Indianapolis Star and other newspapers in Indiana and Arizona, said, in a speech in Chicago, "above all else, Americans must preserve their right of protest," he uttered a sentiment that cannot be reiterated too often or too emphatically. Mr. Pulliam spoke at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

"Germany, Italy and Spain got dictatorships because the average citizen, the common people, surrendered their right of protest. Had they not surrendered it, there wouldn't have been and dictatorship, and there wouldn't have been any war," said Mr. Pulliam, a founder of the Fraternity.

Declaring that "freedom and expression is the fundamental right of liberty," the publisher asserted that "the peace conference meeting now will bring no peace until there is the right of free expression throughout the world. The people have to have the right of freedom of expression without fear of being shot or sent to jail. The war we've just fought will not be over until the right of free expression is won for all people everywhere."

That is sound American doctrine in any language. It is doctrine that cannot be voiced in many lands today. Let every American remember that when he is urged to be tolerant toward ideologies and developments that in their very natures are inimical to their right of protest.

Plea For Tolerance

One of the most influencial factors in racial antagonism is fear; and fear is based on ignorance. Racial minorities in every country are the object of criticim, ridicule, ostracism and, in many instances, outright persecution.

A minority group is made up of people who are different in background, customs, and, in the case of race, color, from those people who make up the greater percentage of the population of a country. Man is naturally suspicious of anyone who looks, acts, speaks, or thinks in a manner different from his own, and when a number of people with the same background, characteristics, and points of view make up the majority of a region they are apt to regard their own opinions and ways of life as the "right" ones.

In normal times, this "suspiciousness" is apt to be a dormant quality in the relationships between the two groups. The division is there, but its existence is somewhat ignored in the rush of everyday living. That is, while people do not consciously think that they are discriminating against others in their actions and attitudes, they will not accept the smaller group as social equals; the group as a whole usually can find employment in only the low pay-rate jobs; and it frequently is denied the fulfillment of its political and citizenship rights.

In other words, we have a situation where one group of people is socially, economically, and politically discriminated against. The majority of the people are not interested enough in the group to learn anything about the traditions and history of its people or to find out in what way it has contributed to the growth of the country.

The general attitude is one of indifference. The larger group regards the smaller group as incapable of elevating its present position; the people in it as shiftless, ignorant, unclean, immoral, and, frequently, criminally inclined. These are accepted as the characteristics of a people because of their race rather than what they really are: the outward manifestation of a way of life caused by the isolation of a group of people from the same opportunities given another group. Therefore, we have majority discriminating against a minority group because the former is ignorant of the true nature and potentialities of the latter.

Then the normal flow of everyday life is broken, perhaps by a strike. People lose their jobs; they are scarcely able to buy the necessities of life; the family unit begins to suffer; anxiety distorts the overall picture; and hysteria takes the place of reason in ordinary human relationships.

Ignorance breeds fear. The majority group begins to look askance of the minority group; rumors and propaganda find fertile ground for the cultivation of their malicious half-truths; and soon we have a whisper growing into a roar — if it weren't for so and so we could find jobs; the dirty — started this strike; those — are taking food out of our children's mouths, let's get the bloody..... . Cries of Communist, Red, Wop, Polack, and nigger fill the scene.

The natural outcome of such a situation is race riots and a heightening of racial antagonism that does not lessen with the coming of better and more "normal" times. And so with each incident we have a widening of the gulf between the people of large and small groups. All the ills of a country are attributed to the presence of the minority group and there are very few attempts to learn and understand the real causes of their position.

The "haves" are afraid to give the "have nots" an opportunity for economic improvement (the basis of improvement in social and political conditions) because that might endanger their own standing. They do not stop to think that improving the welfare of those people who inhabit the slum areas and lower the overall standard of living for the country, will in turn bring about a fuller, better way of life for everyone.

Ignorance breeds fear; and fear, especially economic fear, is the forerunner of racial antagonism.

Christmas Lesson . . . . . By Glen Stadler

THE YULETIDE SEASON always affords a good opportunity for what are known in newsroom vernacular as "tear-jerkers" . . . such as the classic Herald-Tribune piece about a father explaining Santa Claus to his son. Or, the letter written by the Yugoslav guerilla to his unborn son.

Well, I've only partly succumbed to the temptation, as this column won't fit directly into the sob-sister category, but it's supposed to point a lesson, a lesson built around the theme of individual responsibility and importance, both in domestic and international affairs.

Time after time I've heard people say: "Oh, I'm just one nobody among millions. What chance have I of being heard? Who'd listen to me, anyway? What's the use? Let them politicians take care of our affairs."

I WAS PROFOUNDLY shocked the other day when a very learned Evansville citizen expressed much the same feeling of frustration. I hope he merely said it for the sake of discussion; not from any firm conviction. The world would soon stagnate and rot away if man lost his faith.

What if men like Plato, Jesus, Leonardo da Vinci and Pasteur had given up, thinking that their voices would never be heard; their works never recognized? What if Simon Bolivar had admitted failure after the first rebuff? It's impossible even to speculate on what the course of history might have been had these men lost faith, or thought that they didn't have a chance. But, we all know the great good which they rendered humanity because they believed in their visions.

Well, Mrs. Stanley a gold-star mother of Olivia, Minnesota, had a vision, too. She's what you'd probably term an average woman, living in a small mid-western town. What chance would she have of influencing the great men who sit around the United Nations conference tables? Nobody at Flushing Meadows or on the 37th floor of the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Big-Four meet, ever heard of Olivia, Minnesota, let along, of Mrs. Schnelle.

BUT, SHE KNEW she had a message; one that the whole world must hear. Would it do any good to wrote to those great men at the U.N? Mrs. Schnelle didn't know, but she would try, anyway. So, she sat down at the kitchen table and began to write:

"He was young. Eighteen. A senior in high school. But in December, 1942, he said to me. 'Mom, this is my fight. I've got to go. I'm no better than the boy from England or China.' That was the kind of boy he was. Laughter came easy to him. He fought hard — Bougainville, the Bikinis, Guam and lastly, Okinawa — on Sugar Loaf Hill . . .

"I pray, how I pray, for God to guide Secretary Byrnes in his work. I pray for the little people. They've taken too much — wondered too long. Soon their hearts will be crushed with hurdens they can't bear. I pray for a just peace treaty to come soon. I pray that all might be fed and clothed. I can't see hungry people even if they were enemies. Hunger doesn't make good people: it breeds hate."

THE LETTER WRITTEN and addressed to Archbishop Spellman in New York, Mrs. Schnelle, small-town mother of seven children, dried her eyes with her apron, walked slowly to the mail box and deposited the letter. She didn't know if anyone would ever read it. She only hoped that her story might do some good.

Not long thereafter she got a telephone call from the office of Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes. Could the secretary read her letter to the United Nations Assembly? Through her tears she said that he could read it.

Mr. Byrnes read the letter: Read it to the great men of all the United Nations. The assembly was hushed. Here were the words of an unknown woman from someplace called Olivia, Minnesota, being read for all the world to hear, and repeat, and reflect upon.

When the American Secretary of State finished reading the letter he said: "May God Guide us to grant her prayers for peace."

"Partir, C'est Mourir Un Peu";--- Obit For A Friend

He was only a dog. But for 13 years and more, he has been our friend.

In those years he has stood by us, shared our happiness and our tears, our good times and and bad. When we made mistakes, he never critizized. When we treated him poorly or punished him, he never complained but still loved us.

When we were happy, he knew it and was happy, too. When we were low, he knew that and tried to cheer us up in the only ways he could—by staying close to us and watching our every move.

We have nursed him through all the accidents and illnessessses that could happen to a dog. When he was a pup, we sat up all night to get him through distemper. Later he was poisoned and we spent hours walking him around. Again, he was shot and we drove 70 miles with a borrowed car to get him to a "vet." Another time he was attacked by two other dogs, and we held his head while a doctor, our own, sewed 13 stitches in his neck, without benifit of anasthesia. And we have pulled porcupine quills out of his tender nose with a pair of pliars.

In those 13 years he has never been separated from at least one member of his family for more than a day. He has traveled with ue from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

In al these years, he was always the first to greet us at the door when we came home from work. Even when our children were old enough to get there under their own power, he was still first. Until the last few weeks.

He has been ailing. His 13 years, more than 90 for a man, suddenly began to sit heavily upon him. It has been hard on him, the more so because he has been no sheltered lap dog. Chasing Jack rabbits in the desert, and white tailed deer in the wild country, were routine in his life. He has liked the ladies of his kind, too, and has had more than his share of canine friends.

For the last week or two he has not been able to walk—we had to lift him in and out of the hous. For the past few days, he could not or would not eat, and we had to put his water dish right under his nose so he could drink. Three doctors could do nothing for him. We finally took the step we had been putting off because we could not bring ourself to do it.

We could not bear to lose him, to think that he would not be with us any more, loving us, as he has every day for more than 13 years, his life time. And we kept a little spark of hope that maybe this time he would recover and wag his stumpy tail once more when he saw us.

Now he is in whatever heaven dogs go to. No one can tell us that dogs don't have something at least akin to a soul. Loving as hard as a dog can is impossible without it. And Mutski had a god, and we were it, whatever else he may have had to look up to.

We had him put to sleep this week, a sleep from which he will never awake on this earth. He was only a dog, but a part of our heart has gone with him.

—J.G.J.

Editor's Mail

To The Editor of the Crescent:

Please, for the sake of all concerned, don't print anything that hasn't actually been said. I'm referring to the Inquiring Reporter on December 13, in which I was supposed to have said, "I prefer the man with the Phi Beta Kappa Key." What I really said was, "I prefer a combination of both." I requested that may name and the statement not be used.

Thank you for accepting this letter as a retraction to the statements made in the December 13 issue of the "Crescent".

Betty Silverman

To the Editor of the Crescent.

Probably I am sending this to the wrong place, but at least with your acceptance it will be printed where members of the faculty can see it.

In Evansville, as in all colleges in the nation, there are a number of students interested in more than what goes on inside college. The students do have gatherings outside of the college sponsored events.

Why do these things never reach the pages of the Crescent? Is it because you can't print it or is it that you don't want to.

If the reason that it isn't printed is that you can't then is there such a thing as freedom of the press in our institution that is supposed to be building democracy.

If you don't want to print them, why? Such happenings are as much a part of college life as the regular Tuesday and Wednesday assemblies. Or aren't they?

I have been wondering about this for some time and would appreciate an answer. Either from you as editor of the Crescent or from someone qualified to answer me.

A Student

(Editor's note): Thanks for the interest shown by your letter. We do try to cover completely the extracurricular activities of students. We fail at times because we have neither the time nor the staff to do a good job. The staff would appreciate help in the form of visits to the Crescent office to tell us what you do outside of college.

Grade Survey Is Completed

A grade survey, conducted for the benefit of instructors, has recently been completed by the faculty. Its purpose, according to Dean Edgar McKown, is to stabilize the degree of strictness in rating students.

Individual instructors may compare their records with the results of this undertaking and adjust their rating scales accordingly.

Grade totals are as follows: First semester, A, 16.1; B, 32.2; C, 32.8; D, 8.1; E, .8; F, 3.7; Dp/pd., 2.9; class enrollment, 1976. Second semester, A, 14.4; B, 35.1; C, 34.3; D, 7.2; E, 1.1; F, 3.8; Inc. 1.2; Dp/pd., 2.2; class enrollment, 3388.

The average grade, Dean McKown stated, falls at high C, while nearly one-half of the total grades issued were As, Es, and Fs. One must conclude that the faculty does not grade very strictly.

Well, We Had To Fill This Space Someway

Q. "Prof. Edwards, I presume."

A. "Yes, what can I do for you?"

Q. "My Crescent assignment is Mu Mu Mu. What is the news?"

A. "The cluh in inactive . . . no sponsor . . . no members. Some eligible prospects, but . . ."

Q. (Under my breath) How can I say "No Story." and make it count with Johnnie?"

A. "Why try to dream up a story that doesn't exist?"

Q. "Non-existence is not known in Journalism. That is a philosophical term."

A. "Then, there's your story. Write it."

Timberwolf . . . . . By Chuck Palmisano

AFTER HUFFING and puffing we finally managed to tie the nine Timberwolf Beauties down long enough for them to select the nine most attractive men in school. And even then they fouled us up, two ways.

They didn't pick nine—they named eleven. Plus that, three of them combined to put us behind the biggest eight-ball in print. You'll see what we mean as this column progresses.

Each li'l chick wrote out a list of what she considered the nine most attractive, the smoothest, the sharpest guys in school. The men were to be judged by looks, personality, dress, wit, and all things combined.

We thought it would be an easy way to write a column. Just sit back and let the nine gals do the work. It ain't so, brother, it ain't so. A total of 47 men got at least one vote. Three guys got four votes and eight more got three votes. We had to tabulate all those and it was no fun. From now on we're going back to copying things off the Al' wire.

Smoothest operators in school are Bud Finke, Allison Maye and Charlie Brinkley, according to the Timberwolf Beauties. Not a bad selection, huh?

The loyalty of the Beauties was more than we expected. Consequently, we find ourselves in the most embarrassing position. So, with a pat on the head to the Beauties for their faithfulness, and another pat on a lower region for putting us on the spot, we bring you the eleven most attractive men in school.

Bud Finke	**4 votes**
Allison Maye	**4 votes**
Charles Brinkley	**4 votes**
Bob Ehrhardt	**3 votes**
Bruce Hunler	**3 votes**
Gene Logel	**3 votes**
Jerry McBride	**3 votes**
Bob Moss	**3 votes**
Charles Ossenberg	**3 votes**
Tom Ossenberg	**3 votes**
Chuck Palmisano	**3 votes**

And eight others with two votes, 28 more with one vote apiece.

You see why we're in a bit of a muddle. We rubbed and rubbed our bald spot but we couldn't figure out what to do. So we left it like it was. Conceited—sho!

And now we are going to put each li'l Beauty on the spot. Here are the lists, just as they gave them to us, with the reasons why each man was picked.

First is the new Phi Zeta Sweetheart, lovely Josie Baird. She names:

Bob Hawkins—sweetness, athletic ability.
Bill Hicks—looks.
Charles Brinkley—dress, looks.
Bill Russler—personality.
Bruce Hunter—looks.
Tom Ossenberg—looks, dress.
Gene Logel—athletic ability, sincerity.
Bob Gerhardt—looks.
Don Whitehead—personality.

Chirping Marti Blackburn is another one of our Beauties who collects football players. She picks:

Bill Russler—personality.
Gene Logel—physique.
Jimmy Parrent—dress, personality.
Charlie Ossenberg—good looks and dress.
Don Galey—handsome.
Jack Matthews—eyes.
Tom Ossenberg—smile.
Eugene Kuntz—hair.
Bob Ehrhardt—dancing.

Sissie Buthod, a smooth chick, sent in her nine choices on some beautiful stationery but she didn't give any reasons. Here are her men:

Allison Maye.
Charles Brinkley.
John Rutledge.
Joe Fulford.
Bud Bussing.
Bruce Hunter.
Bill Hicks.
Bill Stevens.
Chet Roy.

Cheerleader Lois Huck likes her men tall, dark and handsome. Witness:

Bud Finke—tall, blonde, smooth dancer and good personality.
Charles Ossenberg—dark, witty, well dressed.
Bill Watkins—curly hair, dry humor, quiet personality.
Bob Kohlmeyer—very tall, dark, good build, sense of humor.
Jerry McBride—very tall, light, swell physique, pretty hair.
Allison Maye—nice smile, well-dressed.
Charlie Schmidt—dark, sparkling smile, cute personality.
Bruce Hunter—dark, tall, smokes a pipe, married.
Paul Carnes—dark, flashing smile.

Tall, slinking Frances Jones apparently thinks there are only eight attractive men in school. That's all she picked, anyway. They are:

Jack Matthews—eyes.
Marlin Maidlow—smile.
Ronnie Watson—hair.
Bill Phillips—dress.
Herbie Northcut—talent.
Charles Ossenberg—teeth.
Don Watson—personality.
Bob Kohlmeyer.

"Madamoiselle" Verlee Mitchell brushed the hair out of her eyes and named:

Bob Ehrhardt—brains, personality, looks.
Jon Gundling—handsome, "strong silent type."
Bob Moss—personality plus, looks.
Carl Procaskey—dresses very well, brains, smooth.
Ray Franks—just plain cute, sharp dresser.
Bud Finke—smooth dresser, dancer, conversationalist.
Allison Maye—good looking, dresses in good taste.
Glen Stadler—sharp on conversation, intelligent, looks, too.
Chuck Palmisano—terrific all-around.

Our scrumptious redhead, JoAnn Ritzert, displays a talent for writing as she picks:

Ronald Wiegand—this handsome Romeo is not available but I think he's cute.
Adren Keener—one of our leading basketball players. A model with knee-action, four-wheel brakes and an ability to score in feminine hearts as well as on the basketball floor.
Gene Logel—sober looking, but nice, I'll bet. Such a determined look. Swell quarterback, good-looking and stuff like that there.
Bill Holcomb—Sports Editor of our very own beloved Crescent. Height, build and coloring; eyes that are strictly, I'd say, SSA. Also a very able sports writer.
Tom Ossenberg—hum! very important on my list. Athletic he-man type possessing all the essentials of masculine good looks.
Fred Frisse—home-loving type. Height, ravishing hair, the kind for running soft, feminine hands through. Likes to hunt rabbits.
Jerry McBride—gosh who am I to leave anyone out. Football tackle, nice features, has a little of that SSA look in a hushey sort of way.
Bob Hudson—tall, nice laugh and a heart as big as all outdoors. Charming and intelligent. Can repair your broken-down vics and electrical appliances, girls!
Chuck Palmisano—I'll be honest for a change. Sorry I can't say you're exactly beautiful but we just couldn't do without you, Timberwolf. We Timberwolf Beauties love you very much, so there. Besides, being able to write is more important. Beauty is only skin deep—oh! what am I saying.

(Miss Ritzert is hereby suspended from the Timberwolf Beauties for 10 days. "Not exactly beautiful," —hum!)

Honorable mention: the rest of the football team.

Santa can leave any one of these under my Christmas tree and I wouldn't mind.

Latest addition to our staff, Carolyn Seitz, indicates variety in her selections. Her nine are:

Bob Moss—looks, dress, personality and just an all-around guy.
Jerry McBride—looks and build only, and it isn't because he's my cousin.
Bob Ehrhardt—looks, smooth character.
Charles Brinkley—looks.
Bud Finke—looks, personality, dress.
Ralph Haddon—personality, dress.
Tommy Blackwell—looks, dress.
John Galloway—personality plus, talent, another all-around guy.
Chuck Palmisano—personality, dress and everything. (Now that's more like it.)

Marge Snodgrass, the gal who is on everyone's list, had difficulty in making her selections. She ended up with:

Allison Maye—short, dark, one of the best-dressed fellows in school.
Bill Watkins—beautiful brown eyes, a dry humor.
Bud Finke—tall, blonde, wonderful dancer.
Bob Moss—good-looking freshman with a nice personality.
Charles Brinkley—tall, nice-looking, flashing smile.
Johnny Galloway—cute blonde with a marvelous personality.
Ralph Haddon—nice-looking beautiful reddish-blonde hair.
Tom Anacona—another cute freshman.
Paul Carnes—dark, good-looking freshman.

ALRIGHT, there they are—all nine lists, all 47 guys. If your name was spelled wrong, blame the chicks. If your girl friend didn't vote for you, beat her, but not us. We're just an innocent bystander in a world of womn.

The boy friends did have a lot to do with the gal's choices. One guy tried to prevent his li'l Beauty from submitting her list. Why, we don't understand. Perhaps he was afraid he wouldn't be named, but he was. Maybe he was afraid she would receive eight other phone calls after this was printed. Well, he doesn't have to worry anymore —she probably will.

THE ONLY theater with which we are on speaking terms, the Grand, has a wonderful Christmas attraction lined up. It started Wednesday with a chilling melodrammer appropriately entitled "Suspense." It hasn't any outstanding star but the cast does a fine job in keeping you on the edge of your seat.

But the show we've been waiting for starts on Christmas day. It's the greatest all-around performer in the business, Danny Kaye, in "The Kid From Brooklyn." We'd rather sit and watch Danny Kaye on the screen than eat when we're hungry. He's terrific.

This story, we're told, concerns the rapid rise of a Brooklyn milkman (Mr. Kaye) to a top-flight prize fighter. What Mr. Kaye does in it, we're anxious to see. We doubt if he can top his "Lobby Scene" and "Tess' Torch Song" from "Up In Arms," or "Ball Boogie" from "Wonder Man," but he'll try and that's good enough for us.

Guest Editorial Contest Offered

Five hundred dollars worth of "guest editorials" are wanted by the International Student magazine, to be written by students themselves, on the general theme, "Outgrowing Alcoholic Culture," or "Alcoholic Social Patterns."

A first prize of $200, two prizes of $50 each and ten of $20 each, will be awarded to students for the editorials. Entries must be in before June 30, 1947.

The contest is to encourage college students to analyze alcoholic factors in cultural and social patterns of the America of 1946-47.

An early start is urged by the magazine, because monthly selection of editorials for publication will begin as soon as entries are received.

For suggestions on subject matter and source materials, write to: Edwin H. Maynard, Contest Secretary, The Intercollegiate Association, For Study of the Alcohol Problem, 909 Webster St., Chicago 14, Ill.

Parker Leaves For Yale

George Parker, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, left early this week for Yale University.

He is taking advantage of the vacation period to complete work toward his Doctor's Degree.

He will return in time for classes Jan. 6.

College Students Now Total More Than Two Million

More than two million students, a fifty percent increase over the previous peak enrollment, are now attending the 1,749 colleges and universities of the United States, it was reported recently by Dr. Francis G. Cornell, chief of the Research and Statistical Service in the United States Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

The total of 2,062,000, based on an October 15 survey by the Office of Education, was compared with the previous October peak enrollment of 1,360,000 reported in the pre-war college year, 1939-40. The 1946 Office of Education survey covered those students attending classes or lectures conducted by the regular colleges and schools, but did not include students enrolled in extension or correspondence courses.

Student Load Doubled

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Higher Educational Division of the Office of Education, in commenting on the record enrollment, stated: "The present student load, which is more than double the 950,000 total of last year, has heavily taxed the resources of almost all higher educational institutions, in providing adequate staff, housing, and classroom facilities. Every effort has been turned to supplying the demand for admission to college, particularly on behalf of veterans entitled to educational benefits under Public Laws 34 and 16."

In 1945 there were fewer than 50,000 veterans enrolled in higher educational institutions. This year there are 1,073,000 veterans enrolled, or approximately one-half of the present total number of students. Almost half of all students, and more than half of the veterans, are enrolled in the 131 larger institutions.

More Women Attending

According to the survey, more women (67,000) are attending college this year than ever before, even though the percentage of the total has dropped markedly, due largely to the phenomenal increase of men veterans. This year, women students constitute 32 percent of the total as contrasted with 16 percent in 1945, 36 percent in 1943, and 39 percent in 1941.

The Office of Education information was based upon a preliminary report of a sample survey of higher educational institutions made as of October 15.

The Office of Education is now communicating with selected educational officials throughout the country to determine the extent to which the expansion of college facilities has been sufficient to accommodate all qualified persons, veterans and non-veterans, seeking admission to college this year.

Waterman To Present Organ Recital Sunday

To Be Held At Memorial Coliseum

Is Sponsored By Local Choir, Organists' Guild

Ralph W. Waterman, assistant professor of organ and choir, will present the first in a series of organ recitals at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Memorial Coliseum.

These recitals are being sponsored by the Organists' and Choir Directors' Guild of Evansville of which Mr. Waterman is president.

He has been organist for the First Presbyterian church for the past eleven years and also has been organist and director of music at St. Johns' church.

Instructor Here Before War

Mr. Waterman received his A.B. and Master's degrees from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He was an instructor at Evansville College in 1941 prior to his induction into the army, where he served three years.

Sunday's program will include selections by composers of various nationalities and will represent the works of the masters from the seventeenth century to the twentieth century.

He will begin his first group with Psalm XVIII, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" by Marcell, followed by "Now Let Us Sing With Joy," and the first movement of the Trio Sonata No. VI. The closing number of the first group will be the "Larghetto" and "Allegro" from Concerto in F Major, No. 13.

Second Group Selections

The second group will include, "Romance sans Paroles" by Bonetti, the "Pastorale, Recitativo Et Corale' by Karg-Elert, "Gesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon, and "Carillon de Westminster" by Vierne.

The Evansville Memorial Organ is one of the largest instruments in this part of the country. Recent appropriations by the county commissioners made it possible to recondition the organ in order that the public might be given an opportunity to hear it more favorably.

These programs are made possible through the cooperation of the Coliseum authorities and the members of the Guild. It is free to the public.

Holds All-Campus Dance

More than 50 students turned out for the all-campus dance sponsored by the newly organized Independents club Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated in a "Friday the Thirteenth" theme and music was provided by phonograph records.

Earlier in the day an assembly was held to acquaint students with the policies and functions of the organization.

They Did Their Bit - - Science Salutes Our L'il White Rats

by Zelpha Morrison

Conclusions drawn after the deaths of Porky, Candy, Baby and Sweety, rats used in the Home Economics "good diet" experiment, shows what definite good effects can be brought about by just the addition of milk, green vegetables, and fruit to an otherwise poor diet, Miss Janett Leberman, head of the department, said.

Porky, who had shown the least gain in weight of any of the group on his poor breakfast of sweet roll and coffee, picked up 36.2 grams when fruit was added to his diet and milk substituted for coffee.

On the other hand, Baby gained 132 grams on his good meal of fruit, cereal, egg, butter and milk, but picked up only 63 grams when placed on a diet of meat, potato, dessert, and water at the end of the experiment.

On Coeds Diet

Candy, originally on the "typical co-ed's diet of sandwich, candy, and coke, gained 75.6 grams when lettuce was added to his diet and the coke replaced by milk.

Placed on a good meal of meat, whole grain bread, vegetables, butter, and milk, Sweety gained steadily, but when chili, dessert, and coke became his repast, the rate of gain dropped to less than half the former amount.

The figures on Butch, rat No. 5, were not included in the final results, since he died prematurely of unknown causes.

Preference Shown

Generally, the rats showed a preference for milk, white cake, cream pie filling, lettuce, cooked potatoes, butter, egg yolks, and raw apples. They were indifferent to tomatoes, cokes, raw potatoes, cheese, chili beans, and lemon pie filling. A definite dislike was shown for chocolate cake, oranges, cherries, apricots, grapes, prunes, bread and jelly, and fruit pie filling.

The rats met death in an improvised oatmeal-box gas chamber just before Thanksgiving. Miss Leberman said that students who had been helping with the care of the rodents showed a marked indifference to this final phase of the proceedings.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

I. U. gals are being given a chance to express their feelings about their dates to the Dames' Ball, a vice-versa dance. The girls have to buy their dates a suitable corsage in accordance with the language of flowers. If the I. U. lads want to find out how their girls feel about them, they have only to look over this flower list issued by the Mortar Board for the 1946 Dames Ball:

Bittersweet	...indifferent
Camelias	..obligation (engaged, pinned, or returning favors)
Carnations ..	pure, but playful
Gardenias. ..	.God's gift to women
Holly ..	..... .last chance
Mistletoe .	.... kiss me
Mums....	.....out for a good time
Orchid	....untouchable
Poisetta	....blind date
Red Roses	.....passion
Sweetheart Roses	....true love
Talisman Roses....	....fading love
White Roses	..beginning to care
Vegetables	...robbing the cradle
Violets.....	....shy

This sounds like a good idea girls, unless you want to keep your men guessin'.

* * *

Delta Upsilon fraternity at Indiana have become the proud owners of a fire truck. Acquired at a public auction, they have painted the 1939 Stutz model truck a flashy red. Fireman hats have been ordered, and the fraternity has offered to fight any fire in sorority houses or the women's dorms.

Dr. Herman J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana University, has received the Nobel Prize in Medicine, the highest scientific honor ever to be given a resident of the Hoosier state. It was presented to him in Stockholm by King Gustav of Sweden.

Dr. Muller was chosen for the 1946 Nobel award in medicine in recognition of his discovery that x-rays may be used to produce mutations or biological changes, in species.

The University has been advised by the Library of Congress to pay honor to Prof. Muller through an exhibit during the month of December of his portrait and copies of his published writings.

* * *

The Union Board of I. U. is promoting a move to bring back the harmonizing barber shop quartet. Interested singers are to meet, and after the program is established, the board wants to make the group a part of the National Association of Barber Shop Singing.

There are probably quite a few interested parties at E.C. if someone would take the initiative to find out.

* * *

The formal season was officially opened at I.U. last week with a Union-A.W.S. dance following the Holiday theme. Evergreen branches and Christmas decorations adorned the Union Building.

Students danced from 9 to 1 beneath a suspended mirrored ball to the music of Bob Chester and his orchestra.

Yuletide Greetings From The Staff

Santa Claus Wants Blond Or He'll Quit

Boy, am I griped! No, I'm Santa Claus, but I'm still getting hooked.

I tote tons of toys to children all over the world at Christmas time and what do I get in return? — an ice-house at the North Pole with no one to keep me company all year but a bunch of dwarfs and my wife. They're fine companions, but I'd like to see the world for a change; I'd live right on Time's Square instead of in this igloo. Why, I haven't even seen a night-club, or a football game, or a chorus girl. What a life!

I get a lot of publicity once a year with my picture plastered all over every newspaper in the country. But what happens — a bunch of cheap phoneys put on red suits, plaster white cotton on their chins, and ring bells on every street corner. Not only that, but they're stationed in every department store in town promising little kids everythings from trains to tacks, and then I have to deliver the goods when the 25th rolls around. Its a hard job too, with all my helpers going on strikes, and such.

In the near future, I think I'm going to have to streamline my outfit. Dancer is too old to draw my sleigh and Blitzen is always complaining that the load is too heavy for him to pull. So I think I'll trade in the old red sleigh for an airplane if I can get a priority rating. And in place of getting a hot-foot every time I crawl down a chimney, I'll just send the presents airmail. This running from house to house is hard on my waistline 'cause all of the chimneys are so small I have to reduce for months before the Yuletide season to even be able to make my annual entrance which, by the way, is far from being as dignified as you may have been led to believe.

"Up **on the** house-top reindeer pause—" Crash! Bam! Boom! That's just yours truly attempting to make a grand entrance into somebody's peaceful (?) domain by way of a kettle of scalding hot water on the andirons in the fireplace. Fine swimming pool! Thoroughly soaked and with soot clinging to my snowy beard, I trudge into the living room to deposit my bundles — then start the tedious upward climb. It's nerve-wracking, I tell you. And expensive too! I have my beautiful red suit cleaned between every stop which amounts up to a tremendous laundry bill.

And who gets the most enjoyment out of the shiny new playthings I've left for the kids? Junior just stands idly by and humors his father who is having fun out of making the train run backwards on its tracks. In fact, it's high time I reversed this Christmas procedure by having everybody bring me things instead of vice-versa.

And after all of my time and effort, who gives me any presents? — No one but Mrs. Santa, and she goes through my pockets to get the money to purchase her token of affection. I'm just not appreciated.

In spite of all my grumbling, ye olde St. Nick will commence his yearly tour on the 24th. But a word to the wise is sufficient — You'd better start looking for a new "spreader of glad tidings" or else — get me a blond.

Let's dance and sing and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year. — G. Macfarren.

Field Marshal's Christmas List

McKown: Learner's robe and meditative hookah.

Busey: A well trained boatswain to pipe him aboard the Armory each day.

Henke: A cutaway coat with morning trousers.

Kimball: An F.D.R. style cigarette holder.

Shockley: Memoirs of General W. T. Sherman.

Yakel: A motor scooter.

Anderson: Lead boots to prevent floor pacing.

Johnson: A subscription to the Crescent.

David: A supersonic ping-pong playing robot.

Hagemann: A complete set of "Learn French in a hurry" phonograph records.

Doherty: A complete set of "Learn German in a hurry" phonograph records.

Diles: Hoosier Hot Shots Album.

Long: Double bladed hoe with cork cushioned valves and rhodium finish mountings.

Dunham: An Artists chalk set with 36 colors.

Parker: Matched set of toothbrushes and a gallon enamel polish.

Shepard: A soap box.

Morlock: Autographed copies of "God's Little Acre" and "Grapes of Wrath."

Cope: Pogo stick.

Stieler: Portable steam whistle, sounding a B flat minor chord.

Leich: Racing motorcycle.

Students Important Factor In College Public Relations

BY JAMES G. JOHNSON

Some years ago, when a certain individual was appointed Director of Public Relations at an eastern university, an old friend of his asked him "Who is it that has so many relations that they have to be publicly directed?"

The question was intended to be facetious, but this article is by way of answering it, at least as far as students are concerned. Students are a definite part of the public relations of any college, from two different aspects.

First, the topic must be defined. What is Public Relations anyway? Opinions differ, but only in degree. One definition is "Human Relations." Reduced to simplest terms, Public Relations means just relations with the public. These relations can be good or bad. Ordinarily, however, good relations are understood and hoped for.

A practical definition of good Public Relations would be "Good Will," and the creation of it.

Creation of Good Will

The creation of good will can work wonders for anyone. A Public Relations program, organized by an expert, turned John D. Rockefeller from a monster in the eyes of the general public into a comparative saint. Most students of the present generation are too young to remember anything about that. But for some people, the creation of good will is a necessity.

Among those people is a college. It sounds funny, on the face of it, to call a college a person. A college *is* a personal thing. It is not a factory, where products are ground out by a machine method. A college has a personality. That personality has a good deal to do with who comes to it, and how he goes out from it, and with what kind of education and training.

It is this personality that first gave colleges the name "Alma Mater," or Foster Mother. No factory was ever called Mother by anybody.

The major premise, then, is that a college has personality and needs good will. The next step is, What or who are a college's publics, that it needs to have good relations with or good will from? To make the answer short, it is everybody. But for the sake of convention, these publics can be divided into two main groups: the external publics, or those outside the college; and the internal publics, or those within the college.

Within the college there are Administration, Faculty, employees, and last, but by no means least, students. Where they come in, this article aims to show.

The Students' Part

Most students know enough about English grammar to know that the customary sentence has both a subject and an object. The subject "does the business," and the object "gets the business." Students are both subject and object where a college's program of Public Relations is concerned. Students both do the business and get the business.

As the subject, students should help the college in its effort to gain good will, both within and without. Here is the how and the why.

The external publics base their opinions of the college on whatever they see or hear of it, whether it be stories in the newspapers, or students on vacation, or reading the student newspaper, or college bulletins, or knowing the faculty, or even just seeing students in town, or on athletic trips, or debate trips or music trips, and so on.

Affect Outsiders' Opinion

All these miscellaneous contacts affect what an outsider thinks of the college. What can students do about it? They can see that any impressions obtained through them, are favorable impressions. That does not mean that students should be stick-in-the-muds, as some of them are. That is bad, too. Students can and should enjoy themselves when they are in contact with the public, to the extent that people say — Those students certainly have a good time. I think my son, or daughter, would like to go there.

Why should students worry about what anyone else thinks of their college? For strictly selfish reasons.

In the first place, students must have pride in their college. They should want to attend a college which everyone respects, if only because they should not want to be associated with anything they are ashamed of. That is a matter of pure self-respect.

In the second place, the opinion outsiders hold about the college will be reflected directly on how prospective employers feel about hiring graduates of the college. That point is right up the students' alley. Most of them want jobs. There are other angles, but those will do.

Actions that may cause talk of an unfavorable nature should be avoided. Any college student knows how fast rumor and gossip travel.

College Must Have Students

Another point — students can exist without any particular college. But no college can exist without students. The more students a college has, up to a certain point, the better job it can do in training those students. Which is another selfish reason why students should be interested in creating good Public Relations — so that the college can be helped to do a better job for them.

One college with which the writer was connected at one time, had a good many faults, to put it mildly. The students did not like a good many things about it. Consequently, they did not turn a hair to protect its reputation, increase its reputation, or even to interest their friends in attending. They even griped about their college in public, and started gossip about it.

At the same time, they admitted that it taught them some things

Con't. on Page 5

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

AN ELIZABETHEAN TALE ABOUT YE COLLEGE LIFE

After ye wrytyngs of Will Shakespeare
Scene — The Crescent Office.
Enter — A sodden student.

Fieldmarshal
How now, fellow,
Thy garments cling to thee
Like as the shrouds enfolding
poor dead sailors cast from ship
Into the boiling seas, wrap
clammily about the sodden bodies.

Student
In sooth. Hasn't been out
into this night, thou sluggard?
Or stay you withring here,
like locust twixt the oven stones?
In faith, the night is dark and from
the dangling firmament descendes
A storm of rain as though the gods
hath emptied out the pails
And bowls, and even locks and seas
of heaven
Upon the foundering earth.
And as I fought my way along the place
where walk should be, and no walk is
(Thou know'st, I trust, I mean
along the eastern drive,
A way of danger and of
deepest mire)
An auto came for safety overfast,
and drenched me to the skin.
For lo, the dizzy wheels drew up
and flung aside
The resting waters and the mire.
And now I fear, my mental evermore
shall bear the tale
Of that event!

Fieldmarshal
Forsooth, I know the place!
and piling gripe on gripe
Could name anon another for thy list.
The path, betwixt here and the T-Hut,
ever thronged by hurried students
Scare an ell in width!
Thereby the pilgrims shock and joust
and thrust each other from the way
And on the sides, the everdeepening mud.

Student
Anon, there runs a sidewalk from the Gym
unto the fieldhouse. Yet the hinds
Hath piled it so with earth that where
the way was fair is now impassable.
Mark you my shoes. Upon them clings
the prostituted earth,
Torn from the turf, and angered by the
deed
Hath turned to jealous demon which will
not let me free.
And eek my hose and trousers, too,
a sorry sight!

Fieldmarshal
Why then, no further question me
why I wait here.
Thou know'st my car, reluctant,
venerable, grotesque withall,
But fit to carry me away.
And yet the faithful, ferric thane,
awaiting my command
Is beyond reach. Alone it stands
full deep in mud — upon the parking lot
And therefore unobtainable.
What boots it to attempt to gain
the place? Why man
The lot is but a drowned heath
as though the turbid, dark
Ohio, spilling from its shores,
hath flung an Estuary o'er the place
And left it as a loch.

Student
What? Say you so? I thought
our worthy Prince
Though his foresight and gentle
will hath so improved the place
As to make it fit for any sort of
storm — and now
You say it is a moor?

Fieldmarshal
A moor indeed! A swamp, a pond
a stream! T'is true
Our noble Prince hath emptied out
his gold
Eleven hundred thalers, so they tell,
And yet the plan, commendable in purpose,
is in the execution lost!
The courtyard hath been paved in ash,
so far inferior to the tough
Macadam, that in a month the values
fled.
The worthy effort, through inferior stuff
is lost, and we're
Confounded. Why mark you, man,
the roads come down as with the plague
And all its face is pitted with the pox.
A running pox! The liquid stands in holes
and pits and ruts. I cannot think
But though our lot already bears
its death-marks on its face!

Student
And yet, Methinks, I know the cure.
A sage physician, sure in skill.
I vow his arts could spread
a poultice o'er the wreck
And save us all. His name
thou knowest.
Macadam is he called, black-top, asphalt,
a truly faithful crust!
Then mark it down within thy journal,
wordster,
And tell it to the world!

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AND SO, WHEN YOU MAKE OUT YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST, MAKE THE LARGEST ITEM A GIFT OF TIME AND ENERGY, GIVEN TO THE IDEALS, TO THE ORGANIZATIONS, AND TO THE EXEMPLARY EVERYDAY LIVING THAT WILL PROMOTE "PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN."

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Jo Anne Baird Chosen Phi Zeta Sweetheart

Crowned At Annual Hop In Armory

Snodgrass, Dee Page, Cato and Vaughn Nominated

Jo Anne Baird, feshman, was chosen Phi Zeta Sweetheart for 1947 at the eight annual Sweetheart dance held in the Armory last Saturday.

Other contestants for the title included Margie Snodgrass, Jimmie Dee Page, Shirley Cato, and Virginia Vaughn.

Judges for the contest were Barney Sinnet, Russell Bufkins, Jim Crawford, Bill Neidermeier, and Woody Oestreicher. The Sweetheart pin was presented to Miss Baird by Paul Schumaker, president of the Phi Zeta fraternity.

After the new sweetheart was pinned, the group sang a toast, and the ceremony was brought to a close with the singing of the Phi Zeta Fellowship song.

Past sweethearts were guests of honor at the dance, and included Carol Miller, last year's sweetheart who is succeeded by Miss Baird.

Music for the dance was presented by Charlie Kroener's and Sy Koehnan's Bands.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Henke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busey, and Miss Janett Leberman.

Plans for the dance were under the supervision of Marvin Hartig, general chairman, and his committee: Bill Holtz, Herb Grable, Ben Pettus and Herb Walters.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations.

Annual Banquet Held By Theta Sorority

The twenty-third annual Founder's Day Banquet of the Theta Sigma sorority was held Friday, Dec. 1, in the Pioneer Room of the Spaghetti Bowl. Active members of the sorority were guests of the alumnae chapter.

Mary Doris Hayes was presented the Alumnae Scholarship Award. Miss Ruth Heppel and Miss Pearle LeCompte, faculty sponsors, addressed the group.

Lois Hyland was hostess for the Theta Christmas party which was held Tuesday evening. Gifts were exchanged and officers for next semester were elected.

Orphans Are Given Party

Orphans of the Hillcrest and Booker T. Washington Orphanages were entertained this past week at Christmas parties given by the College Y.W.C.A.

Doris Witt, president of the organization, acted as general chairman with the following committees assisting: transportation, Betty Berges, Lois Hyland and Mary Etta Van Horn; games, Helen Smith, Maxine Majors, and Mercille Demolin; food, Shirley Olson, Margaret Fleming and Peggy Condit; invitations to board members, Dot Kahl and Ann Phillips.

Continued from page 3

well, and that they were better off for being there.

Those students were pretty short-sighted. They forgot that it was to their advantage to see that the college remained in a position to give them training. They never thought about Public Relations. One reason for having a Public Relations program is to get students and financial aid, so that the college can do a better job of education. And that is where students can come in if they want to.

Word of Mouth Advertising

An axiom in the Public Relations profession states that the best advertising for a college is word-of-mouth advertising. In other words, the students should be so sold on the college, that they can't hold it in. They should tell their friends, who would tell their friends, and so on. They should like it so much that, while they might look forward to vacations, they should also look forward to the return to college. If those things are not so, there is something wrong, either with the students or with the college.

Early in the War years, when colleges were first feeling the pinch of having students either enlist or go into war work, Union College in New York state had the largest freshman class in its history of more than 100 years. The Director of Admissions stated that 25% of this group came directly from student action, and that 50% came directly from alumni action, which is similar since alumni were previously students.

He said that student fraternities wanted better "student material" on the campus, so their members went out and induced high school graduates to enroll, on their own hook.

Advantageous to Students

If those Union students had not thought their college was the best place for themselves, as well as for the new students, they never would have done it. Also, if they had not realized that it was to their advantage as students, to have more and better students, they would not have done it. Realizing those things, and having some initiative and resourcefulness (things a college should teach) — and some "gitup and git" to them, they went out and did the job. They made themselves a good Public Relations program, and acted upon it. They used their vacations to talk in high schools, to interview high school seniors, and other such things.

When students in a college do not do that, then there is something wrong either with the students or with the college. If they believe in the college, what it stands for, what it carries out, and don't actively work for it, then the college has not taught them as well as it should, and the college has fallen down on its job.

Likewise, if the students are dissatisfied, then there is something wrong with the college's internal Public Relations program, and it has fallen down there, and should do something about that.

Satisfied Student Body?

Of course, it is obvious that there never was and never will be a 100% satisfied student body. In fact, a college should not want that. It is not right that everybody should live in 100% agreement and harmony, any more than that it should have only one type of student or one type of teacher, and for the same reasons:—

As the old saying has it, it is difference of opinion that makes students think, even against their will — and teachers as well — which is a major reason why both are in college. The teachers are there to teach how to think, and the students to learn it.

As a matter of fact, the average college might be better off if it had a student revolution every other generation or so. It would at least prevent stagnation, and too fatty degeneration of the mental processes, which is what is likely to happen when there is too much harmony.

Object of Public Relations

All this concerns students as the object of Public Relations, whereas the earlier part of this article concerned students as the subject of Public Relations. If students feel that their college has too many faults, or doesn't treat them as it should, then it is up to the students to tell the administration so that the troubles may be remedied. The administration are not mind readers. There is always available machinery even to the use of anonymous notes, which are not to be encouraged but are better than aimless griping.

If students feel that their college is doing its job right, and is the best place for them, then it is for their friends. They should tell them about it. And that is Public Relations for students, to act and be acted upon.

Pre-Med Club Gives Party

Don Wand and Martha Blackburn were co-chairmen for the Meet-the-Members Party, sponsored by the Pre-Med club last week. It was given by active members for prospective ones.

Janice Albert, president, reviewed the background of the club and its activities. Charlie Austin, vice-president, spoke about business plans for next semester and Don Wand summarized the social events scheduled.

Jim Browne read a poem, "Ode to Comparative Lab."

Wand and Browne presented a skit on an operation.

Dancing followed the meeting.

Sigs Meet Castys In Tournament

The W.A.A. volley ball tournament will get under way Dec. 18 when the Sigs meet the Castys for the first game hefore the Christmas holidays.

Winner of the first game will play the Thetas on Jan. 8. The Gammas are scheduled for a contest with the Unorganized on Jan 6. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Jan. 8 tussle. The tournament winner will play the women's faculty team Jan. 18.

HEADLINERS' HOP
Jan. 11
In Gold Room

BOMC--Breakfast Food? Writer? Ask The BWOCs

Having seen the letters BMOC printed several times in The Crescent with no explanation the Inquiring Reporter responded to the stimulus and asked E.C. students, "What is a BMOC?"

Louella Hunter was caught by this question while in the cafeteria lunch-line. She glanced down at her tray and answered, "A new kind of food full of vitamins."

Beverly Gerard thought about the subject over a hand of cards in the T-Hut and queried, "Is it a new song by Hoagy Carmichal?"

Sympathetically Joann Graech exclaimed, "Don't you really know!"

With a gleam in her eyes, Ninabelle Hurt replied, "Boys and Men Of the College.'

After reviewing the Crescent banner head-line Alfred Delker logically guessed, "Big Men on the Crescent."

Marion Ehrhardt immediately answered: "Some kind of an organization for something."

Biology student Carolyn Miller stated, "It must be a term in biology."

Dolly Schmitt and Bob Hartman were questioned at the same time and gave the following consecutive opinions: "Maybe its a new fraternity." "There's something about citations on the end of it."

"Part of my gang," was the ready response of Mary Hormuth.

"'B' stands for big and 'C' stands for college — the rest I don't know," accounted Lee Frazier.

Karleen Yeager went over the letters of the mysterious "word" and "A Big Man of the Optimist Club" resulted.

"Perhaps its a branch corporation of GMC," was offered by Gordon Klahn.

Bernice Culley reasoned, "Business Management Of the College."

According to the popular and correct opinion, BMOC is an abbreviated term for "Big Men on the Campus."

A singular answer to the question would be "A big man on the campus."

E Club Has Meeting For New Letterman

Walter Bailey, president of the "E" club, urges all men who made their letters in football to attend the next regular meeting of the club, Jan. 9.

"It is their duty and privilege to attend all the meetings and take and active interest in all activities," stressed Bailey.

Gunn Talks On Names At Morning Watch

Cyrus L. Gunn, assistant professor of History, was guest-speaker at Morning Watch services last Friday. Mr. Gunn's subject was "Names: Their Origin and Significance."

Dick Yeager conducted the devotional service.

Castys Wear Nightgowns

Gamma Delta members were entertained by the Castalian sorority at a Nightgown Party Tuesday evening at the home of Martha Blackburn.

Committees for the party included transportation, Harriet Buthod, chairman, Evelyn Cameron, Charis Kuntz, Frances New, Marilyn Miller; refreshments, Dorothy Cochran, chairman, Mary Proctor, Marilyn Nussmeier, Janie Sachs, Peg Wheeler, Norma Dunning, Helen Nunn, Nancy Wilson.

Others were: invitations, Madoris Seiler, chairman, LaVerne Heady, Connie Koch, Grace Koehler, Pat Forsythe; decorations, Virginia Kerlin, chairman, Ferry Ann Hall, Pat Hubert, Jimmie Dee Page, Bonnie Gruebel, Helen Anderson; card tables and cards; Joyce Grabbert, chairman, Elnora Dyson, and Jeanne Underwood.

Martin Entertains Sigs

Polly Martin was hostess to the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority for a Christmas party Tuesday evening at her home.

Committees for the party included entertainment, Joan Henn and Virginia Vaughn; transportation, Brenda Helming, Elsie Hottenstein, and Edna Mae Tiemann; food, Dortha Mason and Betty Willner; presents, Ruth Eilert.

Canniff Speaks To Beta Alpha Kappa Members

R. J. Canniff, advertising and sales promotion manager of Servel, Inc., spoke to members of Beta Alpha Kappa this week in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Previous to his speech, a skit was presented, which was designed to demonstrate new techniques in sales promotion. Mr. Canniff used the skit to emphasize points in his speech.

A. D. Howard, assistant sales promotion manager of Servel, also spoke at the meeting.

Elenora Dyson and Virginia Kerlin were in charge of the program.

First Men's Glee Club Gives Initial Concert

The Men's Glee club, first organization of its kind on the Evansville College campus, gave its initial concert before the student body at the Wednesday assembly session.

The club's own arrangement of "Silent Night" was followed by "White Christmas."

Group pictures of the club were taken last week as its assembled for choir practice.

Members of the Glee club visited various places in Evansville last Thursday singing carols.

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College In Holiday Tourney At Terre Haute

ACES OPEN WITH OKLAHOMA TEAM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Six States Represented In Midwestern Tourney

While most of us are enjoying our Christmas holidays, the Evansville College Purple Aces will be sharpening their eyes for the Midwest Collegiate basketball tournament at Terre Haute.

Six states will be represented in the tournament.

The 1946 tourney is unique in the fact that six different states will be represented. The teams participating are Eastern Illinois, Marshall College of Huntingburg, West Virginia; Drury College, Missouri; Indiana State Teachers College; Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Southeast Missouri State College; Southeastern State College of Oklahoma and Evansville.

E. C. makes its first appearance in tourney play at 8:30 Friday night. Dec. 7 against Southeastern of Oklahoma.

This is the third annual tournament, the tournament having been launched two years ago by the Terre Haute Junior Chamber of Commerce. The 1944 Tournament was won by Murray State Teachers College of Murray, Kentucky. The defending champion this year is the host school, Indiana State Teachers College, winner of the final game last year from Evansville College by a score of 48 to 41.

The dates for this year's tournament are Dec. 26, 27, and 28, with two games Thursday night, two Friday, the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon and the final game Saturday night. The tournament is an 8-team tournament with single elimination style, no consolation round. Pairings for the tourney this year:

GAME 1
7:15 Thursday—Eastern Illinois Teachers vs. Marshall College, W. Virginia.

GAME 2
8:30 Thursday—Drury College, Missouri vs. Indiana State Teachers.

GAME 3
7:15 Friday—Xavier University, Cincinnati vs. Southeast Missouri State Teachers.

GAME 4
8:30 Friday—Southeastern State Teachers College, Okla. vs. Evansville College.

GAME 5
1:30 P.M. Saturday—Winners of games 1 and 2.

GAME 6
3:00 P.M. Saturday—Winners of games 3 and 4.

GAME 7
8:30 P.M. Saturday—Winners of games 5 and 6.

The drawing is made by tournament officials of the Terre Haute Junior Chamber of Commerce. This year a sellout crowd is indicated by advanced sales, almost half of the seating space having been sold. The gymnasium seats approximately 2500.

At the close of the tournament the winner and runnerup are presented with trophies. Also, the individual performer is presented with the sportsmanship award. This winner is selected by members of the Terre Haute sports and radio staffs.

Three well known college officials will alternate the officiating, two men each game. The officials this year are Jewell Young, Irvin "Bud" Springer and Jim Conover.

The proceeds of the tournament are used by the Terre Haute Junior Chamber of Commerce to promote sports activities in and around Terre Haute.

Just a year ago at this time Coach Emerson and a band Purple Basketeers were preparing to battle it out with seven other teams in the Mid-Western tourney at Terre Haute.

The Ace foes included Indiana Central, Indiana State, Central Normal, Southern Illinois, Loyola of Chicago, Eastern Illinois and Murray.

After the dust settled and the results were tabulated the Sycamores of Indiana State were champions with Evansville forced to take the runnerup spot.

* * *

On The HARDWOOD

By Denzil Reed

This week we are using the two ex-Bosse stars, Don Whitehead and Jack Mattbews for our column.

Don Whitehead is the most experienced man on Coach McCutchan's basketball squad. Don played one year for Frank Mosley's University of Kentucky Wildcats before being called into the armed forces. In his first year in the service he played with Bowling Green, Ohio and the second year with Rensselaer Poly of Troy, New York.

Jack Matthews was a member of Herman Keller's 1944-45 Bosse State basketball championship team. Jack made all-state both years as an outstanding guard. Matthews, a fresman, has started all games so far this season and is probably the best defensive man on the Purple squad.

As the Aces are idle this week and will see no more action before the Mid-Western Invitational, this seems an excellent time to bring in the statistics of the first four games.

The Aces have counted on 87 of 358 attempts from the field for a 25 percent average. Fifty-three free throws have been made out of ninety chances for an average of nearly 60 percent.

Don Whitehead still leads the Purple scorers with 23 field goals and 6 gratis pitches for a total of 52 points. Robert Smith and Andy Collins are second and third, respectively, with 36 and 34 points. Jack Matthews has the best percentage at the foul line, pitching true nine times out of 12.

PLAYER	POS.	FG	TS	FT MADE	FT MISSED	PF	TOTAL PTS.
Whitehead	F	23	80	6	4	9	52
Keifer	F	13	44	2	2	17	28
Collins	C	9	61	16	10	16	34
Jones	G	10	33	4	2	2	24
Smith	G	14	52	8	8	3	36
Matthews	G	7	46	9	3	11	23
Keener	F	3	9	3	6	11	9
Barnett	G	2	6	1	0	4	5
Stubbs	G	1	6	1	2	1	3
Hafele	G	3	9	2	0	2	8
Ryan	F	1	6	0	0	2	2
Kohlmeyer	F	1	5	1	0	2	3
Scott	C	0	2	0	0	2	0
Team Totals		87	358	53	37	82	227

While their big varsity brothers have been busy winning three of their first four games, the Evansville College reserves have also made an impressive beginning on the hardwood.

The little Aces have won their first two starts, defeating the Honey Crust Bakers both times. In the preliminary to the Indiana Central game, the seconds edged the Bakers in a close one, 47 to 44, but last Thursday night they really poured it on to the tune of 64 to 37.

The reserves boast several ex-high school stars who could easily have played varsity ball on numerous pre-war Evansville College teams. Members of the squad include, Morrow, Logel, Buck, Howard, Day, Arensman, Schmidt, Tucker, Norrick, and Hargis Hafele.

Of these ten boys, only four hail from Evansville. They are Paul Schmidt and Al Buck from Bosse, Gene Logel from Memorial and Don Howard from Reitz.

Schmidt, better known for his baseball ability, is making his first stab at the court game. He is extremely fast and is proving to be an excellent ball handler. Paul played second base on the baseball team and was known for his hitting ability.

Al Buck played regular last year on the very fine Bosse high school club. Al is a first rate rebound man and has been responsible for numerous shots under the hoop.

Gene Logel, a late arrival from the football squad, is rapidly rounding into form and is proving to be as much a broken field runner on the basketball floor as he was on the football field.

Don Howard, an ex G.I., is proving to be a very valuable guard. Don, although not a regular at present, has been seeing plenty of action and has scored several baskets.

In Russ Day and Rick Arensman, Coach Salm has two better than average centers. Both boys hail from Huntingburg where they played together for three years. They are excellent rebound men. Day led the scoring in both games with 15 and 13 points.

Tommy Tucker is the blond dynamo from Boonville. He is probably the best set shot on the squad. Tommy played with the powerful Boonville high school team in 1941-42.

Manford Morow, another regular on Coach Salm's aggregation is a 19 year old freshman from Wadesville. Morrow is one of the fastest men on the squad and is especially adept with the running one handed shot.

Hargis Hafele and Wayne Norrick complete the second team roster. Hargis, a brother of Joe, comes from Cannelton and Norrick is a product of Winslow. Although neither are regulars at the present time, they both see considerable action. Hargis is a good set shot man and an excellent guard while Norrick specializes in a left hand push shot.

* * *

Evansville Wins From Eastern Illinois, 63-57

Evansville College thrilled the 2,200 fans at the Armory last Thursday by defeating Eastern Illinois 63 to 57. Evansville fronted at the half, 32-27.

Coach Arad McCutchan's reserve power came through. One of the replacements, Robert "Red" Smith, the ex-Winslow flash, led the scoring for the locals with 15 points. He was followed closely by Don Whitehead who played a steady game and garnered 13 tallies. Bob Olson, one of the former University of Illinois Whiz Kids, took top scoring honors with a 22 point output for the Illinois aggregation.

Evansville was never headed except for a brief minute early in the ball game when the Panthers fronted 5-4. After the halftime intermission, the Sucker state boys blazed into a 32-32 tie marking the last time that the two squads were even.

Tall, rangy Andy Collins, center, put the Aces ahead with an overhead hook shot. Guard Jack Matthews rang the bell with a long. Collins dumped in another hook shot. Matthews retaliated with a push shot that split the meshes. Morgan Jones dropped in three gratis tosses on two fouls before Miller managed to tallie a free throw for Eastern. This gave the Aces a 43-33 lead.

At this point, the Panthers began to whittle down the score.

Neal Hudson made good on a charity pitch, Jones tallied on a sleeper play under the basket. This gave the Aces a 45-34 lead, the biggest of the tilt. Bob Olsen made good on Paul Kiefer's personal. Elmo Hilerbrand, high scoring forward, scored two quick field goals, one on a long shot and the other on a fast break. The margin was cut to 45-39, a six-point lead, which was maintained until the finish.

Little Joe Hafele scored a bucket just as the gun sounded to end the contest making the final reading, 63-57.

Evansville bottled up Elmo Hilderbrand, high scoring forward of the Panthers, limiting him to seven points. In three previous games, he had averaged 20 points per game.

Several of the Aces played an outstanding floor game. Morgan Jones, Adren Keener, Paul Kiefer, and Andy Colins stood out as stalwarts on defense. Don Whitehead and "Red" Smith paced the Aces offensive punch.

The Eastern five's loss to the Aces marked its first setback in four starts. It was Evansville's third straight success after losing the season opener to Cape Girardeau. Among the Aces victims are Indiana Central and Georgetown plus the Illinois school.

Coach McCutchan's boys may have a chance to even the score with Cape in the Mid-West tourney at Terre Haute, Ind., on December 26-27-28. Last year the Aces bowed in the finals to Indiana State.

Eastern Illinois (57)	A	FG	FT	PF
Olson, f.	27	9	4-7	0
Hildebrand, f.	21	3	1-1	4
Miller, c.	4	1	2-2	1
Hudson, g. (C)	10	2	2-3	2
Hayworth, g.	3	0	0-1	2
Sullivan, f.	6	4	0-1	2
Holt, c.	3	2	1-2	4
Lewis, g.	3	1	0-0	1
Porter, f.	1	0	0-0	0
Delbaton, g.	2	1	1-1	0
Totals	80	23	11-18	16

Evansville (63)	A	FG	FT	PF
Whitehead, f.	19	6	1-2	2
Kiefer, f.	15	2	0-1	4
Collins, c.	12	2	3-3	5
Matthews, g.	8	2	4-4	1
Jones, g. (C)	8	2	1-2	0
Keener, f.	4	3	1-2	2
Stubbs, c.	1	0	0-0	0
Smith, g.	14	7	1-3	0
Barnett, g.	2	0	0-0	0
Kohlmeyer, f.	1	0	1-1	0
Hafele, g.	2	1	1-1	1
Totals	86	25	13-19	15

Refree—Don DeVault (Evansville).
Umpire W. M. Coulter (Evansville).
Score at half Evansville 32, Eastern 27.

PRELIMINARY

Evansville 2nds 64; Hun-E-Krust 37.

Evansville	FG	FT	PF
Morrow	4	1	1
Logel	5	1	2
Buck	2	3	3
Howard	2	2	4
Day	5	3	1
Arensman	1	0	3
Schmidt	4	1	2
Tucker	2	1	4
Norrick	1	0	1
Hafele, H.	0	0	2
TOTALS	26	12	23

Honey Crust	FG	FT	PF
Nerl	2	3	1
Schaefer	1	0	5
Grienke	1	0	4
Hicks	3	4	3
Skelton	1	0	2
H. Sollman	2	0	2
Ewing	2	3	4
Gwaltney	1	1	2
Neihaus	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	11	23

Across The FIELD

BY BILL HOLCOMB

JOHNSON, REED PUBLICIZE HAWKINS

Seeing the newspaper story of Clarence Munn's appointment as head football coach at Michigan State College reminded Public Relations Director James G. Johnson of how he happened to think of getting Bob Hawkins on the Little All-American team.

"I was a student at the University of Minnesota when Munn made All-American at guard there in 1931, and that is where the idea came from," Johnson said.

"Munn received the award because of his versatility," he explained. His specialty was receiving lateral passes and gaining ground with them, and occasionally scoring touchdowns when he caught a pass inside the 10-yard line.

The original passer would throw a short pass to an end or another back who would go a few yards and then toss backwards to Munn who had merely stood up in his position and waited. More than 6 feet tall and weighting well over 250, Munn was unstoppable for five yards anyway.

Munn was good enough as a guard, Johson said, hut his pass catching made him a stand-out in that position.

"Remembering that, when I saw Hawkins kick and throw passes, I figured he had a good chance. So I talked the matter over with Dale Burgess of the Associated Press, and with members of the United Press and I.N.S. sports staffs, and they told me to follow through with statistics on him. Denzil Reed and I took care of that, together with playing him up in an occasional story, and the results were as hoped for."

THE PROS DON'T WASTE ANY TIME

Last week Little All-American selectee Bob Hawkins received a tempting letter from the Chicago Bears. The letter expressed the opinion that Bob might fit into the organization of the championship Pro team very nicely. The letter went on to say they would contact him again soon.

I'm afraid most of the students failed to realize the honor bestowed upon Evansville College when Bob Hawkins was placed on the Little All-American. In addition, "The Toe" was considered the outstanding player and only freshman on the club.

If the College were to win the mythical national championship in football and place eleven men on the All-American team, the school would probably celebrate with three RAHS! in chapel.

W.A.A. Places Tenth In National Bowling Match

The W.A.A. bowling team was named on the first ten in the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament last week. The local team received two points in the tournament to place 12th in the race on score by points.

Here are the results for two-week period ending the first Saturday in Dec. 1946.

Score by points:

University of California	33.5
Temple University	23.5
University of Michigan	22.
West Chester S. T. C.	20.
West Chester S.T.C.	20.
Ithaca College	18.
University of Missouri	16.
University of Arizona	14
Stephens College	12.
Indiana University	9.5
Iowa State	5.5
Evansville College	2.

High ten for two-game Series:

University of Michigan	1580
University of California	1505
Ithaca College	1489
Temple University	1465
University of Missouri	1464
Indiana University	1454
Iowa State College	1452
Stephens College	1427
University of Arizona	1417
Evansville College	1385

BOWLING

Pi Zeta remained atop the heap in the Evansville College bowling league with a record of 20 wins, but lost their first point last week to the Faculty. Independents II club remained close behind the leaders with a 17 and one total.

Bennett of the Vets II team rolled a neat 232 game last Thursday afternoon to replace A. Lord as the top individual bowler. The Vet II kegler boosted his season average to 172 against Lord's 169 mark.

It took a record game to displace A. Lord who has held the individual leadership for several weeks. Bennett's 396 total for two games also tied a league record in the high match department.

Mary Helen Gray, representing the Sigs, leads all women keglers with a mark of 137 in seven games. Janice Albert's 148 score was the high individual game turned in by the fair sex last Thursday.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Zeta	20	1	.952
Independent II	20	1	.044
Philo I	17	4	.809
Theta	12	9	.800
Faculty	16	5	.724
Phi Zeta II	16	5	.724
Vets II	15	6	.714
Casty I	14	7	.666
Crescent	14	7	.666
Parkside II	14	7	.666
Philo II	14	7	.666
Sigs I	14	7	.666
Independent I	15	6	.666
Parkside I	12	9	.571
Vets I	13	8	.555
Type Lice	11	10	.523
Sigs II	10	11	.476
Casty II	7	14	.338
Scribes	5	16	.288
Women Vets	8	13	.277
Press Club	3	18	.142
W.A.A.	3	18	.142

BOWLING SCHEDULE
Franklin Lanes

Teams	Alleys
Sigs I vs. Faculty	1 & 2
Type Lice vs. Crescent	3 & 4
Parkside II vs. Indep.	5 & 6
Phi Zeta I vs. Thetas	7 & 8
Indepent. I vs. Sigs II	9 & 10
Philos II vs. Castys I	11 & 12
Philos I vs. Women Vets	13 & 14
Parkside I vs. WAA	15 & 16
Phi Zeta II vs. Castys II	17 & 18

Name	Team	Ave.
Bennett	Vets II	172
A. Lord	Vets II	169
Shoemaker	Vets II	155
Cebula	Park II	154
Ritter	Philo II	152
Zieg	Philo II	152
Englebrecht	Philo II	151
Hooper	Indep. I	151
Roessler	Ph Zeta I	149
West	Park II	149
Weinstock	Press Club	165

Basketball Results On Future Ace Opponents

Murray State Teachers College basketball quintet defeated Arkansas State 59 to 43. The Thoroughbreds perviously defeated the Arkies 67-26 in a scrap that was played at Murray on December 3.

* * *

The University of Louisville Cardinals fought off a late desperate rally by the Indiana University Hoosiers to annex their fourth straight basketball decision, 53-46.

* * *

Indiana State nearly gave Purdue a scare when a late rally by the Sycamores fell shy. The Boilermakers handed the hard fighting Terre Haute school a 54-49 loss.

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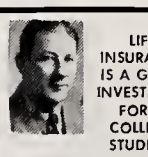
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CLIP THE EXAM SCHEDULE PRINTED TODAY

A Handy Guide

The Evansville Crescent

EVANSVILLE vs. WESTERN KY.

Tuesday Night

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 10, 1947 | No. 14

HEADLINERS' HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

New Director Appointed To Social Post

Succeeds Mrs. Gough, Who Resigns Late This Month

Miss Doris Kirk, director of physical education at Bosse high school, will succeed Mrs. Miriam Gough as director of social activities here, President Lincoln B. Hale announced this week.

A graduate of Indiana University, Miss Kirk received her M. S. degree from Arnold College, New Haven, Conn. She has taught at Bosse for six years.

During the war, she served for 28 months as a Welfare and Recreational Officer in the Waves, returning to Bosse following her discharge.

Miss Kirk has traveled extensively in Europe and the Mediterranean area, as well as here in the United States and in Canada.

Mrs. Gough's resignation is effective Jan. 27. She will return to Mt. Vernon to live.

Hale, McKown Will Attend Boston Meets

President Lincoln B. Hale will represent Evansville College at a meeting of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist church in Boston, Mass., Jan. 15 and 16.

Dean Edgar M. McKown, will attend the third annual American Conference for Academic Deans in Boston Jan. 13. He will also be present at the meetings of the NASCMC.

Open With Banquet

An annual banquet will open the proceedings Wednesday evening. Charles B. Ketcham, President of Mt. Union College and of the Association of Schools and Colleges, will preside.

Thursday morning the sessions will open with devotions by Howard C. Ackley, President of Green Mountain Junior College. This will be followed by minutes, business, and the appointment of committees.

Speakers Announced

Dwight J. Bradley, director of Religious Associates and of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, will speak on "The Voice of Labor." Albert E. Noelte, treasurer of the Priscilla Braid Co., Central Falls, R. I., will talk on the "Voice of Business and Industry." "The Voice of Public Service" will be discussed by Arthur S. Fleming of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The meeting will be adjourned after the address, "The Command Is Forward," by Fred Holloway, President of Western Maryland College.

Aces Win, Lose In Tournament

While Evansville College students were enjoying their vacation, the Purple Aces were taking part in the Mid-Western Tournament, at Terre Haute, December 26, 27, and 28th.

Marshall College, the ultimate winner, got off the first round of the tournament with a 67 to 60 win over a very hot Eastern Illinois club. Indiana State, the host school and pre-tournament favorite defeated Drury College of Missouri in the second game, 68 to 45, winning easily.

Xavier and Southeast Missouri opened the second night of play with Xavier coming from behind in the second half to win, 64 to 49, over the Cape Girardeau Indians.

Evansville opened the game with Southeastern Oklahoma by collecting on five of their first six shots with what looked like an easy Ace victory. However, the Sa-

Continued on Page 4

McKown To Speak To Religious Groups

Dean Edgar McKown will speak Sunday, Feb. 9, to the Lincoln Bible Class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

He will draw his talk from material in the book, "Must Destruction be our Destiny?," by Harrison Brown.

On Feb. 5, Dr. McKown will be a member of the forum presented by the Committee for World Peace at Trinity Methodist church.

Dr. McKown was guest speaker last Sunday on the Student Recognition Park Methodist church. His topic was "A Religion for the Strong".

New Courses Added In Evening College

With the increased number of students enrolled in the Evening College, it has been necessary to add many new courses to its curriculum. Other changes also have been made by Director Ernest Phelps.

A recent survey conducted by Mr. Phelps indicates that 38 percent of the 825 students enrolled in the evening classes were graduated from out-of-town schools. This means that the Evening College student body is composed of men and women who have come from other towns to work in Evansville factories and stores.

One of the Evening College's major problems is to prepare these students to better perform their work. Working in close coordination with Evansville's leading problem.

Appoints Committee

After noting the expansion of the Evening College last semester, Dr. Hale appointed a faculty Advisory committee to help carry out the functions of the school. The members of this commitee are Paul Busey, Everette Walker, A. C. Spence, James Sears, Miss Emily Wilson, Herbert O. Fillmore, Dean Long, and Ernest Phelps.

The courses are planned to provide for the extension of individual abilities and to broaden the interest of the students. The Evening College will attack any problem that comes up during the course of study. Many trips are made to neighboring factories for study in the class periods.

Twenty-two students composed the first graduating class of the Aviation Ground School of the Evening College. The ceremonies were held in the college auditorium Dec. 6. Mr. Walter Koch, Air Board President, was the commencement speaker.

Speaker Invited

Many businessmen from Evansville have been invited to speak at receptions held by the Evening School.

A schedule has been worked out under 25 departments for next semester. The departments are: Accounting, Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, English, French Geology, German, History, Home Economics, Journalism, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Religion, Secretarial Science, Sociology, Spanish, Speech, and Photography.

There are a total of 67 courses listed under various departments, which are available to the Evening College student.

Aces Lose Third Straight; Southern Ill. Wins, 52-41

(Special)—The rally by Evansville College in the last four minutes of their game with Southern Illinois Normal University failed to stop the hosts from taking a 52-41 victory from the Aces.

The Maroons, paced by Oliver Shoaff, sharpshooting forward, had easy sailing most of the time. The nearest the Aces came to taking the lead was when they narrowed the score to 35 to 32 following the half-time rest, and again in the closing minutes of the contest when they moved up to within four points of the lead.

After the Aces had brought the score to 45 to 41, Shoaff was sent back into the game. He hit three quick ones from out on the sidelines to put the Maroons back into the "safe" bracket. The Aces were held scoreless in this four minute period as the Carbondale team dropped in one more foul shot to end the scoring.

SHOAFF, FORMER Illinois university player who was number seven on the Whiz Kid's team the first year they played at that school, led the scoring with eight field goals and two foul shots for an 18 point total.

The Maroons led at the quarter-marks, 11 to 8, 27 to 22, and 40 to 35.

Joe Hafele and Andy Collins led the Ace scoring by dunking in 11 points apiece. Hafele, a freshman guard, hit five fielders and one gratis shot while Center Collins connected four times from the floor and pushed through three out of five free tosses.

Paul Kiefer and Bob Kohlmeyer played exceptionally good defensive ball for the Aces, with Kohlmeyer showing merit on taking the ball off the bankboard.

COACH ARAD M'CUTCHAN played his second team most of the time during the last half.

Southern hit 20 out of 79 attempts from the floor and Evansville connected with 15 of 76 atempts. The Aces hit a better percentage from the free toss line, dropping through 11 of 20 attempts as the Maroons were scoring 12 of 27 tries.

This was the fourth defeat out of eight starts for Evansville. Their next opponent will be with Western Kentucky State Teachers Tuesday night on the Aces' home floor.

Statistics on page 1

Gunn Succeeds David As Pre-Law Sponsor

Cyrus L. Gunn succeeds Dr. Wade D. David as sponsor of the Pre-Law club, according to Art Walling, president. Both Mr. Gunn and Mr. David are history and political science professors.

Mr. Gunn is a member of the Indiana Bar Association and came to Evansville College in September 1946.

At the meeting of the club yesterday, plans for the coming semester were discussed.

English Exam For Degrees

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department has announced that all juniors should take the English Proficiency examination before they graduate.

"No student will be admitted to candidacy for any degree until he has passed this test," Dr. Shockley added.

It is a simple examination designed to insure the literacy of Evansville College graduates. The test consists of four parts: reading, oral composition, a business letter, and an essay.

Students failing the test will be required to repeat it until they pass, and seniors who have not taken this test must do so before they can graduate.

The test will be held on Friday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. in room 303.

Water Colors In Museum Display

A display of new water colors and gouaches was shown to members of the college painting and figure drawing classes Tuesday at the Public Museum.

These twenty-four paintings, drawn in the abstract, were newly received from New York. They were shown in leading dealers' galleries, including Koot and Perls.

Miss Emily Wilson, art instructor, in commenting on the paintings, said, "The pictures are very beautiful in color, very admirable in precision and clarity, but difficult to understand".

The exhibition is now open to the public until Jan. 15.

New Prof From Kirksville, Mo., Joins Faculty

Harold W. Willis, Kirksville, Mo., has joined the faculty as instructor in physics, President Lincoln B. Hale has announced.

Mr. Willis is a graduate of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville. He studied microwave radar equipment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology while in the service.

Upon his return, he was made Chief Instructor of the microwave section of the Industrial and Mechanical School at Camp Evans, N. J. When this program was completed in Nov. 1942, Mr. Willis was assigned to a similar program for the purpose of training personnel in the installation and repair of British equipment.

In Jan., 1944, Mr. Willis went into active duty with the Marine Corps as a First Lieutenant. Since his discharge, he has been working on a research project.

Harold Willis

Busey Speaks To Freshmen At Assembly

Professor Paul Busey spoke at the freshmen assembly Tuesday on situations facing the country today and gave an analysis of these problems.

He began by showing the contrast of the simple life of the primitive people to the complex society of today. "Economic problems are many, varied, complex and the solutions are difficult."

Professor Busey gave a few of the many problems facing the country today: tax reduction-versus public debt, compulsory military training, joint national defense force, atomic bomb control, railroads, social problems and racail tolerance.

Labor Problems Discussed

"Labor problems present the biggest headache to society because of the extreme demands by labor upon industry," Mr. Busey said.

According to Professor Busey, public opinion is a vital force in the outcome of these problems. Public opinion is based on propaganda put out by both labor and management. Labor contends that (1) the cost of living is rising and therefore wages should increase accordingly, (2) corporation profits are high enough to grant an increase in wages and (3) because of the increase in volume of production, wage earners deserve just fare.

Profit Not High

"On the other hand, management says (1) that wage increases will result in price increases and (2) that profits are not high because of expansion."

Professor Busey then analyzed these demands and pointed out the necessity for broad mindedness. In conclusion he said, "Everyone should learn a vocation, but in addition to this, college can help you to be broad minded. Learn both sides to a problem.

Thespians Add 16 Associates

Sixteen associate members were added to the Evansville College Thespians at the last meeting.

They are M. L. Mooney, Luella Hunter, Jo Ann Ritzert, Doris Witt, Shirley Olson, Helen Morlock, Mary Lou Bischman, John Loose, Thomas Walker, James Barbee, Morris Smith, Paul Williams, Samuel Humphrey, Marilyn Husk, Mary Lou Muth, and Mary Hormuth.

Try-outs have been held this week for the second production of the Thespians and rehearsals will soon be underway, according to the director, Miss Pearl LeCompte.

To Give Comedy

A Kaufman-Marquand adaption of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Late George Apley" has had a successful Broadway run with Leo G. Carroll in the title role. The three-act comedy is a satire on family life of the socially correct Bostonians of Beacon Hill, circa 1912.

Production dates have not been set, but the play will probably be produced the latter part of February. Cast will be announced at a later date.

College Heads Attend Meet

Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department and Hans Hagemann, head of the department of Modern Languages, attended the National Convention of the Modern Language Association of America in Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 to 30.

In addition to attending meetings and discussing vital problems, the delegates saw a presentation of Shakespeare's "Henry V", attended a piano recital, and saw an exhibit in the National Art Gallery,

The question of the place of modern languages in vocations today was discussed by the various instructors of languages and special stress was placed on them by college professors. Government offices want more personnel with a language background, according to Dr. Hagemann.

Fraternity To Initiate 4 Members

Four new members will be initiated into the college chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, at services Jan. 13.

Those students who have accepted invitations to become members of the fraternity are Pat Forsythe, editor of the LinC; Betty Willner, assistant editor of the LinC; Anna Murial Flucks, business manager of the LinC, and Ray Franks, assistant editor of the Crescent and sports editor of the LinC.

Installed In June

The college chapter was installed in June, 1946, by James C. Johnson, instructor in journalism. He will be assisted in the initiatory services by Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department and a member of the fraternity.

Membership in Pi Delta Epsilon is limited to those students who have done outstanding work for undergradnate publications.

Tentative arrangements call for the initiatory services and formal dinner to be held in the Hotel McCurdy.

Two Instructors Attend Meet

James G. Johnson, director of public relations, and Harold Van Winkle, instructor in English, are attending the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Lexington, Ky., today and tomorrow.

Mr. Johnson was asked to be a member of a panel which will discuss teaching journalism in the small college. The panel is being set up at the request of the association president, Curtis D. Mac Dougal of Northwestern University.

Mr. Johnson is helping to complete the final report of an association committee on establishing a personnel bureau for journalism teachers. Other members of the committee include representatives of Rutgers University, Kent State, Kansas University, New York University, South Dakota State College, and Oklahoma A. & M.

Dr. Kulski Next Chapel Guest

Dr. W. W. Kulski, noted Polish lecturer and former member of the Polish diplomatic corps, will be the speaker for the regular assembly programs next Tuesday and Wednesday.

He will also address the fourth session of the Evansville College International Form series in the college auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Dr. Kluski replaces Dr. Giovanni Stepanow, Italian philosopher and art critic, who was originally scheduled to speak on those dates.

Press Club To Sponsor Dance At Hotel McCurdy

Campus Leaders Will Be Invited Honor Guests; Charlie Kroener's Orchestra To Play

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

The first Headliners' Hop at Evansville College will be presented tomorrow night.

The dance, sponsored by the Press Club, will be in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy. It will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play.

This is the first of a proposed series of annual dances to honor the campus leaders at Evansville College. A committee from the Press Club selected 150 persons at the college who were judged outstanding students in extra- circular affairs.

Invitations Stated

These students received invitations which read: "The Press Club of Evansville College recognizes (person's name) as a Campus Leader who is cordially invited to attend the Headliner's Hop."

Students may obtain tickets to the dance by presenting their invitations at THE CRESCENT office and paying $2.50, plus tax. Table reservations may be made up to noon today.

Hop Is Formal

The Hop is a formal dance. Girls will be required to wear formal dress, but men may dress informally if they desire.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gough, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Henke have been invited to act as chaperons for the evening.

Members of the Press Club are automatically eligible to attend the dance.

7 Delegates Will Attend Convention

Seven Evansville College delegates attended the recent national assembly for the Student Christian Association movement.

From Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, at the University of Illinois in Havana Champaigne, delegates from colleges and universities all over the nation, fraternal delegates of all the major denominations of the Church and delegates from foreign countries met.

Purpose Stated

Purpose of the assembly was to determine program emphasis for a Christian movement in the next four years.

Mary Lou Bischmann, president of the Y. W. C. A. and vice-president of the S. C. A., and Martha Eskridge represented the Y. W. C. A. of Evansville.

Other delegates from Evansville College included Judson Parkhurst and Ervin Kelly of S. C. A.; Annetta Wheeler and George Parker, non-student delegates; and Kenwood Bryant, representative of Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity.

Leaders Named

Among the leaders for this group were Dr. Howard Thurman, Negro pastor, who led the morning worship and meditation each morning, and Dr. Albert Outler, the associate professor of theology at Yale University, who presented the platform each day.

Intra-Mural Net Tourney Planned

Plans for an Inter-mural basketball tournament will be completed early next semester, football coach Don Ping has announced.

"The time and place for the tournament are yet to be worked out," Mr. Ping said.

All players entering the tourney will be non-varsity members or those not out for basketball.

The tournament will be of the singles elimination process. If possible, 16 teams will be formed and approximately eight men will be assigned to each team.

Each individual team will have a captain and a co-captain, elected by members of the squad.

Love Speaks In Assembly

"The Romance of Uncle Sam" was the topic of an address at a voluntary assembly Wednesday by Mark Love, well known radio and opera star.

"Shall we grovel in fright before the problems of reconversion, or will we be reconverted in heart and mind to the principles of freedom, faith, and daring upon which our fathers founded our nation," Mr. Love asked.

109 Wars in 125 Years

Stressing the fact that the builders of our nation had a tough time, Mr. Love said that during the first 125 years the U. S. participated in 109 wars, military campaigns and punitive expeditions.

Mr. Love traveled over 200,000 miles during the war giving over 1,000 performances of the camp show, "Baby Ruth quiz".

The program was presented just as it might be broadcast over the air, complete with songs and background music.

Mr. Love was accompanied by Allan Grant, Chicago composer and pianist.

Faculty Dames To Hear Turner

Lowell Turner, head of the local council of Social Agencies, will talk to the Faculty Dames at a meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 16, at the Y. W. C. A.

Theme of the meeting is "Our City's Social Agencies". Mrs. Emerson Henke and Mrs. Wade David are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Other committee members are Miss Mary Esche, Mrs. Russell Goebel, Mrs. Cyrus Gunn, Mrs. William Hartshaw, Miss Ruth Hepple, Miss Katerine Huismann, Miss Grace Kimball, Miss Janett Leberman, and Miss Gertrude Leich.

Examination Skeds Have Been Posted

Final examinations in all courses will begin on Monday, Jan. 20, and will be continued through Friday, Jan. 24. The schedules for the exams are posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

Any conflict in schedules must be reported to Everette Walker in the Dean's Office immediatelq. Students having work conflicts must report them to their instructors.

The new college semester will be resumed on Jan. 30. New students will register on Jan. 27 and old students will sign up Jan. 28 and 29.

Examination Schedule - - First Semester, 1946 - 1947 - - January 20-24

	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
8:00	Biol. 183	213	Acct. 215	312	Art 105	317	Educ. 226	316	French 101	215
	Econ. 101 (1) (2) (3)	Aud. R. Side	Chem. 213	213	Educ. 101	213	French 245	210	Math. 107a (4)	210
	Econ. 101 (4) (5)	Aud. L. Side	Educ. 203	316	Educ. 132	303	Math. 106B (4)	213	Psych. 153	216
	Econ. 101 (6)	215	Engr. 231	110	Engr. 115 (1) (2)	Shop	Math. 105b (6)	215	Span. 101 (1) (2)	303
	Math. 107b (3) (4)	A 1	Hist. 141 111	A 1	Music 245	Rehearsal Room	Phil. 203	303		
	Math. 108 (1)	316	Home Ec. 121	401	Py. Ed. 108.	210	Physics 231	Shop		
	Soc. 225	303	Math. 105a (5)	215	Sec. Sci. 231	314				
			Music 121	Rehearsal Room	Speech 101 (2)	215				
			Pol. Sci. 143 (1) (2)	Aud.						
			Soc. Sci. 201	314						
			Soc. 105 (1)	303						
10:00	Home Ec. 134	401	Biol. 101 (1) (2)	303	Finance 265	210	Bible 105 (1) (2)	303	English 101B	Aud.
	Music 103 (2).	Rehearsal Room	Home Ec. 101	213	103	316	Music 201	Room 11	Speech 102	210
	Music 113	Room 11	Psych. 121 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)	Aud.	Ger. 103	215	Phil. 105 (1) (2)	Aud.		
	Soc. 105 (2)	303	Soc. 110	316	Hist. 141 (3) (2)	Aud	Sec. Sci. 213	314		
	Speech 264	301	Speech 101 (3)	215	Mus. 143 and 247	Rehearsal Room	Speech 205	215		
					Psych. 259	400				
					Ph. Ed. 263	316				
					Speech 101 (1)	213				
12:00	Chem. 101 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6)	Aud.	Biol. 102 (1) (2)	303	Chem. 113	210	Eng. 101C All Sections	Aud.	Engr. 111 (6)	Shop
	Gen. Sci. 101 (1) (2)	303	Engr. 217 (1) (2)	215	Econ. 205	303	Eng. 101R (1) (2)	213	Journ. All Sections	Aud.
			Music 111 (1) (2)	Rehearsal Room	Eng. 101A All Sections	Armory	Math. 107a (1) (2) (3)	303	Math. 106B (1) (2) (3)	303
			Physics 101 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)	Aud.	Home Ec. 201	401				
					Math. 231 (2)	213				
					Ph. Ed. 231	316				
					Psych. 246	215				
2:00	Engr. 117	213	Art 208	317	Acct. 113 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)	Armory	Biol. 110	303	English Proficiency Exam.	303
	Eng. 206	301	Econ. 130 (1) (2) (3)	Aud.	Acct. 115 (1) (2)	A IV	Chem. 201	315		
	Home Ec. 205	401	Engr. 118	303	Hist. 141 (1) (2)	Aud.	Home Ec. 204	401		
	Marketing 271	215	Math. 107a (6)	213	Math. 106A (1) (2) (3)	303	Math. 107b (5)	213		
	Math. 107b (1) (2)	303	Math. 108 (2)	316	Math. 100A (4) (5)	A L	Math. 108 (3)	310		
	Math. 232	316	Math. 231 (1)	215	Music 103 (1)	Rehearsal Room	Sec. Sci. 111A	314		
	Psych. 101	A 1	Psych. 257	210						
	Span. 221	210	Ec. 275	A 1						
4:00	Engr. 111 (1)	Shop	Econ. 109 (1) (2)	Aud.	Art 101 (1)	316	Art 101 (2)	317	Engr. 111 (5)	Shop
	Engr. 122 (1) (2)	Aud.	Engr. 111 (2)	Shop	Biol. 222	210	Econ. 120 (1) (2)	Aud.	History 141 (4)	303
			Gen. 101 (1) (2) (3) (4)	303	Chem. 102 and 112	303	Educ. 205	316		
			Ph. Ed. 241	210	Engr. 111 (3)	Shop	Engr. 111 (4)	Shop		
			Sec. Sci. 111	314	Home Ec. 131	401	Home Ec. 206	401		
			Soc. 214	215	Span. 103	213	Ph. Ed. 263	Gym A		
					Speech 101 (4)	215	Speech 101 (5)	215		
							*Bible 201	213		
							*1:20			

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. If there are conflicts, report them to Mr. Walker at once for adjustment. Those having work conflicts, see instructor.
2. Paper will be furnished for exams. All examinations must be written in ink except special cases to be decided by the instructor.
3. Do not ask teachers for grades. Grades will be reported from the Registrar's Office at the earliest possible date. If a report is desired before grades are issued from the office, provide instructor with self-addressed, stamped postcard before the examination.
4. All regular class work will close at noon Saturday, January 18.
5. The rule of the College is that all work, including notebooks, special examinations, etc., must be completed at the close of the semester. No work should be left uncomplete unless absolutely unavoidable.
6. Students must have met all financial obligations due the College (including library fines) or have made satisfactory arrangements to do so with the executive Secretary before they will be permitted to take examinations.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Thanks A Million . . . . . .

This is a tribute to a lady — from not only The Crescent, but from the entire student body.

To Mrs. Miriam Gough, who gave Evansville College the "woman's touch," we wish the best of everything.

We'll miss your friendly guidance and counsel, we'll miss catching fleeting glimpses of you as you hurry from place to place, and we'll miss those occasional chats we've had, too.

We are indebted to you, some of us at least, for part-time jobs, for rooms, and for help and advice given with an understanding of us and our problems. We are indebted for the "juke box" in the T-Hut, not to mention the little things like drapes, cards, and ping pong balls. We're indebted too, for your help in organizing those social groups and events which without that aid might have been merely good ideas.

You have not had an easy task. There was no precedent, no rules to go by, just a job to be done. You arrived in February of last year when the 800 odd students here cracked a record. In June, you were appointed to the new position of Director of Social Activities. Plans had to be made for the 1,500 students expected in September. You were to assist Dean of Men James Morlock and Miss Wannita DeLong, Dean of Women. You were to find jobs, and rooms, and supervise the expanded cafeteria as well as the newly-added Vets Lounge. This in addition to handling an enlarged social calendar.

For a job well done, our thanks.

A Dream Of Peace . . . . . .

The old dreams are threadbare with use and abuse. They have been kicked around so much that they no longer mean anything. The frontier has vanished. The concepts of liberty, justice, and democracy have lost their meaning or have become the topics for endless debate. Men have learned to fly like birds, swim like fishes, and burrow in the ground like moles.

And fight like mad dogs.

Mankind needs a new dream — a dream that is new in its hopes of realization, yet as old as the race of man itself, that was dreamed when the first man reached his hand toward the stars.

Man has the technical ability and the scientific knowledge today to reach the stars. The army is conducting experiments with guided rockets and predicts that it will reach the moon within 18 months.

If the nations of the earth would pour their resources into the conquest of the universe, they might have no time or energy left to worry about conquering their earth-bound neighbors.

The rewards would be great. The have-not nations might find their natural resources infinitely increased by the exploitation of new planets and new satelites. Life itself would take on a new vigor, a new meaning. There would be new frontiers.

Why should we scrabble for a few miles of disputed earth when there is a universe to conquer? Call the star-struck dreamers fools, idealists, and madmen. Call yourselves realists and practical men of the world, but your world is small and battle-weary; your horizons close you in like prison walls.

There may be peace again when man can dream a new dream and reach up to touch a star.

The Daily Kansas, Lawrence, Ka.

Six Of One . . . . . .

The American people are hurling themselves en masse into the whirlpool of another economic depression.

Industry is holding back on production, more than it cares to admit, in the hope that scarcity of necessities will continue to force prices higher and higher. Goods are being stored, practically hidden, in warehouses throughout the nation, "reserved" for the possibility of a wider profit margin.

Labor is agitating this condition by continuing to follow a wave of strike hysteria, foolishly believing the union leaders when told that higher wages do not necessarily mean increased prices. Led to believe that the manufacturer is reaping prodigious, fantastic profits, they are developing an angry, contemptous attitude, an outlook comparable to that of the feudal serf. Thus the breach of distrust between the laborer and the capitalist becomes wider and wider, and the hopes of understanding are rapidly diminishing.

Let's begin—now! Produce for America!

Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student.

Timberwolf . . . . . By Chuck Palmisano

TOMORROW NIGHT'S the night . . . of the Headliners' Hop, we mean. It's funny, but you look forward to something for a long time until you sorta forget about it. Then it sneaks up on you and catches you short. All we have to do now is make sure we have a clean shirt, find our studs, make table reservations, buy a corsage, and find some way of getting our chick to the hall.

We're glad we are going. We expect to see the RMOCs scattered in profusion about the Gold Room.

We suggested to the committee that they make each person wear a large tag giving his name and why he got a bid. That way we could tell who was who. Ray Franks said no. He said how would they get our name on one large tag. He said he didn't want people to know we were invited because we had to clean up the hall after the dance.

We said we didn't care. You see, at the McCurdy there is a charming little whisk broom we're anxious to sweep with.

WE THINK the idea of fraternities and sororities is a good one. We think they could become good organizations. But we've got a couple of complaints. One, they charge too much money to wear their little diamond pins. Two, they are undemocratic. This mostly applies to nutional fraternities.

We are a firm believer in the principle that all men are created equal regardless of color or religion. We have known some very fine Negros, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Hindus, Chinese, and, yes, even some Russians. We have seen some of these persons barred from national fraternities because of their race or creed. We have seen them shunned and hurt by fellow students because they were not of the master race, "White Americans."

Maybe some of them aren't white, but we honestly believe they are just as good, if not better, Americans than many of the master race. We think the little Negro steward who knocked us out of the path of a stray piece of shrapnel off Okinawa was just as American as his shipmates. We think Irving Berlin, Miriam Anderson, Jack Benny, Buddy Young and others are better Americans than Senator Bilbo.

But they would not be eligible for membership in most national fraternities because they are either Jewish or Negro.

A ray of hope does shine through. It started out at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and we hope it spreads over the country. Last spring, Amherst authorities laid down the law to the 13 fraternities on the campus. They said they couldn't operate unless they dropped the racial and religious discriminations and cut down the amount of money paid by the local chapters to their national headquarters.

All of the fraternities agreed. The national headquarters of Delta Tau Delta told its Amherst chapter to turn down the proposed agreements or prepare to lose its charter. Amherst chapter said, "Okay, take the charter," and became a local fraternity. At last reports it was doing nicely.

This is a step in the right direction. We hope many more will follow.

THE GRAND is featuring a whodunit this week by the name of "Nocturne." Don't be mislead into thinking it is a musical. The murdered man is a composer and that's about all of the music end. The guy is also a bit nuts. He names all of his galfrans Dolores.

One Dolores turns out to be Lynn Bari and her screen name isn't Dolores but Frances. She is the must logical suspect so naturally detective George Raft falls in love with her. Things work out alright so don't get worried. Remember, it's still the movies.

It's amusing to see Raft cast as a detective after reading of his recent activities in Westbrook Pegler's column. Mr. Pegler says Raft is a gambler, racketeer and all other dirty names he knows. Could be. All we can say is, if you like Raft and Bari you'll like this picture. The story and direction is good.

POME:

"When Washington, Adams and Franklin were alive,
"It was the spirit of '76.
"With Bilbo, Fish and May at work,
"It's the era of dirty tricks."

Despite the wonderful job Congress did of kicking Senator Bilbo back to Mississippi, it still has a long way to go before Mr. American can be proud of it.

Walter Winchell, in a broadcast Sunday night, offered proof that ex-congressman Hamilton Fish, (Rep., N. Y.), accepted money from a South American dictator to whitewash his name in the United States. Rep. May, (Dem., Ky.), who lost out in the November election, might not have been reseated because of his shady affairs with the war contractors.

It appears the trouble with Congress is not the men as they are sent to Washington but the manner of thinking they fall into after they reach power. A man forgets he is merely a representative of the people and starts getting something for himself. He begins to believe he knows what is better for his constituents than they do.

He refuses to represent all of the people of his home state but adheres strictly to party lines. Here is an outstanding example:

Veterans want their terminal leave bonds made cashable. They need the money now. Congress has been toying with the idea for sometime of making the bonds negotiable. But read these paragraphs from a story that appeared this week in the Evansville Press:

"An uncertain future today faced legislation for immediate conversion of veterans' terminal leave pay bonds into cash.

"The bill was introduced by Representative Wright Patman, (Dem., Tex.).

"Patman's bill would have a better chance for speedy consideration in the Republican-controlled Congress if it had been introduced by a Republican."

So while the veteran sits at home badly in need of the couple of hundred bucks he might have, Congress says "We know the bill is a good one but we won't pass it because a Democrat wrote it. We'll just take our time and write one of our own later."

Fine state of the union. We don't care if a Democrat, Republican or even Communist wrote the bill. We know it's a good one and we want it passed. We've certainly come a long way from the good intentions of the delegates to the first Continental Congress.

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

A scathing diatribe directed at the efficiency, or lack of it, of the Veteran's Administration, lies in the Editor's well known waste basket. For the moment I feel rather grateful to that fouled up Bureau as I have received a communique from my ever-lovin' Mother that my check has finally arrived—a check consisting of accruals since last September and totaling over two hundred iron men.

The scrapping of that column, however, allows me only fifteen minutes before deadline so this offering will be rather disorganized.

In my last column I directed a little attention toward the existing condition of our paths and sidewalks and I am informed, by usually unreliable sources, that some move will soon be made to protect our little feet from the mud and slush. I hope so, in the meantime I'm considering the construction of a pair of stilts.

Today's bull session in the lounge brought out a very deep resentment among the gang toward the policy of certain faculty members of employing student helpers in grading the tests and papers of other students in the same class. Although it was not possible to ascribe this practice to a large group of faculty members it was agreed by all that even one person employed by one faculty member to grade papers of his own classmates is one example too many.

The Press Club has really knocked itself out on the Headliner's Hop tomorrow night and we fully intend that such an affair will become an annual feature of the social calendar. Indeed, it is hoped that the Journalists Jump will be THE dance, the bright and morning star of the E. C. formal schedule.

I happened to notice the dehydrated history book by Ferguson and Bruun called "A Survey of European Civilization Since 1660." The thing is fantastic. For example, it dismisses the wars between England and the Netherlands during the late 1600's in two sentences and fails to mention a single naval battle.

WHY, THOSE THREE WARS were the greatest, most spectacular navel conflicts in history, even accepting Actium, the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and the battles of the Pacific (1941-1945). For years the English and the Dutch had built up their navies and when war came they immediately closed in battle in the "Narrow Seas," plunging into combat without hesitation and reguardless of odds and fighting until both sides had exhausted their ammunition and were so crippled that they could scarcely return to port where the surviving ships were immediately refitted and thrown once more against the enemy.

During these struggles it was not at all uncommon to find close to 200 first-raters and ships of the line yardarm to yardarm, fighting for the mastery of the channel or the North Sea.

MESSERS FERGUSIN and Bruun even, fail to mention in this respect the only successful invasion of England since Norman times. Shortly after a Dutch fleet of 93 sail had soundly licked the British and sent them limping into port, the fleet of the Netherlands sailed up the Thames River, almost as far as London Bridge, burning arsenals, wharves, ships, ship yards and founderies. They then sailed up the Medway, a river just north of the Thames, captured a fort and from it flew the Dutch flag until they had completely destroyed the Sheerness naval base, burning, along with dozens of smaller ships, the English flagship "Royal Charles," a towering vessel of 104 heavy guns mounted in three decks and three other first-raters.

Messers Ferguson and Brunn may be scholars, but they certainly fail to show the adventure, excitement, and glory of history—as do most history teachers, I am sorry to have to add.

Praise be it's Friday.

IMAGINE THIS

Have you made your LinC appointment?

Please keep LinC appointments promptly.

Don't forget your picture for the LinC.

Forget to remember your LinC picture?

Make LinC appointments this week.

Pictures for posterity . . . the LinC.

Three Attend National Service Club Meeting

Clifford Kraft, Reginald Rodman and Lloyd Roessler attended the bi-annual National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, held during the holidays in Kansas City, Missouri. A report of the convention was given in the Monday meeting of the fraternity.

The committees for assisting in the March of Dimes campaign for Evansville College will be headed by Carl Winnebald. Howard Nunn and Jack Mueller are other members of the committee.

Also planned at the Monday meeting was a get-together at Camp Pohoka for the weekend following final exams.

Improve Your College

Located to the left of the student mail boxes is a suggestion box, as yet unmarked, furnished by the Administrative Board. This box is to give students a direct voice in the improvement of the College.

Suggestions will be brought up at the Board meetings by the student officers.

"E" Club To Elect

Newly elected officers of the "E" club for the coming semester will be announced in the near future, according to Walter Bailey, president.

At the first meeting of the new semester, new officers will be installed, along with the new members who made letters in football this year.

THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA

DESIRES the services of two executive-type young men for post-war expansion program Evansville and vicinity. The men selected will be professionally trained for a permanent career in Sales and Management.

ADEQUATE INCOME FROM START of training period.
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College degree or previous selling experience desirable but not essential.

APPLY BY LETTER TO
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EVANSVILLE 16, INDIANA

Calendar

Today, January 10
a.m.
11:00—Phi Zeta—303
—Pi Epsilon Phi—215

Saturday
p.m.
8-12—Headliner's Hop—McCurdy Gold Room

Monday ....
a.m.
11:00—Student-Faculty committees
—Newman Club—301

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Assembly—Dr. W. W. Kulski
p.m.
7:45—Forum with Dr. Kulski —auditorium
7-8:30—Castalian meeting—T-Hut
9:15—Coffee with Dr. Kulski Men's Lounge

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Assembly—Dr. W. W. Kulski
—Gamma Delta—303
p.m.
5:30-6:30—A. E. C.—Men's Lounge
6:30—Vets Wives meeting—Men's Lounge
6:30 Phi Delta Kappa initiation—Vendome

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—S.C.A.—301
p.m.
4:00—Bowling—Franklin Alleys

Crystal Gazing . . . By Glen Stadler

To save you the trouble of going to some quaint caravan to consult the crystal ball of the lady they call the gypsy, I've gazed into the heavenly blue finish of my new autocar and conjured a few prospects for this second full year of peace.

Generally speaking, things on the international scene look somewhat more encouraging than they did a year ago, mainly because Russia seems to have entered more into the spirit of the United Nations. And, I think, our much-criticized State Department can take a short and modest bow on that score.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who's been quick to learn the ways of world diplomacy, took on the difficult job of leading through strength; that is, in matters, such as Poland, Romania, Iran, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Finland, where Russian power was and is dominate. For the most part, his finesses were fairly successful.

BYRNES SET OUT TO convince Russia that her policy of hostility and active imperialism wouldn't pay because the opposition was too strong and too united. Ballotting in the United Nations bore him out. Byrnes second project was to prove to Russia that she'd get a square deal when she finally did make up her mind to accept it.

Now, this year, Byrnes will be in a better position to lead from strength. While, in 1946, we dealt with countries dominated by the Soviet Union, in 1947 we'll be on even, if not stronger, terms. The diplomatic battleground will be: Germany.

It's now a fact which can no longer be concealed, that both the Soviets and the Anglo-Americans are looking to that future time when the Germans will be stronger and under their own government.

Both realize the importance of the Reich, as an economic and political factor in European and world affairs. Not long ago, you'll recall, our occupation forces were given the word to cultivate the German people. GI's were granted permission to marry German fraulin. Russia and England also have softened their policies.

Our diplomats will have these items in mind when they go to Moscow in March for the first Big-Four session on the German Peace Treaty, which, incidently, might require several years to frame. Practically all of the Reich's industrial power is concentrated in the British, French and American zones. Therein lies our main bargaining strength.

RUSSIA HOLDS the Eastern Section, composed chiefly of farms and forests and some minerals. So, Foreign Minister Molotov will have the same advantages he had in the Axis satellite negotiations. It's possible that he'll have to revise his statement that Germany's eastern boundary is unchangeable.

Germany has been a vast test-tube for both democracy and communism, and will continue to be. The eventual winner will depend largly on the terms of the treaty. And, always in the background, lay the seeds sown by A. Hitler. It might be easy enough for Uncle Remus, in song or story, to change the leopard's spots. It's a far different proposition, in reality.

E. C. . . . . By Mac Wilke

On The Air . . . . .

After a month of Florida sun (joke) I am now back on the job, giving you the latest in radio.

Last Monday's radio program was directed and produced by Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening College. Glen Stadler announced the above program which was based on Evaning College.

As all of you students probably know, our Thursday night programs are being produced by the Music department. Last night's program was directed by Mrs. Sylvia Olmstead and was announced by Henry Harding, speech class student. Details were not announced until after this column went to press.

A program entirely different from the usual was broadcast this morning over WSON, Henderson, Ky. Bill Laubscher directed the novelty program and the cast was filled in by the 2:45 speech students.

Now for something from the laugh department. Recounting his fishing adventures in Wisconsin, CBS comedian Jack Carson said, "My muscles of sinewy steel were more than a match for this denizen of the deep. And at last, after three hours, exhausted but triumphant, I landed this ferocious monster."

Nephew Tugwell interrupted, "Ferocious monster? I saw a picture of the fish you caught and it was only six inches long."

"All right," conceded Carson, "but in three hours of fighting a fish can lose a lot of weight."

Harry McNaughton of "It Pays To Be Ignorant," claims he has just written a book entitled "The Case of the Bald-Headed Judge," or, "The Court of Missing Hairs."

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS OF EVANSVILLE, INC.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

DUE TO THE traditional "Dames Ball" at I.U., in which the "dames" snag the dates, the men have had to make up an Emily Post list for men. This list includes all the does and don'ts which are expected of them on such an occasion. The following tips were drawn up by the I.U. Mortar Board for all the men who wanted to make a big impression on their date.

1. Be assured before leaving that your appearance is all you could wish it to be. Drawing out a razor and shaving soap for "freshening up" at intermission time will be frowned upon by the more discriminating.

2. It is considered bad taste to keep your date waiting over an hour and a half while you decide which billfold you will carry, what shaving lotion to use, and whether or not to wear your corsage in your hair. By the time you finally saunter down, she will probably have left with your best friend.

3. Remember, it is your extreme "helplessness" that appeals to her. This year there are many former service-women on the campus and when choosing a date it is the "clinging vine" who captures their rugged fancies. Allow her to do little things for you — help you on with your coat, light your cigarettes, etc.

4. Never be catty about other men. This is one thing a girl detests and cannot stand. Show the sweet side of your nature.

5. Don't chatter about your other dates and flaunt yourself at the girl you had hoped would ask you to the "brawl." This includes flirting with any other dame present.

6. Show what a smooth personality you have by keeping up a steady patter, consisting in the main of such phrases as "How about that music?", "Roger" (air corps talk), and "I ordered a lemon coke, this is cherry!" This will make you a social success.

7. Try not to be too intelligent. Listen wide-eyed while your date explains atomic energy and the principle behind the pinball machine. Let her do the talking!

8. Don't encourage the gal to spend any more money on you than she ordinarily would spend on a Russian sable coat.

9. Above all, be reasonably hard to get. She will not go for an "eager beaver"; "aloof" is the word.

Perhaps E. C. men could use this Emily Post list for men, hm?

According to "Oak Leaves," Manchester College paper, college bred is a four-year loaf made by the father's dough. AaaHa! How True!

An English class of ex-G.I. students at Texas Christian University may not know their English, but they certainly know their army regulations. The English instructor wrote on the board, "Jack is a captain," and went on to explain that in this case the word "captain" was a predicate nominative. "Now if I said, 'Jack struck the captain'," continued the instructor, "What would that be?" Without hesitation, the class in unison answered, "Court Martial!"

Holiday's Big Thrills Voiced By Students

Did you ever hear the one about the girl with the nosey disposition who wanted to know everyone's business so bad that she "asked them? Well, that's me. The most thrilling moment of a few E. C. students were revealed today, which will probably lead to bloodshed. "My most thrilling moment of the holiday was —"

Rudy Sunkel — The bar fight at Pat's Tavern.
Art Neudel — When I watched the brawl.
Betty Priest — New Year's Eve with Art.
Betty Tremper — When I was a bridesmaid at LaVon Miller's wedding.
Ferry Ann Hall and Bill Neal — When we became pinned? Thrill!
Allison Maye — When I saw Santa Claus and learned the truth. Ah Ha!
Ginny Vaughn — Christmas Eve in Louisville. Wow!
Joanie Henn — When I received an unexpected gift.
Bill Laubscher — Florida with a capital "F".
Bob Hudson — The Charity Ball with Jo Ritzert. R-r-uf-uf!
Carole Miller Fulford — My honeymoon in Florida.
Jack Hauke — At Carole's reception.
Dot Stiener — Santa Claus!
Dot Cochran — When I made my New Year's resolutions.
Brenda Helming and Martha Winders — Seeing my man every moment.
Margie Mason — When I counted my proposals.
Carole Hengst — When the plane hit an air pocket over Springfield. A case of good whiskey fell off the baggage rack and hit me over the head.
Tiger Ritter — When I lost everything I had. Sad!
Roy Chapman — When my wife cooked my breakfast for a change.
Kilburn Durham — When I participated in a head-on collision. I recommended it to enliven a dull evening.

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Deadline Today For Scripts Of Annual Musical

$25 Offered To Writer Of Prize Script

Only Student Talent To Be Used In Production

Today is the deadline for scripts to be handed in for the 1947 "Ace Capades", according to Bill Davis, chairman of the committee in charge of production. So far the preparation of only three scripts has been reported to the committee.

John Heldt and Wilma Pierce, freshmen, collaborated on one script and have already turned it in. Bill Holcomb, sophmore, and Henry Hardin, freshman, are also working together on a script, as are Kilburn Durham, junior, and Bill Davis, senior. These are not yet completed.

$25 Award

A $25 prize will be awarded for the best original script. Mr. Davis said that all entries will automatically become the property of the production committee.

Members of the committee in charge of production include Bill Neal, sophmore; Joan Henn, sophmore; Dorothy Steiner, junior; Bob Carrithers, junior, and Evelyn Cameron, sophomore. They represent their respective fraternities and sororities. This committee will select two additional members from the unorganized.

The "Ace Capades" group was formed by the Administrative Board to produce the annual musical, using only student talent.

Food Courses Are Offered

Meal planning and marketing, as well as preparation of foods, are part of the Home Economics course 128 to be offered the second semester.

A four-hour course, it can be taken for three hours with only one laboratory period a week. There are no prerequisites.

Time will be taken to plan menus for different occasions, such as picnics, parties, and suppers; to learn how to meet the problem of shortages; and to make a work schedule so that meals are ready on time.

Another four-hour food course, is Home Economics 252. A study of nutrition and food values, this class may also be taken for three hours by omitting one hour of laboratory work.

Included in the course is a study of the effect diet has on growth, health, and general well-being. Allergies will be studied with their relation to food.

Wabash Grad Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Frank R. Barnett, graduate of Wabash College, was winner of both the District and State conferences for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, England. He is at present a student in English Literature at the University of California.

James Buthod, June 1946 graduate of Evansville College, was nominated as the Evansville College representative.

Work On New Structure Is Progressing

"Work on the Engineering and Science building is progressing rapidly," stated John A. Needy, head of the Engineering department.

Aluminum windows are now on hand and are being placed as quickly as possible, thus enabling work to be done on the interior.

"Masons were off directly after New Year's day, but are now back at work and everything is progressing nicely," Mr. Needy added.

Tile walls are being placed on the inside and copper piping is being laid in the shop area.

Taking into consideration the low temperature with which workers must contend during the winter, Mr. Needy said that all work should be completed by June 1.

College Represented At Chicago Meeting

Miss Opal DeLancey, assistant professor of Business, Miss Annetta Wheeler, instructor in Secretarial Science, and L. W. Anderson, associate professor of Economics. Represented Evansville College at the National Business Association meeting held Dec. 27, 28, and 29 at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

Miss DeLancey was chairman of the "Office Machines," round table on Sat. Dec. 28.

Next year's meeting will be held at St. Louis. Mo.

Pi Gamma Mu Dinner Is Tonight In T-Hut

Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, will have a dinner this evening at 6 o'clock in the T-Hut. A program will be held in the Administration Hall afterward.

"Recruitment of Teachers" is the program topic, and the speakers will be Relps Becker, Superintendent of the City school system, C. O. Robinson, Superintendent of the County school system, Miss Lucile Jones and Doctor Leland Moon of the College Education department.

New officers will be elected at the meeting, according to Fred Stephenson, president.

Vets' Wives To Hold Covered Dish Supper

A joint meeting and coverd dish supper by the Veterans' Wives club will be held Jan. 15 at 6:30 in the Veterans Lounge.

Veterans are requested to inform their wives of the meeting, according to Mrs. Loretta Peterson, acting president of the club.

A committee will be appointed to nominate candidates for offices in the club.

An attempt is being made to contact more wives of veterans here at the college.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma met Tuesday evening in the Women's Lounge. The regular business meeting was preceeded by a pot-luck supper.

Telephone Exchange Installed At College

A new private branch telephone exchange was installed at Evansville College during the holidays.

Telephones are in operation and extension numbers have been assigned as follows: the President's Office — 1; Prof. Long's Office — 2; the Dean's Office — 3; the Registrar's Office — 4; the Evening College Office — 5; the Business Office — 6; the Bookkeeper — 7; the Music Department — 8; the Athletic Office — 9; the Bureau of Testing and Counseling — 10; the Chemistry Department — 11; the Economics Department — 12; the dean of Men — 13; the Library — 14; Public Relations — 15; Social Activities — 16; Cafeteria Office — 17; the Heating Plant — 18; the Education Department — 20; the Testing Office — 21; the Zoology Department — 22; the Home Economics Department — 23; the Book Store — 24.

Evansville College's new phone number is 3-1161.

The switchboard, which is located to the right just inside the front hall, is in service from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

During other hours and on Saturday afternoons, holidays, and Sundays the four outside lines will be plugged connected with these lines: the Business Office — 3-1161, the President's Office — 3-1162, the Evening College Office — 3-1163, and the Public Relations Office — 3-1164.

Mrs. Selma Sorenson is the day operator, Carolyn Seitz, Evansville freshman, is the relief operator fo rthe noon hour and from 5 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.

Clothe Hall, the Engineering and Science Building, Parkside, and Mr. Shultz's house do not have extension numbers.

Outside calls may be made by asking the operator for outside.

College Digest Wants Photos

Attention campus photographers! Here is a chance to get national recognition for your school and to receive pay for your work.

Collegiate Digest wants photographs of campus happenings and personalities. The "Digest" will pay you $3.00 for every picture published.

With every picture or series of pictures sent to the "Digest," include complete information about the event and identification of persons pictured.

Send photographs and information to Collegiate Digest, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

For additional information or suggestions of material see James G. Johnson, director of Public Relations.

Fadul Speaks At P.-T. A. Meeting

Miguel Fadul, exchange student from Cartabena, Columbia, was guest speaker at a Princeton P.T.A. meeting Jan. 9.

He spoke on "Broadening Influence of Travel."

Mr. Fadul is enrolled here as a special student in economics. He received his degree from Gimnasio Moderno, a business administration school in Columbia.

He is one of the several exchange students to receive an invitation to speak to high schools and civic clubs in Southern Indiana.

The schools have asked for speakers who can tell them about life in South American countries, as well as the contrast between North and South America.

Pre-Med Club To Back March Of Dimes Drive

The Pre-Med club will be in charge of the March of Dimes drive at the college beginning Jan. 15 and terminating the last of January, Janice Albert, president has announced. The committee in charge will be announced later.

Tentative plans reveal that there will be a place in the main hall for contributions. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

If You Missed Your LinC Pix Appointment Try Again

Prexy Installed By Theta Sigma

Dorothy Steiner was installed as president of the Theta Sigma sorority at the Theta meeting Tuesday evening in the Vet's Lounge.

Other officers installed for next semester include vice-president, Lois Hyland; corresponding secretary, Bettye Berges; recording secretary, Irene Susott; treasurer, Elizabeth Schmidt; prosecuting attorney, Helen Smith; chaplain, Elmacarolyn Edwards; reporter, Jeanne Roesner, and sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Kiefer.

Father Reed Speaks At Newman Meeting

Father James Reed led a discussion on various religious topics at the regular meeting of the Newman club last Monday.

Visitors to the meeting were Miss Jo Ann Lex, St. Mary of the Woods College, Miss Helen Ann Delker and Miss Joenne Stone of Maryville College, and James Lex and Joseph Haves of St. Meinrad.

Members of the club voted to use the book "Truths That Man Live By" as a guide for future discussion programs. Father O'Brien, former chaplain of the Illinois University chapter of Newman clubs, is the author.

Plans for a mid-semester get-together were tentatively arranged.

Unorganized Volly Ball Team Wins, 63-14

The Unorganized girls of the W.A.A. trounced over the Gamma Delta's 63-14 in a volley ball game last Monday afternoon in the girls gym, to knock them out of the tournament.

The Sigs, who beat the Castys 47-44 in a volley ball game before the Christmas vacation, will meet the Thetas and the winner will play the Unorganized.

The tournament is being played on the singles elimination basis and the losers are eliminated from the tournament.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Stan Kenton and Harry James both share honors for the current outstanding albums. KENTON: *Artistry In Rhythm*. JAMES: *All Time Favorites*. In Stan's album of four 10-inch discs, he climaxes over five years of effort to albumize his distinctive and original music. He offers eight sterling sides, all originals, never before recorded and each based upon his *Artistry Theme*. Among the titles he features famous Kenton sidemen — *Safranski*, written for the bassist and rhythmic spark-plug of the band, Eddie Safranski; *Artistry In Percussion*, features his new drumming sensation, Shelly Manne (of the pre-war Bobby Byrne band); *Fantasy*—with solos by Vido Musso, tenor, and Boots Mussulli, alto; and a bit of Debussy in *Willow Weep For Me* — some choice warbling by June Christy and tromboning by Kai Winding (Capitol). The James album includes those scarce collector's items—*Concerto For Trumpet*, *Flight Of The Bumble Bee*, and *One* and *Two O'Clock Jumps*. The balance of the eight sides include such as *Sleepy Lagoon* and *You Made Me Love You*. All discs are selected from the great James productions that stand as milestones marking his climb to fame (Columbia).

Eddie Safranski

♪

DANCE—Dance records this month fall into a relaxed vein with Tex Beneke and The Miller band leading off with the immortal Carmichael opus — *Stardust*, and backing it with *Falling Leaves*. Both instrumentals receive the same arranging care that Tex consistently uses to capture the attention of audiences and record buyers, and retain the same high standards he has set and maintained since the inception of the reorganized band (RCA Victor). Another Victor offering is their dynamic star, Desi Arnez, who with band plays a bolero—*I'll Never Love Again* (with Elsa Miranda vocal), and an instrumental, *Tia Juana*. Gene Krupa, of the frantic stick-licks, has a highly listenable pairing in *There Is No Breeze* and *Aren't You Kind Of Glad We Did?* Carolyn Grey sings on both, and on the latter she is joined by Buddy Stewart (Columbia). Capitol's great staff band, Paul Weston, pair Matt Dennis in vocals of *So Would I* and *At Sundown*, a favorite of the '20's. Charlie Spivak leaves his "Sweetest Trumpet" in the case except for a short warm-up, and the band makes an instrumental pairing of *Stomping Room Only* and *Let's Go Home* (RCA Victor).

Tex Beneke

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Bing Crosby, with backing supplied by John Scott Trotter and band, sings *Anniversary Waltz* and *Yours Is My Heart Alone* (Decca). In a lighter vein, the King Cole Trio, with Nat Cole at piano and vocals, make one of their typicals—*It's The Beginning Of The End* and *But, She's My Buddy's Chick* (Capitol). Dinah Shore has one of the best of: *A Rainy Night In Rio*, reversed with *Through A Thousand Dreams* (Columbia).

♪

JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Blue Note, the famous label of the Chicago and New Orleans styles, makes an entry into frantic modernism with Tiny Grimes and Swingtet. Tiny, always a great guitarist, finds some excellent showcasing in the two-sided 10-inch *Flying Home*, and in another 10-incher released at the same time: *Tiny's Boogie Woogie* backed with "C" *Jam Blues*. He uses "Trummie" Young, tram; John Hardee, tenor; Marlowe Morris, piano; Jimmy Butts, bass and Eddie Nichelson, drums. "Trummie's" tram stands out, so does the Grimes guitar. Hardee's tenor gets raucous in its exhibitionism and several ragged spots in the ensemble appear during the excitement. The tempo on all four sides is fundamentally the same, it still gets a lashing into pressure which causes bobbles and rushing, noticeable at the drums and piano—which disconcerts. Those who like rhythm and licks from melodic instruments instead of great tone production, may enjoy these.

Tiny Grimes

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Vaughn Monroe, dance (RCA Victor)

THAT'S MY DESIRE—Frankie Lane and Manny Klein Orch., vocal (Mercury)

OH, BUT I DO—Harry James, dance (Columbia)

HAODA BROOKS BOOGIE—Piano Boogie Album (Modern Music)

Still Time For LinC Pictures

Individual pictures for the 1946-47 LinC, for students unable to make or fulfill previous appointments, may still be taken next week, according to Patricia Forsythe, editor of the yearbook.

Appointments for available time should be made at the desk on the second floor near the Women's Lounge. The fee for each sitting is $1.00, which also includes retouched proofs of two poses. Jack Bennett of Jaques Studio will take the pictures.

Pictures of students who made their appointments before the holidays were taken in the Women's Lounge during the past week.

Senior women are requested to wear white blouses and all men should wear coats and neckties for the photographing.

Aptitude Tests Here Tomorrow

Evansville College will be one of eight centers in Indiana where the professional aptitude tests of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

All applicants to the 1947 freshman class in colleges of medicines are expected to present results of the test as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medicinal study.

The test will be administered on a nation-wide basis tomorrow and tests given at special times must be arranged for by the individual at a fee of $15.

Other test centers in Indiana include Butler University, Ball State Teachers College, DePauw University, Indiana University, University of Notre Dame, Purdue University and St. Joseph's College.

Printing Difficulties Delay Directory Issue

Copies of the student directory were distributed this week after having been delayed because of printing difficulties.

The directories were issued under the supervision of the Public Relations department, who was authorized by the Publication Committee of the Student's Federation Association to publish the booklet.

Bundle From Heaven

A nine-pound boy was born to Rev. and Mrs. Prentice Douglas, Boonville, at Deaconess Hospital New Year's Day.

Rev. Douglas is pastor of the Boonville Methodist Parish and an Evansville College student.

Their son was named Steven Lloyd.

Faculty Is Featured On Program

Radio Program Written And Directed By Glen Stadler

"Evansville College on the Air" presented on Monday a program by the Evening College, written and directed by Glen Stadler, member of the Radio Speech class.

Miss Opal DeLancey, assistant professor of Business Administration, in charge of the Secretarial Science section, presented a discussion on "Business Correspondence."

"Social Disorganization" was the topic for a talk by James Morlock, professor of Sociology and dean of men at the college.

Following Dean Morlock, Stanley C. Elder, division geologist for the Sun Oil Company, spoke on Geology, which he will teach in the Evening College next semester.

Oberlin Graduate

Mr. Elder is a graduate of Oberlen University and studied for his doctorate at Northwestern. His class will be especially designed for oil engineers and workers.

Concluding the program, Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening College, provided information on pre-registration for interested listeners.

The Music department offered piano renditions hy two music preparatory students on its Thursday evening broadcast.

Jerry Hudson, Bosse High school student, played "Passacaglia" and Marilyn Ravdin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Ravdin, presented Mozart's "Fantasia."

Pupil of Mrs. Shepard

Miss Ravdin attends Wheeler Elementary school and is a pupil of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music department. Mr. Hudson studies under Miss Sylvia Olmstead, college piano instructor.

Henry Hardin announced the program with Bob Funkhauser at the controls. Both are Evansville College students.

Friday morning's half-hour broadcast over the Henderson, Ky., station featured an adaption of a short story by Bill Laubscher, director of the program and student of the Radio Speech class.

All programs are under supervision of Clarence Edwards, college debate coach and speech instructor.

Officers for next semester will be elected at the Pi Epsilon fraternity meeting today.

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ACES ARE HOSTS TO POWERFUL HILLTOPPERS TUESDAY

Visitors Have Veteran Squad Loaded With Stars

Returning to the Armory floor for the first time since the Eastern Illinois game, Coach Arad McCutchan's up-and-down Purple Aces will tackle the power-laden Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State next Thursday night in the 19th game of the series.

"Crvin" Edd Diddle, well-known veteran club, one which has met and defeated the locals several times previously. Nine men on his present squad are returnees from the powerful 1941-42 and 1942-43 outfits. The 1942 team reached the finals of the Madison Square Garden tournament and the 1943 club lost in the quarterfinals.

Returning from those teams are Oran "The Horse" McKinney, 6 foot 3 inch, All-American pivot man from Lynnville, Indiana; Donald "Duck" Ray, 6'5" forward; Sleepy Spears, 6'4" forward; Johny Oldman, 6'2" guard; Dee Gibson, 5'11" guard; Chalmers "The Cat" Emhry, 5'11" guard; Bob Gillespie, 6'4" forward; Charley "Big Red" Labbart, 6'4" forward from Tell City, Indiana; and Paul Champion, 6'1" guard. Embry is the only senior on the squad.

After a slow start, the Hilltoppers have finally started to roll. Their record to date included 4 victories and two defeats. Western defeated Southern Illinois Normal 62 to 48; Nebraska University 74 to 56; Bowling Green University 62 to 43; and Brigham Young University 62 to 44. Their losses came at the hands of Louisville U. 60 to 52 and Bowling Green 39 to 37.

The Western ball club and their sensational towel-slinging coach will not be the only attractions the Southerners will have to offer. The famed Cook twins, Western yell-leaders, besides leading yells, put on a little show of their own. They are known throughout the State of Kentucky for their singing and dancing.

The Aces have won six and lost twelve in the series which started in 1932. Two of the victories came last year with Evansville winning at Bowling Green, 44-40, and at the Armory 53-42.

MORE ABOUT Holiday Tourney

Continued from Page 1

vages' defense tightened and the Aces trailed most of the game. The Aces finally tied the score with a minute remaining to play on Stubb's fielder. In a see-saw last minute rally both teams scored two field goals. With one second left to play "Red" Smith scored a free throw to give the Purple the victory.

In the semi-finals, Marshall bested Indiana State, 66 to 58, and Xavier out-staggered Evansville, 52 to 45, both clubs giving a marvelous exhibition of how the game should not be played. Evansville outscored the Ohio boys from the field 20 to 19 but could connect on only five foul shots while Xavier dropped in 14. Jim Barnett played an excellent floor game for the Aces.

The Thundering Herd of Marshall, with an outstanding display of passing and ball-handling, easily outdistanced Xavier in the final game, 75 to 58, to become the 1946 champion of the Mid-Western tournament.

Southern Illinois Statistics

Continued from page 1

Evansville (41)	fg	ft	pf
Whitehead, f.	0	0	2
Kohlmeyer, f	1	0	0
Stubbs, f.	1	2	1
Hafele, g.	2	1	2
Kiefer, f.	0	0	4
Collins, c	4	3	2
Jones, g	0	0	3
Barnett, g.	3	3	2
Keefer	0	2	2
Matthews, g.			
Smith, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	20

So. Illinois (52)	fg	ft	pf
Shoaff, f.	8	2	4
Sebastian, f	1	1	1
Doff	1	2	3
Stinson, c.	4	4	3
Wilson, g.	1	1	2
Hall, g.	2	0	3
Ruzich, g.	0	1	1
Caldorn, g	2	1	0
Millspaugh, g.	1	0	0
Totals	20	12	18

Referee Vierh (St. Louis, Mo.). Umpire Kell (Belleville, Ill.). Free throws missed Whitehead, Kohlmeyer 2, Hafele, Keefer, Collins 2, Barnett, Matthews, Shoaff 3, Doff 2, Stinson 2, Wilson, Hall Ruzich, Caldorn 5.

Evansville	8	22	35	41
Southern Illinois	11	27	40	52

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Nine members of the Western Kentucky Hilltopper basketball squad have played in either the 1942 or the 1943 National Invitational Tournament at New York or both; they are, from left to right: Dee Gibson, 5' 11"; Johnny Oldham, 6' 2"; Sleepy Spears, 6' 4"; Don "Duck" Ray, 6' 5"; Charley Labhart, 6' 4"; Bob Gillaspie, 6' 4"; Oran McKinney, 6' 3"; Paul Champion, 6' 1"; and Chalmers Embry, 5' 11".

Evansville Loses To Murray, 66-48

The Evansville College basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Murray' Thoroghbreds, 66-48, on January 4. By polishing off the Aces, Murray kept its record unblemished against an Evansville team. The Aces have never beaten the Teachers on the hardwood.

Led by Johnny Reagen who connected for eight field goals plus eight gratis pitches for 24 points, the Kentuckians were never headed. Murray hit a total of 22 field goals in 66 attempts.

Murray was even more efficient at the free throw bar tallying 22 out of 28. This was the big factor in keeping the Thoroughbreds well out in front of the Aces practically all of the way.

Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet fired away at the hoop 88 times but connected on only 21 occasions. The Purple Aces looked woefully weak at making free throws, garnering only 6 out of 18 attempts. Don Whitehead topped the locals with eight points.

MEN STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STARTING INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM

BY BILL HOLCOMB

One of the responsibilities of a student publication such as the Crescent is to, as near as possible, express the views of the students in Evansville College.

During the past semester a number of students have come to me and ask what sort of a intra-mural program does Evansville College provide for its students.

One example was Glen Stadler who is interested in a men's archery team. He told me that although the bow and arrow belongs to another era in American History his brother rarely fails to bag at least one deer, during the hunting season with the bow and arrow.

He also pointed out that seeing Howard Hill, the California archery expert, in movie shorts displaying his uncanny skill with the bow and arrow sort of proves that archery still has a stimulating effect on the sporting blood of the American male.

A survey of Evansville College's intra-mural Athletic program brought out the following facts.

W.A.A., under the direction of Miss Stieler, provides a well rounded physical education program for the women in the College, but the athletic program for male students is very inadequate.

At the present time Evansville College's entire male intermural program consists of a College bowling league which was formed in 1944 under the direction of Prof. Johnson and is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

This sport provides entertainment for approximately 100 students, but it is not adequate enough to take care of the remaining 1100 students of Evansville College who need an outlet for their physical well being.

Even in the bowling league the students themselves are charged forty-cents to cover expenses for two games. This is at t reduced price provided by the bowling alley. WAA contributes money to pay for a trophy presented to the winning team and one each is given the high individual bowler among the men and women bowlers.

The actual work of keeping the league intact and preparing weekly statisics is done by Prof. Johnson on his own time.

It is obvious that Evansville needs a better physical training program with a wide variety of sports.

Among the sports which students have expressed an interest are: inter-mural basketball, boxing, wrestling, tennis, swimming, football and archery.

Some of the suggestions made by students were to hold round robin basketball tourneys. The teams could be made up from the fraternities, the unorganized group and four classes.

According to my information, last year the girls were given a choice of one sport and excused from physical education classes to participate in the sport of their choice.

This plan might easily be adopted by the Athletic Committee for the men interested in inter-mural sports.

One of the drawbacks to this plan lies at the feet of the students themselves. Last year a round robin basketball tourney was held. Dr. Moon and members of the basketball team spent time and effort sponsoring the tourney, but often as not the students failed to show up for the games.

In a recent Big Nine football conference the officials approved 1947 intercollegiate competition for 150-pounders.

The lighter lads will play under the same conditions as the varsity with the likelihood that six or eight schools may start 150-pound schedules.

Such a program would be a fine contribution to any school's physical education program. There are a lot of kids who love the game, but lack the physical build to play the gridiron sport.

Perhaps one of these days Evansville College will be represented in the bantum weight class.

But in defense of the College it is very difficult to keep pace with the increasing enrollment. Evansville's pre-war enrollment of 400 students has suddenly skyrocketed to 1500.

Evansville College's inter-mural program will be just as good as the students want to make it.

Xavier Eliminates College In Semi-Finals

Evansville College fell before Xavier University of Cincinnati in a semi-final encounter at the Midwest collegiate basketball tournament at Terre Haute, Ind, 52-45. Xavier played the game minus the services of two of their regulars, the McQuade brothers.

The Aces spurted to a 6-2 lead on buckets by Harold Stubbs, Andy Collins, and Red Smith. Xavier proceeded to tie the score at 6-6, 8-8, and 10-10. Bill Steenken, at this point, hit a one hander from the foul circle to put the Ohio boys into a 12-10 lead, which they never relinquished.

The Cincinnati five topped at the intermission, 29-21, and they lengthened their lead at one time to 38-25 over the Aces.

Although outscoring the Musketeers 20 to 19 from the field, the Aces lost the game at the free throw line by missing 14 out of 19. Xavier tallied 14 of 26 foul shots.

Jim Barnett sank four field goals and a free throw for nine points and tops for the Aces point getters. Center Don Bolton tallied 15 points to take high honors for the Cincy team.

In the other afternoon semi-final game, Marshall College annexed their seventh straight decision by downing a scrappy Indiana State quintet by a 66-58 score.

The Thundering Herd, from Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., salted away the championship by drubbing Xavier University, 75-58, in the finals of December 28.

Ace's Opponents

Just before Christmas vacation Southern Illinois Normal University added two victories to their list at the expense of Arkansas State Teachers and Indiana State Teachers. The first team was defeated, 72-31, and the second, 57-54.

January 29th Evansville College encounters Indiana State Teachers, who swamped Eastern Illinois, 68-33.

Another one of the Aces opponents chalked up two wins in recent engagements. First they conquered Nebraska 74-56, then went on to take Bowling Green 62-43.

BOWLING

Name	Team	Ave.
Bennett.	Vets II	177
A. Lord	Vets II	170
Neal.	Philo II	166
Cebula	Park II	158
Buckley	Vets II	153
Wiegand	Independ. II	152
Evans	Vets I	152
Roessler	Phi. Z.	151
Zieg	Philo II	151
Hooper...	Independ. II	152

On The HARDWOOD

by Mike Parkinson

Two former Central High School leather pushers share the limelight in this weeks parade of stars.

Harold Stubbs, sophmore, was a member of last year's team and is currently Coach McCutchan's most versatile performer. He normally plays the forward position but is also used as a guard, and in the Midwest tournament he was used in the center slot where he gave a good account of himself.

Bob Kohlmeyer, also a freshman, starred on Coach Glen Bretz's championship contenders at Central High School last year. He made All-State in his senior year and captained the Indiana All-Stars last summer. In this game Bob scorched the nets for 15 points and was a major factor in the defeat of the boys from "old Kaintuck" although only six foot one inch, Bob is a real beareat around the baskets and takes more than his share of the rebounds from the taller boys.

The thrill of the young season as far as the Aces are concerned came in their first game of the Midwest Tournament at Terre Haute. The Aces were first round opponents of the rangy Southeastern Oklahoma quintet, and with 45 seconds remaining in the contest and the score tied at 47-47 the play reached a fever pitch.

Harold Stubbs hit a set shot to give the Aces into a temporary lead, but Birdsong retaliated for the Coach Bloomer Sullivan's Savages to tie the score 49-49 with a long shot that parted the meshes. Andy Collins came through with a beautiful turn-around shot from the left side to shove the Purple quintet to the front but this lead was short-lived as Geyer scored on a desperation heave from the center of the koor to knot the score at 51-all.

With only one second left in the game "Red" Smith was fouled and the red head from Winslow chilled the hopes of the Oklahoma Rooters by making good his free throw to give Evansville the victory.

HAROLD STUBBS

BOB KOHLMEYER

Individual Totals For The Season

Player	FG	TS	%	FT Made	FT Missed	%	PF	Total Pts.
Whitehead.	31	119	26	10	10	50	17	72
Keifer.	15	52	29	2	3	40	25	32
Collins.	20	88	24	16	20	47	25	56
Jones.	14	61	24	8	8	50	7	36
Smith.	20	82	25	10	9	53	7	50
Matthews.	13	76	17	14	6	70	15	40
Keener.	8	30	27	3	8	27	17	19
Barnett.	7	23	30	2	1	33	8	16
Stubbs.	8	27	27	5	4	55	8	21
Hafele.	6	18	33	4	1	80	6	16
Kohlmeyer	4	13	31	4	1	80	5	12
Scott.	0	5	00	0	1	00	3	0
Ryan.	1	5	20	0	0	00	2	2
Day.	0	2	00	0	0	00	0	0
TEAM TOTALS.	147	601	24.3	78	72	52	145	372
OPP. TOTALS	134	406	33	98	71	58	120	366

Evansville College	43	Cape Girardeau	48
Evansville College	50	Indiana Central	33
Evansville College	71	Georgetown	59
Evansville College.	63	Eastern Illinois	57
Evansville College	52	S. E. Oklahoma	51
Evansville College	45	Xavier	52
Evansville College	48	Murray	66
	372		366

Smith's Free Throw Beats So. Oklahoma

Robert "The Red" Smith dropped in a free throw in the last second of play to give the Evansville College Purple Aces a thrilling, 52-51, victory over the Southeast Oklahoma University Savages in the Midwest tourney at Terre Haute, Ind., on December 27. It was a first round game.

Smith's foul toss came just after Birdsong of the Savages had tied the count at 51-all.

Evansville fronted at the end of 10 minutes of play, 17 to 11. The Aces led at the half, 23-19.

With only six minutes of play remaining, the Oklahoma squad went to the front at 42-39. Here, the Aces spurted back to top 47-44. The Savages turned on the heat and evened matters again at 47-47.

Harold Stubbs tallied a long shot with 30 seconds left, Birdsong knotted the count for the Oakies with a long from the center of the floor. Then big Andy Collins dropped in his seventh field goal of the game, a hook shot from the side, to put the McCutchanmen back in the lead 51-49.

Birdsong kept the Oklahoma club in the game by tallying another field goal. At this point, Birdsong fouled Robert Smith with four seconds left to play. The Redhead made the gratis pitch to give the Aces a well earned 52-51 victory.

Lanky Andy Collins was the big noise for the Evansville quintet with seven field goals for 14 points. Seeds led the Oklahomans with five goals and four free throws for 14 points.

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NO CRESCENT NEXT WEEK

Exams Coming Up

The Evansville Crescent

BACK ACES THURSDAY

Against Murray

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 17, 1947 | No. 15

Students Voting For Basketball Queen Today

Huck, Buthod, Martin And Budke Are Candidates

Evansville College's basketball queen is being elected today. Students are casting their votes at a special booth in the T-Hut.

Candidates for basketball queen are Harriet Buthod, Castalian; Lois Huck, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Mary Martin, Theta Sigma, and Bettye Budke, independent.

Coronation of the queen will be made at the annual Gamma Delta dance, Jan. 25. Evansville captain, Morgan Jones, will crown her.

The dance will be held in the Armory from 9:00 to 12:00. Chaperones will be Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women; Mr. and Mrs. Arad McCutchan, Mr. and Mrs. James Morlock.

Vets Must File Forms With VA

Veterans now attending schools under the G. I. Bill soon will receive another form to be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration.

The form will be an estimate of income questionaire. As a result of the information obtained, those veterans who are making over $100.00 a month will not receive full subsistance allowances.

This is a method for finding out how many veterans are entitled to the full $65 or $90 per month subsistance. Under Public Law 679, passed last year by the U. S. Senate, the earnings of a simple student shall not exceed $100 a month. Veterans will be required to return the questionaire within a specific time or allowances will be discontinued.

A plan has been worked out by the VA so that not all trainees will be briefed on their earnings at the same time. Here is the way it will be set up:

The first forms to be sent out will be those whose C-number ends in 0 or 1. The trainees can expect to get the form each January, May, and September while they are in training. Next to receive the forms will be the veterans whose C-number ends in 2 or 3. They will receive forms in February, June, and October. The other forms will be sent out accordingly.

All veterans registered at Evansville College for the coming semester must fill out a new form 1963 which is an application for subsistence allowance based upon an estimate of compensation from productive labor.

This is in addition to form 1961 which was completed during initial registration. New students must fill out both form 1961 and 1963.

Married veterans now are eligible for increased subsistance allowances. This, however, is only effective as of the date that the application is received.

A simple statement that the veteran is married should be sent to the Office of Testing and Counseling until further proof can be presented.

Several veterans let their semester hour load fall below the 12 hour minimum during the past semester.

If they are registered for a full schedule next semester and expect to receive full subsistence allowances, they must notify the Office of Testing and Counseling immediately.

Dauble Elected Frat President

Janet Dauble was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, at a dinner meeting last Friday.

Other officers elected were Elnora Dyson, vice-president, and Vivian Koehler, scribe.

The dinner was held in the T-Hut, and the program took place in the Administration Hall.

Speakers for the evening were Ralph Becker, superintendent of the city school system; C. O. Robinson, superintendent of the county school system; Miss Lucille Jones, and Doctor Leland Moon of the college Education department. Their topic was "The Reeruitment of Teachers."

Morine Breeden Nomed New Girl-Of-The Month

Marine Breeden was chosen Girl-Of-The-Month at a meeting of the Secretarial Club Monday, Jan. 13, in the Men's Lounge.

A short business meeting was conducted after a pot luck dinner. The attendance prize was won by Grace Hockmeister.

Miss Pauline Ritt, of Beauty Counselor, spoke on the subject, "Personality and Good Grooming."

The next meeting was scheduled for Feb. 10.

New Students May Register Next Saturday

Registration for new students, and former students who were not enrolled for the current semester, will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to G. R. McCoy, registrar

Registration for students now enrolled, and who have pre-registered, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28.

All students who pre-registered will be mailed an enrollment permit informing them of the hour and day to appear for resistration.

No one will be permitted to register without first presenting the enrollment card. The cards are being mailed this week.

Approximately 1300 students now in Evansville College have pre-registered. Two hundred and fifty new and former students are expected to register Saturday morning.

Evening College Offers Class In Nuclear Physics

Ernest Phelps, director of Evening College, has announced a new course in the Evening College called "Layman's Approach to Nuclear Physics."

It will consist of a series of lectures and discussions concerning the implications of the atomic age. The course is an interpretation of science and its implications to our social, economic, and medical well-being.

Beginning Feb. 3, the duration oof the course will be 16 weeks.

To Discuss Control

A layman's discussion of the practical applications of atomic phenomena will be the keynote of the course. These applications will be brought out through a study of the structure of the atom, particularly its nucleus. Methods of detecting and controlling nuclear particles and their radiation will be discussed.

Transmutation of the elements by nuclear bombardment, biological value of radioactivity, nuclear fission, and chain reaction are some of the areas to be studied.

The course is an attempt to bring information concerning the development of nuclear physics up-to-date, using only information that has been released by our government or qualified science. During the latter part of the course, leaders in the field of economics, social problems, medicine, and the government will discuss problems in these areas.

Lecturers Named

The course will be conducted by James Sears, head of the Physics department. Mr. Sears has had considerable experience in adult educational work with the University of Illinois in the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training Program. During the war, he was the technical advisor of radar and radio on the staff of the commanding general for the entire Pacific area.

Lecturers who will conduct one class session each are Frank A. Hamilton, DD, Trinity Methodist Church, Morton Helper, MD, of St. Mary's hospital, and Paul Busey, assistant professor of Economics at Evansville College.

Faculty Members Moke Survey Of Buildings

John A. Needy, director of Technology and Engineering Education; Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college; and Virgil Miller, college architect, made a trip to Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., last week to look over buildings available at the field for educational purposes.

Evansville College has been promised 20,000 square feet of building to be erected on the campus for a library, reading rooms, classrooms, faculty offices, veterans counseling center, and a health center by the government.

The group has made their selection and are now waiting for the government to "ok" the move. If approved, one building will be reconstructed here as soon as possible. The possible site will be facing Weinbach Ave., between the science building and the cinder driveway.

No Crescent Next Week

Due to final examination week, the Evansville College weekly publication, "The CRESCENT" will not be published next week.

The next edition of the CRESCENT will be out January 31.

Chinese Doctor Shu-Chang Pu To Speak Here

Dr. Shu-chang Pu, newspaper correspondent and labor economics specialist, will be the next assembly speaker, Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Born in Peiping, China, Dr. Pu attended the English missionary high school at Hankow and studied economics at the University of Shanghai. He came to the United States in 1941 and received his A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1942.

Attending Harvard for graduate work, Dr. Pu received his M. A. degree in 1944 and his Ph. D. in 1946. While living in Boston, he taught at the Samuel Adams School for Social Studies. His courses included "Understanding China" and "Problems in the Far East."

At the same time, Dr. Pu served as Editor of "Chinese Student Opinion," a quarterly published by the Chinese Students' Christian Association in Cambridge. Dr Pu is now correspondent for "Wen Hui Pao," a leading Chinese newspaper and the only progressive paper in Shanghai.

Dr. Pu will also speak at the fifth Evansville College International Forum session, Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:45 in the college auditorium.

There will be no assembly programs Jan. 21 and 22 because of final examinations. The freshman assembly for Jan. 27 has been cancelled because of registration.

Plans Made For Acacia Club Here

A group of students headed by Warren Lindsay, freshman, are planning the formation of a campus Acacia club.

It will be the first organization of its kind in the history of Evansville College. The Acacia National Fraternity is the only National Fraternity that does not have a Greek name.

The plan of the local club will be to join the National Acacia. It must have been functioning for a year before being admitted to the national organization.

Relates Problems

In two of the three previous meetings, Lindsay related some of the problems of forming the group into an active club.

At the last meeting, held Monday officers were elected by the group. The officers are Warren Lindsay, president; Bay Walker, vice-president; Paul Reed, treasurer; G. W. Johnson, secretary.

A definite meeting place has not yet been found. Members plan to have meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 11 A.M. Arrangements have been made to call special meetings on alternate Mondays.

Martin, Faculty Sponsor

W. H. Martin, accounting instructor, was named faculty advisor along with Harold Van Winkle, instructor in English.

Minimum requirments for membership in the club are limited to specifications by the Acacia's traveling secretary, C. W. Jarnett, who will visit the Evansville club during its first year.

The club's by-laws will be adopted from the National Fraternity Constitution.

Anyone interested in joining the club should see Mr. Lindsay for further details.

Objectives Stated

Objectives of the club are to help students to strengthen the ties of friendship with one another; to prepare students as educated men to take a more active part and have greater influence in the affairs of the community in which they reside; and above all to seek the truth and, knowing it, to give light to those with whom they may be associated.

Business Club To Pick New Members

New members will be taken in at the next meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration club Feb. 17, president George Johnson has announced.

Senior Business Administration majors are urged to complete their biographies immediately. The biographies are sent to major firms in the United States. This is part of a plan of the Placement Bureau.

The bureau was inaugurated by the club to help seniors secure positions in the business field.

Club keys, which have been ordered by members, should be here within the next few days according to word received from the manufacturer.

Pi Epsilon Phi Selects New Faculty Sponsors

Paul R. Busey and A. C. Spence have been selected as the new sponsors of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, according to Ben Zieg, president.

Officers elected to serve for next semester are Bill Neal, vice-president; Otto DeJean, secretary; Marvin Bates, treasurer; James Ritter, chaplain, and John Buthod, seargeant-at-arms.

Friend Inspired Pablo Espinosa To Come Here

Pablo Espinosa, 19 year old exchange student from Conception Chiriqui, Republic of Panama, is now continuing his education at Evansville College.

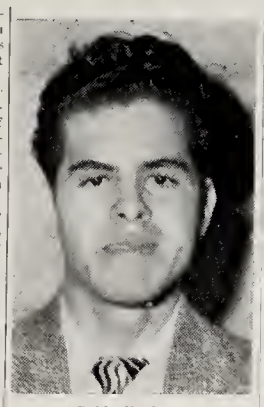
Mr. Espinosa attended grammar school in his home town before entering the National Institute of Panama, where the French Education System is employed. He received his Bachelor's degree there last February. He is enrolled in the Pre-Dental course here.

He had intended to enter Rio de la Plata University in Argentina, but was not quite ready when the semester began.

A friend, who is attending Tulane University, inspired Pablo to come to the States and study. His friend wrote him about the advantages in America. Here he could learn a different language and the customs different from those of his own and other Hispano-Americano Countries.

He has been in the U. S. only four months. He doesn't know exactly when he will leave E. C., but is planning on a visit to his home in the summer of 1948

Pablo thinks the climate here is very good for one's health. When he finishes school and goes



Pablo Espinosa

home for a while he wants to return. "I wish to find a wife and return with her", he said, "and after I work a while, I want to travel in Europe." He has found a girl at E. C., but he says that the girl he found hasn't found him yet.

Shrode Elected Senior Prexy

Senior Class officers, elected last week, are as follows; president, Jack Shrode; vice-president, Dorothy Hebbeler; secretary, Pat Weiss, and treasurer, Eddie Williams.

Candiates nominated for president were, Jack Shrode and Carl Winnebald; vice-president, Dorothy Hebbeler and Irene Susott; secretary, Pat Weiss, Les Ewing, and Frances New; and treasurer, Eddie Williams, Paul Ellert, and Elnora Dyson.

Two Students Join Ace Capodes Group

James Burton and Marylou Maddox were elected to the Ace Capades comaittee Tuesday morning.

A meeting is planned tonight in the music building at 7 p.m., at which time the authors of submitted scripts, for the 1947 "Ace Capades", will be given a chance to read and explain them to the committee.

The scripts will automatically become property of the production committee, according to Bill Davis, chairman of the committee.

Bill Neal, chairman pro-tem, will preside over the meeting tonight.

Three Clubs Conduct E. C. Dimes Campoign

March of Dimes Campaign at the college will be conducted by the Pre-Med club, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi Delta.

A member of each of these clubs will be in the main hall during the busy hours of the day to collect contributions. The campaign started Wednesday and will continue through Jan. 30.

Ralph McReynolds is in charge of the campaign and Carl Winnebald is acting as chairman of the committee.

Through the "March of Dimes", an annual program set up to help battle the effects of infantile paralysis, children who have had the disease receive aid and corrective assistance.

In some cases parents are given free transportation to hospitals where their children undergo treatment.

- - - Faculty News - - -

James DeLong, assistant professor of Business, is representing Evansville College and Schears Department store at a meeting of the National Retail Dry Good Association in St. Louis.

Mr. DeLong is also a consultant at Shear's.

Dr. Oliver Graebner, associate professor of psychology, will address the Law Secretary's club Wednesday, Jan. 15. His topic is "Wholesome Personality."

The meeting will be held at the Lamplight Inn. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

John Needy, director of Technology and Engineering Education, will speak at the Morning Watch Service this morning.

The services will be held in the studio on the third floor.

Dr. Homilton Speoks

Dr. Frank Hamilton, minister of the Trinity Methodist church will be speaker at the Kappa Chi meeting at 11 A.M. today.

The meeting will be held in room 301.

Eleven E. C. Girls In Artist's Test

Evansville College is entering a team in the International Order of Gregg Artists' contest, according to Miss Harriet Wheeler, instructor in Secretarial Science.

Entering as a team from here are Dortha Mason, Grace Hockmeister, Maureen Breeden, Marjorie Woodall, Bettye Budke, Dorothy Hubert, Wanda Grant, Betty Steinback, Dorothy Steiner, Edna Mae Tieman, and Betty Tremper.

Miss Wheeler is entering in the teachers' division of the contest. Last year she won honorable mention in the O. G. A.

Work Done By Students

The work is done by the students in school; entries are sent to the Gregg Writer, and judged by the contest committee. The committee is composed of John Robert Gregg, founder of the short hand system, and four of his associates.

The contest is now in progress and will end March 15. The awards will be announced in June.

Divisions Announced

Contest papers are graded on formation and beauty of the outline as written in the contest copy provided by the contest officials. There are four divisions — school teams, individual entries, the teachers' division and an all-star final division (previous winners).

The grand team prize is a $100 bond and a trophy. For school teams there are possibilities for eight places. Honorable mention is made of all schools with fifty points or better. For individuals there are 43 places. The prizes consist of trophies, watches, desk sets, and pins.

Miss Heerema Nomed Assistant To Phelps

Miss Frances Heerema has been appointed new Evening College Assistant Director according to Ernest D. Phelps, Director of Evening College.

She comes to Evansville as a graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. In addition, she had one year of graduate work in Personnel Administration at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. While studying at Radcliffe, she worked with the General Electric Bridgeport plant

She also has worked in the personnel department at Marshall Field and at John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston as analyst.

Since completing her training, she has been employed at the Bank of America at Los Angeles, Calif.

As a special project, Miss Heerema is planning to expand the social program of the Evening College students.

Dean Long Will Speak On Jan. 24

Dean Long, head of the Economics department, will speak on "Business Administration in Evansville College Today" at a meeting following the Faculty club dinner Jan. 24.

There will be a dinner at 5 p.m. in the T-Hut, after which the meeting will be adjourned to the auditorium and turned over to Dean Long.

Reservations can be made with Lawrence Anderson, business instructor and secretary of the Faculty Club.

Injured In Crash

Glenn Harned, junior, was injured in an auto crash early this week when three cars collided at Garvin and Virginia streets.

Miss Harned suffered chest injuries. She was taken to Deaconess hospital for treatment.

Initiation And Dinner Given By Pi Delta Epsilon

Initiation of new members of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity was held in the Amber room of the Vendome hotel, Wednesday evening.

A formal dinner was served following the initiation. Glen Stadler, former war correspondent, and now enrolled at Evansville College, spoke on "The Benefits of a College Education".

New members are Pat Forsythe, editor of the LinC; Betty Willner, assistant editor of the LinC; Anna Murial Flucks, business manager of the LinC; and Ray Franks, assistant editor of the Crescent and sports editor of the LinC.

Former active members, Rubylee O'Brien and Pat Adams, were honor guests.

Officers of the fraternity are Dorothy Hebbeler, president, 1946 president of the LinC, college annual Polly Martin, vice-president, editor of the Honoraries section of the 1946 LinC; Laverne Heady, secretary-historian, editor of the Crescent in 1943, and Monica Seneal, grand councilman, and present editor of the Crescent. James G. Johnson is the permanent treasurer of the fraternity.

Instructors Return From Lexington

Discussion of a merger of the two organizations, American Asseiation of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, was one of the main features of the annual convention last week in Lexington, Ky., according to James G. Johnson, instructor of Journalism, who attended the convention.

The merger was suggested by the American Council on Education for Journalism, a group made up of an equal number of journalism teachers and publishers.

Governor Speaks

According to Harold Van Winkle, English instructor and LinC advisor, who also attended the meetings, some of the highlights were talks by Governor Simeon Willis, who spoke on "What I would do if I were a reporter in the State House," and by a representative from the Saturday Evening Post who discussed the way one of its writers secured information on "How Russia spied on her Allies".

Professor Johnson opened the panel meeting on Journalism Teaching with a discussion of "Whether and Why Journalism Should Be Taught in Small Collegs." He seid, "A journalism course is an education in itself. It helps the individual to understand the world he lives in, which is one of the most important goals of education."

This convention was attended by representatives of practically all large and a number of small colleges and universities in America.

Ceramics Class Offered Here

A course in Ceramics is being added to the Evansville College curriculum next semester. Offered for the first time at the college, the course will be open to both day and night students.

Art-ware, instead of dinnerware, will be stressed in this particular study. It will be under the direction of Miss Emily Wilson, instructor in Art, and will include a weekly lecture and a laboratory period.

Lectures are scheduled for 4:45 on Wednesday. Laboratory work will be given on Saturday mornings at the Engel-Ceramic Studios in Newburgh under the supervision of Frank Engle.

Mr. Engle is a graduate of sculpturing from John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis. He begap his study of ceramics while employed at the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., in California during the war.

Dot Julion Is Elected Phi Beto Chi President

Dorothy Julian was elected president of Phi Beta Chi, honorary fraternity for both student and graduate majors in Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics, at a meeting of the organization in the biology laboratory last week.

Guy Marchant, faculty member, was elected secretary. There were only two officers elected.

There will be another meeting of the fraternity early next semester. No definite time and place has been set for the meeting. At this meeting, the eight members already in the fraternity will nominate and elect new members into the organization.

Students are elected into the club on a basis of scholarship. They must have a grade of A in 50% of their major subject, and a grade of B in their related subjects.

Kulski Speaks In 4th Forum Series Here

Relations Of Russia And Democracies Highlighted

"Common sense dictates to the Soviet Government a policy of peace—at least for a generation," contended Dr. W. W. Kulski, Polish lecturer and diplomat, in an address before the fourth Evansville College International Forum audience, Tuesday evening.

Citing the "Relations between the East and the West," as the dominant problem in international affairs, Dr. Kulski highlighted the most prominent features of the relationship between the Soviet Union and the democracies. "Soviet Russia," he said, "is the new East of the post World War II era, the atomic age, and the West is represented by Great Britain and the United States.

World Power

"The conflict of idealologies and the strife for the balance of world power between these forces has developed such a confused situation that the pessimists see World War III within the next few years and the optimists are inclined to believe that the United Nations will produce, by some great miracle, the general peace. Between these extremes lies the true course. In order to understand the situation, we must be realistic; we must see facts as they are."

Examining first the Western side of the possibility of war with Soviet Russia within the next decade, Dr. Kulski pointed out that history indicates a preventative war can not be started in a democracy.

"In spite of the ability of the people of a democracy to wage war effectively and decisively for their side," he stated, "they cannot be persuaded or convinced to start a war of prevention, even though what should be prevented might ultimately result in greater battles it is not checked. Because of this attitude the United States and Britain will not attack Russia. Consequently, there is no danger of war starting on the Western side."

Average Russian

Turning to the Eastern side of the equation, Dr. Kulski declared, "The average Russian citizen does not want war. However, he has no contacts with the outside world; he cannot read newspapers or magazines, or listen to news broadcasts that originate outside of Russian territory; and, as a result, he is forced to listen to the reports of world affairs and the propaganda issued by the Russian Government.

"Because of this situation, the Russian could be very easily persuaded that the rest of the world is mistreating his country; that the democracies are cheating Russia out of what is rightfully hers. The Russians would then be ready to start a war."

"But," continued Dr. Kulski, "the Soviet Government is well aware that its strength is inferior to that of Britain and the United States. Any conflict started by Russia within the immediate future would be disasterous. Although the disposition of military power on the continent is presently in favor of the Russians, they realize the impossibility of invading Great Britain or the United States."

Bussian's Needs

Dr. Kulski then pointed out that the post war development program of the Soviet Union calls for time, at least 20 or 25 years. As illustrations he suggested three of Russias greatest needs: (1) Industrial reconstruction, in which they must rebuild the factories and industrial centers destroyed during the war and bring them up to the level of American and British output; (2) Scientific Research, which has so far been negligible in the Communistic regime; and (3) manpower, for the Russians lost an estimated 15,000,000 men, women and children as a result of the war.

Discussing the advantages gained by the Soviet Union in occupying and controlling most of the small countries of Europe, Dr. Kulski said: "Although this political domination gives the Soviet Union a 110,000,000 pool of manpower and many economic and natural resources, these gains are offset by the hostile attitude of the people.

Peasants Attached To Soil

To all of them ,the Communists in their countries represent foreign intervention. The peasants are attached to the soil and will not readily give up their land to join communialistic development. The intelligensia are attached to the ideals of political freedom and will not readily exchange them for a totalitarian government. The peoples of the countries concerned are very religious, and so attached to their churches, whether Protestant or Catholic, that they would not willingly embrace the acthism of the Communist.

"For the time being," Dr. Kulski said, "these countries are a liability to Russia, but the Soviet government will accept the challenge. It will try to eliminate the older generation, which cannot be persuaded to give up long engrained customs and ideas and it will concentrate on educating the new generation to Communistic beliefs so that they will be as enthusiastic and faithful to its ideals as are young Russians.

Dr. Kulski

No Danger Of War

"Such a program also takes time," Dr. Kulski stated, "and therefore, I maintain, that while there will undoubtedly be incidents and skirmishes, there is no danger of open warfare for at least 25 years."

Dr. Kulski also outlined the present political disposition of Eastern, Middle, and Western European countries, tracing the trend toward Communistic government in former democracies to the fact that the average citizen has had no direct experience with Communism and has illusions about its benefits.

"Western Europe is tired and skeptical," declared Dr. Kulski, "and the Atlantic charter helped promote that skepticism because it gave the people hope for a "better world," which has not been realized. The subsequent conferences of Teheran and Yalta dispelled those hopes because the Charter was drawn up too hastily, promised too much, and its ideals were too far above actual conditions in the world.

Hope For Best

"One firm bastian in Western Europe is Great Britain," Dr. Kulski concluded. "Although the Labor Party heads the government, the British are essentially a conservative people. Great Britain does not now have the same power it did in 1919, its standard of living is lower; its possibilities of economic recovery are less promising. The British realize that they must depend on the United States for collaboration in the International field.

"To try to maintain the present situation, to make no new consessions toward Russia, and to hope for the best is our only course in the present situation."

Dr. Kulski was Polish Minister Plenipotentiary at the Embassy in London from July 1940 until July 1945, when he left the Polish Diplomatic Service. A member of the League of Nations Department of the Polish Foreign Office, he entered diplomatic service in 1926.

Studied At Paris

During the last war, Dr. Kulski was a member of the Polish delegation for the negotiations with the Czechoslovakan Government on the Central European Federation, and Secretary General of the Interallied Committee of Foreign Ministers representing nine European Governments then in London.

Dr. Kulski studied at the Warsaw University and at the University of Paris, from which he received the degree of Doctor Juris in 1928. He has written many books on International Law and International Relations which have been published under his own name, and during the war, for security reasons, under pseudonyms.

Members of the Forum discussion panel for the evening were James Morlock, associate professor of Sociology; Mrs. Evaline Karges, Walter Bischoff, George Parker, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion, and Warren Lindsay, student representative.

After Dr. Kulski's address and the open forum session, a coffee hour was held in the Men's Lounge where members of the audience had an opportunity to speak to him in person.

Fifth speaker in the Evansville College International Forum series will be Dr. Shou-chang Pu, Chinese editor and journalist. He speaks Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, in the college auditorium.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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More Pay For Teachers

We speak of education as the mainstay of democracy. What kind of education? Any parent knows the difference between a good teacher and a bad one without ever going near the school. This may be judged by the normal child's reaction to his studies. Listless, incompetent teachers make listless and uninterested scholars.

The teacher's ability is a matter of immediate, personal importance to the parent. The ability of the teaching profession, taken as a whole is of far wider public importance.

If teaching methods and standards fail to advance, or actually decline, the whole future generation must suffer inability to understanding and cope with a multitude of civic problems which have bewildered this generation.

What is the state of affairs today?

"It is the opinion of those close to the teaching profession that the caliber of students entering the teaching profession is declining."

This is the statement of R. A. Walker, director of the teacher placement bureau of Wisconsin University.

"Last year the principal of one of the largest suburban high schools in the Chicago area informed us that out of 485 graduating seniors only eight intended to become teachers, and all eight of these were in the lowest quarter of the class," Mr. Walker continues.

"A leading university examined the seniors entering the teaching profession in 1944 and 1945 and found that 90 per cent of those prepared for teaching came from the lowest 20 per cent of their high school senior class. These cases are, I believe, typical of the general reaction of high school seniors toward the teaching profession."

It's not possible to deal with the problem in terms of economics alone but, since teachers must eat, live in houses, wear clothes and look after families, the economic factor certainly is important.

The fact in this connection is that the average teacher gets less pay than the average factory worker, considerable less in a great many cases. An average figure in Evansville is $43 a week — after four to six years of college training and five years practical experience.

Despite these low wages many devoted teachers stay in the profession, though a great many do not. Between 1939 and 1945, 350,000 American teachers quit teaching — more than a third of the number now employed.

These 350,000 discarded their specialized training because they could make a better living in fields where little if any training at all is required.

But our concern is not so much with the present as the future. Bright youngsters, viewing this situation, tend not to waste their time on this special training. The results are as indicated by Mr. Walker. A general decline in the quality of teaching is obvious and inevitable.

This is, we submit, a matter for serious minded people, notably our Parent-Teacher Associations which, if properly aroused, can become a powerful influence to protect our school system against deterioration.

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

Last week we had an "Emily Post" list for men attending the I.U. Dames Ball. Now we'll show you the rigid code of rules the Mortar Board drew up for the femmes squiring the boys to the affair.

1. You must call for your "drag" at the exact time promised. After the first half hour of waiting, you will be permitted to smile and chat with other girls' dates, delivery boys, and chaperones who happen to be milling about in the lobby.

2. Be sure to comment on the snappy appearance of your date. Give him the self-confidence he needs to bring out the best in him.

3. It is your duty to do the ordering, seat your date, and deal harshly with the waiter if the occasion demands. It is little things like these which make him look to you for solace and support.

4. Don't complain about the paraphenalia the boy has chosen to bring with him. You must carry it all and check it with his coat. Remarks about the foolishness of toting a portable radio or twenty-four volumes of the Encyclopedia Brittanica to a dance will be entirely out of order.

5. Helpless dates and those over 75 years of age should be helped across the street and over the rough places in the sidewalk; in short, every consideration should be shown them.

6. If the man begins to gnaw on campus trees, lunge fiercely at signs advertising food, and devour vegetable corsages of passing "fellas," you may reasonably conclude that he is hungry and should be treated to a hamburger on the way home.

7. Remember that your dates must be home by 12:30 o'clock. Don't plead with them to stay out after hours; to do this is to be most inconsiderate and selfish. Do not insist on kissing the boy goodnight if he puts up a struggle — he is probably indignant about having had to wade through knee-deep mud to get home. You should have called a cab, you know!

Obviously, these rules are only common sense and demand nothing beyond the ordinary courtesy afforded any gentleman by a well-bred lady of the times.

Lincoln Adelphia is sponsoring a big sleighride for the whole school at Manchester College, Jan. 17, if it snows! The proceeds will go to one of two worthy causes — the purchasing of a loud speaker system for the boy's gym or a radio phonograph for the social room. (If it doesn't snow, they will go on a hayride instead.) Sounds like a good idea.

Southern Illinois Normal of Carbondale is featured Monday through Friday over WCIL from 2:15-2:30, in a new broadcast series entitled "University Time."

Emphasis is placed on student activities.

"Music Is Yours" is presented by the music department on the Monday broadcast, and on Tuesday is "A Student Newscast" program. On Wednesday, the broadcast is entitled "Campus Chatter," and features a different student organization each week. The Little Theatre presents a radio play on Thursday, and Friday's broadcast consists of a faculty speaker.

Announcers for all the programs are furnished by the speech department.

Timberwolf ..... By Chuck Palmisano

CASUAL NOTES of a Prairiewolf to the Timberwolf:

Dear Boss . . . Things were popping last weekend and repercussions are still being heard . . . The Headliners' Hop turned out to be a bigger success than expected . . . Everyone present seemed to have a gay old time . . . That Gold Room is certainly the place to throw a party . . . Mac McGinneas' decorations were out-of-this-world . . . Glen Stadler tossed a small party for some of the Headliners after the Hop . . . It included a trip to WGBF to sit in on "Sinky" Hendricks' piano program and a small brawl in Mr. Stadler's apartment until wee o'clock in the morn.

Incidently, Boss, you should have seen the people in the studio . . . Half of the couples were married . . . And to each other, of all things . . . What's the American college scene coming to? . . . And while I am on the subject, how did Your Wolfess enjoy smooching with La Belle Snodgrass on the platform Saturday night? . . . And while I'm not on the subject, what is playing at the Grand this week? . . . I have heard quite a few comments about your column of last week . . . To the credit of the students, I'll say that most of them were good . . . There are some persons who didn't agree with you about undemocratic fraternities, however. Maybe Evansville is too close to the South . . . Those persons are made from the same cloth as the people who elected Bilbo, Talmadge and the other advocates of "white supremacy."

One of the boys on the campus who took exception to your statement that fraternities were undemocratic had an idea . . . He said that the Headliners' Hop was the most undemocratic thing he'd ever heard of . . . What about that, Boss?

And another thing has come to my attention . . . It seems there is a certain professor in Evansville College who has a marked dislike for veterans . . . He claims that the vets are only in school to earn the $65 a month in order to keep from going to work . . . He says they have no desire to learn . . . One student in a class of this professor, said the doctor made the statement that he didn't want any "stupid veterans loafing in his class."

What about this guy, Boss? . . . Can he get away with saying things like that? . . . Is there any truth in it?

Congradulations on your election to secretary of the Baldheaded Men's League . . . You are certainly qualified.

One other thing has been bothering me all basketball season . . . I was at the Central-Bosse game the other night and you should have seen the spirit displayed by the high school students . . . Even when Bosse was trailing by 10 points, the stands didn't let up with their pep and cheering . . . What I want to know is, why haven't the college students the same spirit?

I don't know if you can answer these questions, Boss, but I would certainly like to hear what you have to say about them.

tw tw tw

WELL, PRAIRIEWOLF, you left us with quite a load. Whether we can give you satisfactory answers to the above questions, we don't know. All we can do is try.

Yes, we did enjoy kissing Miss Snodgrass the other night. Who wouldn't? Carolyn Seitz didn't do so badly, either. She made one mistake, however. The technique is never to let Stretch get a good pix on the first three shots.

About the Headliners' Hop: We protest that the idea is undemocratic. Of course, the people who attended were selected with care. Of course, there were a lot of persons who didn't get bids. Yes, there were persons who were discriminated against.

But they were not discriminated against because they were Negro, Jewish, or of any other race or religion that some persons find objectionable. They were discriminated against because they have not displayed the ability that makes a Campus Leader. There were two Negroes invited and a raft of Jewish persons. There were many smooth campus playboys who weren't invited because they haven't done anything but go out with the right gals and look smooth. There were rich men's sons and poor men's sons at the Hop. But they all had one common denominator—ability,

WE HARDLY know what to say about the Benedict Arnold in our midst. It would probably be futile to point out that his salary is coming out of the money the governments pays the college for the vets' tuition. It probably wouldn't help to tell him that the new Engineering and Science building is unofficially known as "The House That Uncle Sam Built." But maybe this story off the UP wire will straighten the professor out:

Chicago—Veterans crowding into universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights have brought the dawn of a new day in higher education with their curiosity and high scholastic standing.

That's what Colonel John Andrews of the Veterans Affairs Administration told the association of land grant colleges and universities at a Chicago meeting today. Andrews said:

"The veterans are frequently asking the teacher, 'How do you know that's so?' This questioning attitude represents a good sign in education. We have not encouraged it enough."

Andrews told the 500 residents and deans at the meeting to expect more G. I.'s on their campuses. He said nearly two-and-a-quarter million ex-servicemen were enrolled in colleges and universities as of November 30th—and five million had applied for education and training.

We haven't anything to add to that except hope that your troublesome professor will see the handwriting on the wall.

THE GRAND is presenting a stage show this week with Henry King's orchestra. King will delight the students who belong to the Lombardo-Kaye school of music but we just can't see that type of music. It seems to us that the Grand would take advantage of the good reputation Elliott Lawrence has established in Evansville and cash in on it. We'd like to hear Lawrence again. There are a lot of good bands in the country but as far as we are concerned Henry King's isn't one of them.

Marvin Bates, president of the Baldheaded Men's League, appointed us secretary, and none of your comments about our fading hairline. Anyone interested in joining the association may do so by contacting Master Bates.

Basketball: Those high school students really go in for the cheers and pep, alright. I hardly think the collegians are so blase that they can't get worked up now and then. Perhaps the answer lies in the basketball teams. Central hit 9 field goals out of 16 attempts in the first quarter. Bosse dropped in 11 out of 14 free throws during the game. Evansville hasn't any statistics that come near that. There are even some college students who claim Central could beat Evansville by 10 points. We doubt it, but it surely would be a good game.

Calendar

Today, Friday, Jan. 17
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi—301
—Phi Zeta—303
Pi Epsilon Phi—215

Monday, Jan. 20
—Exams begin

Tuesday
p.m.
8:00—Castalian alumus—T-Hut

Wednesday
p.m.
6:30—Philo alumni meeting

Thursday
p.m.
8:15—Murray State vs. E.C.
—Armory

Friday
—Exams end
—Registration for new students

Saturday
p.m.
8:12—Gamma Delta Dance—Armory

Monday, Jan. 27
—Registration Day for students now enrolled

Tuesday
—Registration Day for students now enrolled
p.m.
7:45—International Forum—Dr. Shou-Chang Pu Auditorium
9:15—Coffee for Dr. Pu—Men's Lounge

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Assembly—Dr. Shou-Chang Pu
p.m.
6:15—Newman Club dinner—T-Hut
8:15—Indiana State vs. Aces—Armory

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—S.C.A.—301
p.m.
4:00—Bowling—Pocket and Franklin Alleys
8:00—Faculty Get-together—Men's Lounge

The Field Marshal . . . . By Kilburn Durham

ORA PRO NOBIS

"And it came to pass in those days that a decree went out from Lincoln B. Hale that all the school should be tested. And that testing was made when Paul R. Busey was Professor of Marketing. And every one went into his own classroom to be tested and Durham went out of the lounge, which is in the T-Hut even unto the Armory which is called the barn, for he was of the class and the school of Business Administration. . .

Mr. Durham

And they called Durham and delivered him to McKown, and McKown, willing to appease the President, delivered Durham unto him, when he had scourged him, to be expelled.

And the secretaries led him away."

HAVING READ TIMBERWOLF'S comments on racial discrimination among fraternites and sororities, I wish to congratulate him on his stand, which is well taken. I point with pride, however, to the Pi Kappa fraternity of this college which has included a non-discrimination clause in its constitution and which, so far as I can learn, intends to bid on the basis of worth and not on the basis of creed or color.

Well, I've been peering out of the Crescent Office every day now with the firm expectation of seeing a crew of eager concretemongers enlarging the walk to the T-Hut, but so far all I have noticed is the fact that the mud is getting deeper and more unsanitary with every passage of the solar. sphere. If you will notice that mud is marked with innumerable footprints, each one of which loudly proclaims that somebody is getting wet feet, or at the least, muddy shoes.

(The voice of one crying in the wilderness. Prepare ye the way . . . make straight a highway.)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, local Scouting fraternity, is boosting the March of Dimes on campus this year, in what is planned to be the organization's last money raising drive of the school year.

The March of Dimes is fully deserving of our support. It performs many valuable and humane services to the crippled children of our country; and I am more than happy to add my small voice to those of Ralph McReynolds and Carl Winnebald in urging every student to chip in — and not just a dime either, you skinflints. Let's make it at least two bits or more.

ENOUGH OF THIS. GATHER ROUND, LADS AND LASSIES AND I'LL TELL YOU A SEA STORY!

FOUR WEEKS OUT of Brooklyn Navy Yard, the frigate "Unconstitutional" plows through heavy seas past the tip of Long Island and into the Atlantic to engage H.M.S. "Sourpuss."

In the chains forward, Quartermaster's Mate Anderson is sounding the channel and muttering imprecations against whoever stole the lead off his line making it necessary for him to feel around in the water with an old oar to find the shoals. Ship's Clerk Johnson actually has the weight in question and with it he has rigged a fish line with which he is busily engaged in trolling for gars from a little ledge over the rudder.

Between these two individuals, however, all is not well aboard "Unconstitutional." Unused to the heavy weather which is throwing green water in crushing force against the bulwarks and sending it racing in torrents across the deck, the green crew mills about below decks or clings in sodden little groups to the standing rigging.

Captain "Briney" Busey paces the heaving quarterdeck and bellows at the heaving crew: "Belay there! Stow the mizzen mast, furl the binnacle, make fast the beam ends, keelhaul the poop. Pass the word for the barnacle to report to me immediately." Quartermaster McKown struggles valiantly with the huge wheel; the ship veers and tacks aimlessly about, taking water from all quarters.

Seamen Douherty and Hagemann, who were in the rigging when the storm broke and have been unable to get down since, abstractly spread a spurs'l which is immediately carried away. The noise of this disaster momentarily awakens Seaman Needy who has curled up in a maintop staysail which, straining and billowing in the gale, has made a convenient little hammock 50 above the deck.

Between decks forward Master-at-Arms Henke is trying to count a number of loose cannon balls which refuse to cooperate with the inventory by rolling and plunging constantly with each motion of the ship. Henke finally solves the problem by opening a port and allowing the ammunition to throw itself into the sea.

A little way aft Apprentice Seaman Yakel is hacking at the base of the mainmast with a hatchet in an eager attempt to secure firewood for the ship's cook, "Long John" Long, who is baking a cake for Cabin Boy Cope.

"STAND BY TO hoist a new starboard head" shouts Cap'n Busey and at the command Boatswain Shockley and his mate Ping clamber from the scuppers and scurry across the slanting deck. At this instant Gunner Buller accidently releases the breeching tackle of a 32 pounder carronade and the monstrous gun thunders along the teak deck, flattens the two struggling seamen and plunges through the port bulwark.

"Sign that man up!" mutters Ping.

"Someone, I say someone, is doing something wrong," shouts Shockley.

Suddenly the wreckage over the after companionway is thrust aside and the face of "Long John" Long appears.

"Chow's down," he announces and in an instant the decks are clear.

Abandoned, the wheels spin freely; unmanned the ship heels about. A gust of wind clears away the saturated mainsails, the jibs bring the vessel around before the wind, the sails draw into well-trimmed pyramids, and freed from human influence the frigate "Unconstitutional" flys before the gale like the good ship she is.

Evansville G. I. Transferred To New York

Major General William T. Tunner recently announced that Private Lloyd E. Norrick, former predentistry student at Evansville College, has just been transferred to Fort Totten, Long Island, headquarters of the Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command.

Commanded by General Tunner, wartime "Hump Commander" of the ATC's Indian-China Division. The Atlantic Division operates the world's largest military airline extending over more than 50,000 miles of military air routes throughout the United States and across the Atlantic ocean area to Europe.

The Division has command juridiction over all American army personnel in the Arctic, Bermuda, the Azores, and Ascension Island, and is responsible for transporting high priority mail, cargo, and replacements to occupation forces overseas.

Pvt. Norrick, who was inducted into the AAF last February, will serve as a clerk-typist in the Division's personnel branch.

He was graduated from Newburgh high school in 1945.

Secretary Marshall . . . . . By Glen Stadler

Will Five-Star General George Catlett Marshall make a good secretary of state? Only time will tell, but an on-the-spot answer will have to be a resonant "yes"!

He certainly has most of the major qualifications . . . except one. He's a professional soldier. In fact, he's the first top-ranking officer ever to hold the post of Secretary of State. Many world capitals already have interpreted this as meaning that the pacific United States of America has decided to stress military power (and the atomic bomb) in a weary world struggling for peace and disarmament.

Mr. Stadler

Russia probably has given the most prominence to that type of thinking because our only ambassador with the rank of General is Walter Bedell Smith of Moscow. But, on the other hand, the Kremlin and the Russians have a friendly feeling toward General Marshall. It was he who urged a second front as soon as possible to take the pressure off the Soviets.

MARSHALL ALSO ALIGNED himself with the Russian military leaders in opposing Winston Churchill's demand for opening the Second Front in the Balkans which everyone referred to at that time as the "soft underbelly" of Europe.

The Russians also seemed pleased with Marshall's report on the Chinese situation . . . his denunciation of both the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communists of Yenan. When Marshall admitted that extremists with both the Communists and Nationalists had sabotaged his year-long peace efforts, the Russians probably felt that the next move would be for the United States to ask the Big-Five, or the Security Council, to try to prevent an explosion in the Far East.

So, despite the military angle to the appointment of General Marshall, other considerations, I feel, outweight it. The former Chief-of Staff has had long experience as an executive and in international conferences. He won't have to start from the bottom to learn the know-how of foreign affairs as James Byrnes did. But, Marshall will have to revise his statements about wanting nothing whatever to do with politics, for he's in it now on a world-wide scale. Byrnes' career as a politician provided a good foundation for his training as secretary of state.

THE MAIN THING about Marshall's appointment, of course, is that he has the confidence of all the people, and the respect of the world. His executive ability is unquestioned. It was he who built the army from its pre-Pearl Harbor weakness to the world's greatest military machine. And, he'll probably see to it that our forces are quite ample to meet our committments abroad.

And that will add to our prestige and power when Marshall goes to Moscow in March to begin discussions on the German Treaty with Bevin and the French foreign minister (to be selected when the Fourth Republic's first permanent government takes office this month.)

When I wrote my crystal-gazing column last week I dod not know of Byrnes' resignation. I said our prospects for further solidifying the peace were good for 1947. I said Byrnes had done a good job. There's no reason to feel that Marshall will not do just as well . . . perhaps even better.

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200 Attend BMOC Dance Last Week

Davis And Snodgross Elected Campus Leoders

More than 200 attended the "Headliners' Hop," sponsored by the college Press Club to honor the campus leaders, Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Persons attending the dance had received invitations for their outstanding work in college activities.

Midway of the dance, Bill Davis, Student Government Association president, was elected the most important BMOC on campus by the headliners present. Margie Snodgrass was chosen the most important BWOC.

Enlarged Crescent

To enter the Gold Room, the headliners had to step through the "front page" of THE CRESCENT. A large copy of the front page was built over the door. It carried the headline, "Headliners' Hop Here."

The motif of the front page was carried on inside the Gold Room. Copies of THE CRESCENT were displayed on each orchestra member's stand. Balloons were suspended from the ceiling bearing the words "Headliners' Hop."

The tables were arranged to lend a night club effect to the room.

Music By Kroener

Charlie Kroener's orchestra played for the dance with vocals by Mary Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Johnson were chaperons.

Invitations were sent to 135 students whose names had appeared prominently in the school paper at one time during this semester.

Those who received invitations were: Janice Albert, Nancy Ash, JoAnn Baird, Walter Bailey, Kenny Berger, William Bell, Charles Brinkley, Bob Bock, Harriet Buthod, Joan Blesch, Bettye Budke, Marty Blackburn, Betty Bergess, Eugene Brinker, Paul Blemker, Mary Lou Bischmann, Sam Brooks, Bob Carithers, Dorothy Cochran, Elnora Dyson, Alfred Delker, Bill Davis, Prentice Douglas, Eddie Duncan, Kilburn Durham, Bob Davies, Mirille Demolin, Jim Dausman, Frank Erk, Pat Forsythe, Ray Franks, Charles Flicek, Joe Fulford, Tab Gwaltney, John Galloway, Janie Garrett, Don Galey, Bob Gerhart, Miriam Gibson, Lois Guidotti, LaVerne Heady.

Others Listed

David Helmbock, Henry Hardwig, Marvin, Hartig, Earl Harp, Bill Holcomb, Brenda Helming, Dorothy Hebbler, Bob Hawkins, Bill Hicks, Lois Huck, Lois Hyland, Mary Doris Hayes, Roy Hurst, Pat Hubert, Bob Hughes, George Johnson, Morgan Jones, Clifford Kraft, Sarah Kessler, Luella Kendall, Mary Lou Ketner, John Loose, Bill Lemcke, Gene Logel, Aiken Lord, Kenneth Lindsay, Harold Lively, Bob Moss, Polly Martin, Bertha Mason, Bob Mann, Richard McWilliams, Bob Miller, Verlee Mitchell, Carole Joy Miller, Margie Mason, Kenneth Maikranz.

James Moss, Zelpha Morrison, Jane Mertz, Marylou Maddox, Lois Manchette, Herbie Northcutt, Francis New, Paul Niehaus, Jack Nix, Dorris Olliver, Shirley Olson, Lewis Otterson, Carl Procaskey, Judson Parkhurst, Delmar Pickels, Dorothy Pirtle, Wanda Purcell, Phil Pittenger, Chuck Palmisano, Janet Roberts, John Rutledge, Don Robinson, Shirley Ray, Bill Russler, James Ritter, Denzil Reed Lorilia Reed, Paul Schumaker, Monica Senecal, Glen Stadler, Marge Snodgrass, Dorothy Steiner, Bill Sale, Dick Schwambach, Ronald Shively, John L. Sullivan, Maderis Steiler.

Paul Susott, Bettye Schwiersch, Irene Sussott, Elizabeth Schmidt, Charles Taylor, Cal Turner, Edna Mae Tieman, Peg Wheeler, Doris Witt, Harry Wilder, Betty Willner, Harold Wanninger, Don Watson, Art Walling, Carl Winnebald, Herman Will, Don Whitehead, Marjorie Widdoe, Harry Williamson, Ronald Wiegand, Mitchell Weinstock, James Rodgers, Jack Jenkins, Eugene Market, and Ben Zieg.

NEW SOCIAL DIRECTOR — Miss Doris Kirk, above, will take over her duties as new Director of Social Activities at Evansville College Jan. 27, succeeding Mrs. Miriam Gough. Miss Kirk has been director of physical education at Bosse High School for six years. Mrs. Gough will return to Mt. Vernon to live.

Durham Speaks To Reitz Pupils

A discussion of the strategy and tactics of the War Between the States was presented Monday before Reitz high school American History students by Kilburn Durham.

During the discussion, Mr. Durham said: "The ghost of Napoleon Bonaparte rose again from the grave in 1861 to cut down tens of thousands of Americans." The mass formations that brought victory at Austerlitz proved suicide before superior rifle fire, yet tradition, and the glory of the Emperor's name, were so strong that the generals never learned — not even when Grant lost 10,000 men in 20 minutes at Cold Harbor.

Durham, an E. C. junior, is a business major.

My Son John, One Shoe Off, One On

Denzil Reed, sports assistant to James G. Johnson, came to school last Friday just as the rest of us did. He went through his routine duties of selecting and assigning stories to the sports group.

Gathering sports material for the basketball games takes Mr. Reed all over the campus during the day.

Late in the afternoon, Denzil started to leave for the day and go home. He looked down at the ground and almost fainted. He was wearing different shoes. One was light brown and the other was dark brown with a different design.

You might call it a coincidence, but — Miss June Newman, an ex-Wave, is taking an English course from Miss Dorothy Diles, also an ex-Wave.

Miss Diles was June's commanding officer.

SCA Helps Paint Jaycee House

Seven members of the Student Christian Association completed the paint job on the Arts and Crafts Room at the Jaycee Neighborhood House last Friday evening.

The S. C. A. group was composed of Gail Reed, George Clark, George Clewlow, Mary Lou Bischmann, Martha Eskridge, Irvin Kelly, and George Parker, faculty sponsor.

Yesterdays S. C. A. program featured "a sceptics corner."

Phi Zetos To Install New Officers Today

An inauguration of officers for the Phi Zeta fraternity will take place today at 11:00 in room 303.

The election for choosing the new officers was held last week at the regular meeting of the fraternity.

Those to take the new offices today are Bob Carithers, president; Bob Davies, vice-president; Marvin Hartig, secretary; Eddie Williams, treasurer; Bob Ehrhardt, critic; Carl Procaskey, prosecuting attorney; Morgan Jones, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Moss, chaplain.

Men's Glee Club Moking Progress, Dill Soys

The Men's Glee Club, organized and formed by voicce instructor, Howard Dill, has been making steady progress since the group was formed at the first of the semester, according to Judson Parkhurst, chairman of social affairs.

The club is the first of its kind at Evansville College, and has 16 members and four committeemen.

A few changes will be made in the club next semester with respect to meeting dates and place, but the by-laws and constitution will remain the same.

Personals . . . . . BY CAROLYN SEITZ

There has been a lot of comment by the students in regard to the elimination of the gossip column from the Crescent. The general concensus of opinion seems to be that the students want the column continued. The editor and staff of the Crescent feel that this cannot be done if the standards of the paper are to be met. Therefore, we are starting this Personals column with the hope that it will take the place of a gossip column.

But if we are to have a column for the students, ABOUT the students, we will need your help. So if you have any personals that you think we could use, will you please turn them in at the Crescent office. Parties, bridge club engagements, marriages, trips, or anything like that. We will appreciate your help. The deadline will be Monday.

We had a rather short notice about writing this column, and it didn't leave as much time to hunt up many personals. So let's have a review of the engagements and weddings of E.C. students that took place during the Christmas holidays.

Carole Joy Miller, past Phi Zeta Sweetheart, and Joe Fulford, cheerleader, were married at 8 a.m., Dec. 23, at the rectory of the Christ The King Church. They spent their honeymoon in Florida.

Ann Olmsted, sophomore, pledged her vows to Bill Johnson, Dec. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church. Ann is the daughter of R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary of the college.

The engagement of Betty Karger, a student at Indiana University, to Bob Davies, E.C. junior, was announced January 5. The wedding will be in June.

Max Crowder, sophomore, and Bettye Jo Bertram, former E. C. student, plighted their vows at 4 P.M. on December 21 at the Cumberland Presbyterion Church. They spent their honeymoon in Indianapolis and Chicago.

Another member of the Crowder family announced her engagement on January 5. Betty Crowder, a cousin of Max's will he married to Ed. Ploeger, sophomore, the latter part of January.

Two other E. C. students who announced their engagement during the holidays were Martha Blackburn, and Ben Zieg. The announcement was made informally within the family circle on Christmas day. They will be married next June

Eleanor McCool, secretary to Dean Long, and Bill Fisher, E.C. student veteran, were married Dec. 29 at the Trinity Methodist Churech.

Wilfred "Yank" Lycan, senior, was married December 26 at Terre Haute to Elaine Thompson of Terre Haute. Mrs. Lycan teaches in Petersburg, where they will make their home.

Polly Martin, president of the Sigs, announced her engagement to Leroy Hodapp, Seymour, Ind., on Christmas day. They will be married in June.

Mary Proctor, entertained the Castalian Literary Society with a dessert bridge Wednesday evening at the Hotel McCurdy.

Engineering Club Heors Dr. John Kronshein

Dr. John Kronshein, development engineer for Hoosier Cardinal Corp., spoke to 60 members of the Engineering club this week on "Electro-plating."

Dr. Kronshein, a national authority on electro-plating, presented sketches and illustrations showing over a period of years how industry has improved its product.

John A. Needy, club sponsor, presided over the meeting.

ACE Group To Meet

The Association of Childhood Education will meet Wednesday night in the Men's Lounge from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Last year's graduates will be guests. As a part of the program they will tell of their experiences in the teaching field.

Directory Is Approved

The school directory was discussed and approved at a meeting of the publications committee Monday morning.

Harold Van Winkle acted as secretary in the absence of that officer.

Freshmen Meet Faculty At Tea

The second in a series of Meet-the-Faculty teas was sponsored by the Gamma Deltas in conjunction with the Women's Council, last Tuesday, in the Women's Lounge.

Sarah Kessler was general chairman. She was assisted by Lee Frazier, in charge of refreshments, and Mary Lou Muth and Claire Ann Stumpf, in charge of arrangements.

Faculty members present were Mrs. Gwendolyn Eades, piano teacher; Mr. V. W. Maves, psychology professor; Miss Mary Wolfe, English instructor; and Miss Gertrude Leich, teacher of Spanish;

Others were Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department; Professor James Morlock, sociology instructor; and Miss Janet Leberman, home economics professor.

St. Louis Group To Meet With E. C. Officials

In-Service Personnel from the Business, Economic and Sociology departments of Evansville College and from Washington University at St. Louis are scheduled to meet on Jan. 24.

Staff members of the above departments will meet at Washington University to plan a training program.

Paul R. Buses, James DeLong, Ralph Yakey, Dean Long, Miss Opal DeLaney, all of the Business Administration and Economics department and an Evansville merchant will represent Evansville.

This group will confer with Dr Dolva, who administers the retail training program at Washington University, in cooperation with merchants in St. Louis.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, they will confer with merchants who will participate in the training program.

Sigs To Elect New Officers

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will elect new officers for next semester Tuesday evening, according to Polly Martin, president. The meeting will be in the Home Economics Lounge at 6:30.

Present officers are Polly Martin, president; Betty Sewiersch, vice-president; Wanda Purcell, recording secretary; Shirley Olson, treasurer; Margie Snodgrass, critic; Dortha Mason, corresponding secretary; Ruth Eilert, chaplain; and Pat Weiss, sergeant-at-arms.

At the last regular meeting, the group picture for the LinC was taken. The gathering was in the form of a pot-luck supper.

Girl Scout Executive Addresses Sorority

Miss Sarah Field, National Girl Scout Executive, spoke at a regular meeting of Alpha Phi Delta, Jan. 8.

"The Trailmaker" magazine for Girl Scouts was one of Miss Field's topics. She spoke on the possibility of some of the Alpha Phi Deltas assisting in "The Trailmakers" publication.

Members were asked to consider the idea of becoming Scout leaders at camp next summer. Miss Field explained the different phases connected with becoming a Girl Scout leader.

A third suggestion of Miss Field's was for Alpha Phi Deltas to become consultants for the Scouts.

Inquiring Reporter

But He Didn't Ask The Editor Or Nix

The inquiring reporter will be a little different from previous weeks, mostly due to the fact that yours truly was in want of a worthy question.

So we decided to inquire a little on our own. We have asked our dear readers to supply the questions this week. And they came up with some pretty good ones.

The students were asked: If you were assigned to write the Inquiring Reporter column for the Crescent, what question would you ask the student body?

Don Howard's answer was simple and to the point: "If my question didn't include Georgia B., I wouldn't be interested. But don't get me wrong she's no question."

Jim Barnett was a little more on the serious side. Jim would like to ask the opinion of the student body on the compulsory assembly periods.

Margie Snodgrass rolled her big blue eyes and studied a bit, (I don't know why, the question wasn't that hard) and said that she would like to know why we can't have a dirt column, and would like to gather opinions of the students on it. "Of course I'm all for it," she commented.

Lois Huck would like to know why the students do not participate in the college activities more than they do.

Carole Joy (Miller) Fulford has an appropriate question, at least it is for her. Carole asked: "How do you go about keeping a husband happy?"

Note: "Why Carole I'm sure that you shouldn't have any trouble."

Sissy Buthod pondered over the matter for quite some time before she said: "I'd like to know what makes Norman Kniese such a hot high trumpet man."

Paul Schmidt would like to find out what type speaker the students prefer for the assembly period.

Don Whitehead said that he would ask if the students consider the athletic facilities adequate for the large student body.

Jim Niehaus, alwaya thinking of veterans, said: "Do you think the state of Indiana should give the veterans a bonus?" That's a good question, Jim.

Malcom Hartig, always serious, wanted to know how much cement it would take to build the Engineering and Science Building. Does anybody know?

Paul Kiefer brought up a good question. He would like to know if the college prepares the woman for a better understanding of marital life?

Ray Walker is interested in knowing if college society is an escape or a reality.

Gene Klamer, "Why hasn't the Chemistry Department a better system of teaching lecture classes so more can be gotten from them?"

Glen Stadler . . We had a hard time trying to tell Glen that we couldn't commercialize in the paper, but after a bit he finally consented to give me a question. He would like to know the reason the fountains are so short and why aren't they raised.

Bill Stephens . . . Do you think Bob Hanselman could sell an ice box to an Eskimo?

Art Class Mokes Visit To Newburgh Pottery

The Art Appreciation class made a field trip Jan. 10 to Newburgh, Ind., to observe pottery works.

On its returning, the class stopped at the Evansville Museum of Fine Arts for a tour of its exhibits.

300 Students Conduct Reoding Hobits Survey

Over 300 students have taken part in a survey conducted by the History and Political Science department, according to Dr. Wade David.

The survey was in regard to the reading habits of the students of current events. The results are being tabulated, and will be announced in the near future.

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Aces Seek Victory At Louisville Tomorrow

College Is Host To Thorobreds Thursday Night

Evansville College's Purple Basketeers play the University of Louisville Sea Cards tomorrow night on the Kentuckian's home floor.

The Aces will be trying to snap a four-game losing streak and chalk up their fifth win of the campaign against the Cards. Western Kentucky handed the local club its ffourth straight loss 63 to 47 last Tuesday night in the Armory.

In Jack Coleman, the Louisville quintet possesses one of the better centers of collegiate basketball. While in the Navy, he played with Great Lakes and Bainbridge Naval Academy, gaining national recognition at his position. Working with Coleman will be such fast-breaking and polished performers as Frank Epley, Jesse Johnson, James Kelley, and Johnny Knopf.

This contest will complete the first half of the Evansville schedule and with this encounter they will try to make local fans forget their rather mediocre past.

"Mahama" McCutchan, who seems to draw some of his cage plays out of the realms of the impossible has shifted his starting lineup on different occaasions seeking a winning combination. Perhaps his delving into the aforementioned category may bring about the result he so avidly desires in the Louisville game.

Evansville College's squadron of Purple Aces will face a tough customer in the presence of the Murray State Seachers College Thorobreds on Thursday night, Jan. 23, at the National Guard Armory.

In a previous meeting earlier this season, the Thoroughbreds hung a 66-48 defeat on the Evansvillians. Johnny Reagan paced the Kentuckians with 24 points. Evansville has yet to gain a victory in their series of games with the Breds.

The Murray netters are coached by John Miller, an alumus oof the school, in the fast-break brand of basketball. He has an outstanding record in his tenture as the head basketball coach.

Coach Miller has built the bulwark of the Blue Grass boys' offensive around Johnny "Red" Reagan, his versitie guard. Johnny is in his third season with the squad and was All-Conference in the K.I.A.C.

Charlie Snow, the 6 foot-4 inch center, operates in the pivot slot and is Murray's tap-in specialist.

Herman "Monk" Oldham, forward, is the team's set shot artist. He recently transferred to Murray from Eastern Teachers College.

James Pearce has won himself a starting berth at the other guard position by the virtue of his all-around play and his excellent floor work.

In rounding out the first five, Harold Loughary, forward, is an excellent ball handler and dribbler. He hails from Caledonia, Missouri, where he made all-state.

Murray has won eight encounters while losing four. Numbered among some of their victims are Texas A & M, Louisville, Morehead, and Evansville.

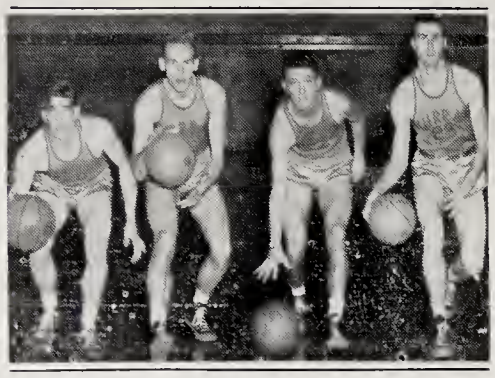
Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet has slipped under the 500 mark for the first time this season with the record reading 4 wins and 5 losses.

The Aces have lost four straight now their latest defeat being at the hands of Western Kentucky, 63-47.

* * *

Murray Stars Invade Aces' Camp

* * *



Murray, Ky. — Pictured above are four of the Thoroughbreds on Murray State's varsity basketball team.

Coach John Miller's Breds have proved to be one of the toughest college teams in the South and Southwest, winning eight of their first 12 games. Including in their victories have been triumphs over Texas A & M, University of Louisville, Arkansas State, Evansville College, Delta State, and Morehead State.

Left to right Johnny Reagan, Bismarck, Mo.; Herman Oldham, Louisville; Charles Snow, Flat River, Mo.; Odell Phillips, Brookport, Ill.

Western Tops Aces 63-47

In a hard fought contest, Evansville College Netmen dropped their fifth game last night to Western Kentucky in the armory before over 2,000 fans by a score of 63-47.

Dee Gibson, nifty Western guard, led the visitors to their triumph by dunking in 17 points. He hit seven of 13 attempts from the floor and connected with three of his six foul attempts.

The Aces came within a five point margin of heading the Kentuckians about mid-way in the last half when they brought the score to 24 to 29. They hit three fielders and one free throw while holding Western scoreless in this short bid for the lead. The Western squad began dropping them in again from all sides to put out the fire.

Andy Collins, lanky Evansville center, let the Ace attack with 11 points. Next in line for Coach Arad McCutchan's squad was Don Whitehead, starting forward, with nine.

The Aces, off to a good start at the onset of the season, have a record of four wins out of nine starts. Last night's defeat was the fourth in a row for them.

In the preliminary, the Aces reserves defeated Double Dee of Poseyville, 54 to 31.

ON THE HARDWOOD . . . . . By Mike Parkinson

Paul Kiefer and Joe Hafele, two former Tri-State stars, are the subjects of discussion in this week's column.

Kiefer, a freshman forward, is 6'3" tall and currently one of the scoring leaders on the college team. Paul comes to Evansville from Ft. Branch where he became one of the most feared and marked centers in the high school ranks. Recently, Paul has been bothered with a bad ankle, but it seems to be coming along nicely and we are in hopes of seeing him in top shape for the tough grind ahead.

Hafele, also a freshman, is approaching the form which last year made him one of the deadliest shooting guards in the state. This can be attested by the fans who saw him all but wreck the hopes of Central's state finalists of last year while performing for Cannelton Joe was slow to catch on to the rougher style of college play which found him playing on the second team for the first few ball games, but has adapted himself well in recent weeks and is now pushing the regular guards for a starting position.

Both Kiefer and Hafele are Physical Education majors, and both will probably be seen on Coach Ping's baseball squad next spring.

When Evansville travels to Louisville tomorrow night, the Aces will encounter a man who more than anyone else did the most to hand Coach Ping's fine football team their lone setback, Jack Coleman, the big end who caught both touchdown passes in the Sea Card win over the Aces, alternates with Deward Compton at the center position for the Louisville team. Coleman is 6'5" tall and is a Navy veteran of 37 months, he played basketball while in service with Great Lakes and Bainbridge, Maryland.

It has been called to my attention that Denzil Reed, chairman of the Sports Group, is attempting to inaugurate a question and answer service for the sports minded students at the college. Several students have approached Denzil and members of the Sports Publicity staff with questions pertinent to college sporting activities, and he feels that if enough students are interested we may be able to conduct a regular question and answer service as a regular feature on the sport page of future editions of the Crescent.

Send your questions to Denzil Reed at the Crescent office. All questions will become the property of the school paper and will be used in any sports releases we have occasion to use them in.

Evansville's present gymnasium, which isn't used by the basketball team any more, was erected back in 1921 and is on of the oldest in the Midwest.

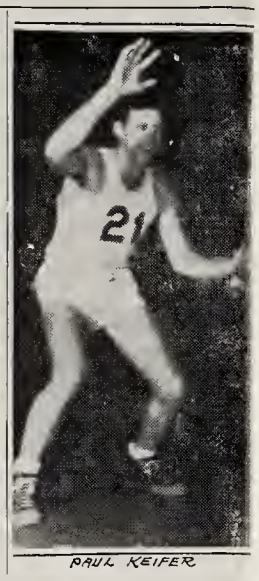
Evansville College has competed in the National College Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., two different times. Under the guidance of Coach Slyker, the Aces went to the semi-finals in '42 but lost their opening contest in '41.

Harold Brown, Evansville College, last year's leading basketball scorer of Indiana and tenth leading scorer in the nation, is now playing professional basketball with the Detroit Falcons of the Basketball Association of America.

Robert Hawkins, right tackle of the Purple Aces, was the only freshman to make the Little All-American team in 1946, and the first player Evansville College has ever placed on the Little All-American first team.

Indiana State Teachers was Evansville's first Collegiate opponent, in 1921. The two teams have met on the hardwood 37 times, with 21 victories for Indiana State, to 16 for the Purple Five

JOE HAFELE



PAUL KEIFER

Player	Pos.	FG	TS	FT Made	FT Missed	PF	Total Pts.
Whitehead	F	35	149	13	14	21	83
Kiefer	F	15	64	2	4	32	32
Collins	C	29	117	20	24	30	78
Jones	G	15	71	9	11	10	39
Smith	G	21	89	10	11	11	52
Matthews	G	14	82	16	8	19	44
Keener	C	9	38	7	9	22	25
Barnett	G	11	37	6	3	13	28
Stubbs	G	10	32	7	4	10	27
Hafele	G	12	35	6	2	10	30
Kohlmeyer	F	7	28	6	4	8	20
Scott	C	0	5	0	2	3	0
Ryan	F	1	5	0	0	2	2
Day	C	0	2	0	0	0	0
Team Totals		179	754	102	96	191	460

Opp. Totals .....

Evansville College	43	Cape Girardeau	48
Evansville College	50	Indiana Central	33
Evansville College	71	Georgetown, Ky.	59
Evansville College	63	Eastern, Ill.	57
Evansville College	52	S. E. Oklahoma	51
Evansville College	45	Xavier	52
Evansville College	48	Murray	66
Evansville College	41	Ill. Normal	52
Evansville College	47	Western KY.	63
Totals	460	Totals	481

College Officials Jittery Over Recent Football Scandal To Fix Pro Game

"PRO PLAYERS INVOLVED IN FOOTBALL SCANDAL"

"GRIDDERS GRILLED: "WHEN DID YOU SEE PARIS"

GALS AND GAMBLERS STAR IN PROBE OF "FIX" ATTEMPT

BY BILL HOLCOMB

These are just a few of the headlines that have made the front page of the newspapers in the past weeks involving the reported "fix attempt" of the football game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears for the National league title on December 15. The Bears—ten point favorites—won the game 24 to 14.

Those involved in the alleged "Fix attempt" were Alvin J. Paris, New York gambler, who was accused of trying to induce Mel Hapas and Frank Filchock of the Giants to throw the championship game.

The story broke like a storm all over the nation spreading chaos similar to that caused by the Black Sox Scandal of 1919, which threatened to ruin baseball. But Landis came on the scene as high commissioner of baseball and restored the faith of the American people in the national pastime.

The scandal, although explosive in its effect, was not altogether a surprise to a large majority of the sports fans. Ever since the basketball scandal in 1945, in which players of Brooklyn College confessed throwing a basketball game, the keen competition for players and heavy betting on games has made the entire nation uneasy concerning the honesty and integrity of sports.

The Pro officials have raised the squawk that college players are receiving such high pay checks to play college ball that it is virtually impossible to meet their pay demands for pro ball.

With the games becoming bigger and bigger and money flowing all over the country like water during the recent years, it is no wonder that players are asking for tremendous salaries.

People are seeking gambling as a diversion and these conditions naturally tempt the gamblers to bribe players, coaches and referees to throw a game. A recent article said that one man could retire by fixing one outstanding game.

It was in the colleges that this uneasy feeling heached its highest tempo. There was a cry to de-emphasis football in the colleges.

Army officials started the ball rolling by breaking off with Notre Dame University because the Army-Irish game was getting out of hand.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its first convention by launching a "Clean Up" plan. The program is outlined to prevent gambling by seeking federal and state legislation carrying heavy penalties for gambling and conspiracy to "fix" games. They want to limit recruiting of players and de-emphasis football. One gentleman suggested a proposal to prohibit post-season bowl games.

As was expected the Southern schools were the only ones to show open opposition to the recruiting plan and bowl proposal and thus came in for a good tongue lashing by sportswriters.

It is true that the Southern schools are the leaders in the field of recruiting football players at fabulous salaries, but there are those who are so gullable as to think Notre Dame University has five teams which mow down the nation's top ranking teams with machine like precision just for the good old Irish spirit.

The same can be said for the Big Nine officials who continually blast the Southeastern conference for the large pay checks dished up to players. They would like us believe that the Big Nine is immaculately clean on this score.

Then perhaps they can explain how a certain Big Nine grid star was able to give a banquet at the close of each football season and present his teammates with gold footballs. This same player purchased $15,000 home for his parents in 1939—and brother you could buy a lot of house for $15,000 in 1939.

The Southern gentlemen don't have a monopoly on paying players to play football. Maybe the reason you hear so much about football recruiting south of the Mason-Dixon line is because they just don't cover it up as well—or don't care.

All of the colleges are probably sincere about cleaning up football but they still want the gravy that is derived from the big games. Most of them may feel that this gold mine is not being split up evenly or competition for players is so keen that they are demanding too high salaries.

The Rose Bowl game is number one on the list of most football fans and has become a part of our American way of life. It isn't just the gamblers and colleges that want these games it is also people themselves.

When the inflationary period is over the gambling spree will be over and the shadow of suspicion will probably leave the ranks of college football, but next year and the year after the Rose Bowl game will still be first place on the sports fans hit parade.

Thetas Win Volleyball Finals With 39-18 Victory

The Theta Sigma volley ball team captured the W. A. A. tournament by defeating the Unorganized girls 39-18 Monday afternoon.

The Thetas had previously defeated the Gamma Epsilon Sigma team, while Unorganized won their way to the finals by beating Gamma Delta.

Dorothy Kiefer, freshmen, is captain of the Theta team. Other members are June Whitman, Elma Carolyn Edwards, Carol Golden, June Gibson, Betty Feagley, Dorothy Steiner, Betty Berges, Helen R. Smith, Lois Hyland, and Dorothy Golightly.

Marilyn Kincaid, freshman, is captain of the Unorganized team.

BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	%
Indep. I	26	1	.692
Phi Z. I	26	1	.962
Philo I	24	3	.888
Vets II	22	5	.814
Phi Z. II	20	7	.740
Philo II	20	7	.740
Faculty	19	8	.703
Indep. I	19	8	.703
Sigs I	19	8	.703
Casty I	17	10	.629
Vets I	16	11	.592
Park I	15	12	.555
Park II	15	12	.555
Theta	10	13	.518
Type L.	10	13	.518
Crescent	11	16	.407
Sigs II	10	17	.370
Casty II	10	17	.370
Press C.	9	18	.333
Scribes	9	18	.333
W. Vets	7	20	.259
WAA	3	24	.111

BOWLING SCHEDULE
Franklin Lanes
January 30

Teams	Alley
Sigs I vs. Phi Zeta I	7 & 8
Vets I vs. Parkside II	9 & 10
Indepts. I vs. Type Lice	5 & 6
Philo II vs. Faculty	11 & 12
Philo I vs. Crescent	2 & 4
Parkside I vs. Indepts. II	13 & 14
Vets II vs. Thetas	1 & 2
Scribes vs. W.A.A.	17 x 18
Press Club vs. Women Vets	15 & 16

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Thursday Nite

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, January 31, 1947 | No. 16

Concert Pianist To Appear In Recital

Recording Artist Ernest Wolff To Sing To His Own Accompaniment

Ernest Wolff, accomplished pianst, will appear in a recital Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. Wolff is appearing here as artist visitor from the American Association of Colleges. He is one of the few art song performers who plays his own accompaniments.

Well Accomplished

Bruno Walter, orchestra and opera conductor said, "Ernest Wolff is a most gifted artist with a special talent for the singing of songs to his own accompaniment. His full musicianship and warm heart enable him to make a deep impression on his listeners."

He has been a recording artist with Columbia Concerts Inc. for many years. His records includes cycles of Shubert, Brahms, Franz and other well known art songs. His art song literature includes English, French, and Italian songs, German lieder and contemporary American compositions.

Trained In Europe

He was trained in Europe as a coach of lieder and operatic singing and was conductor at the Frankfort Opera House. He has given concerts in more than 100 leading colleges of America.

Mr. Wolff will be on the campus for three days, During that time he will appear at the regular assembly sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday. He will also have auditions and classes with vocal students.

Ernest Wolff

J. G. Johnson To Judge Contest

James G. Johnson, instructor of Journalism, has been selected one of the judges in the Seeger Refrigerator Company "You Name It" contest.

The purpose of the contest is to select a name for the employees' magazine.

The person entering the winning name will be awarded $25. In addition to first prize there will be a second prize of $15, a third mention awards of $5 each. The prize of $10 and three honorable contest is open only to Seeger

The Mens' Glee club sang at a meeting of the Mens' Methodist employees.

Other judges are Ed Klingler, Evansville Press, and Al Koch, Keller Crescent Printing Co.

Speaker Attacks U.S. Aid In China

Doctor Claims Gavernment Prolonging War By Helping

"The policy of the United States in granting aid to the Chinese National government is only prolonging the present Civil War," Dr. Shou-chang Pu, Chinese economist, said Tuesday evening during the fifth International Forum session held in the auditorium.

Dr. Pu pointed out that although the United States through General George C. Marshall, former ambassador to China now Secretary of State, backed the formation of a coalition government which would represent all Chinese party factions, it unfortunately also gave almost unlimited financial and military aid to the controlling (Kuomintang) group.

"Since VJ day the U. S. has granted this controlling party some three billions of dollars in surplus materials and munitions, including ammunitions, and airplanes. In the month of August alone, the American government "sold" more than 800 millions of dollars of surplus materials to the Chinese government."

"In addition," he said, "under the terms of an agreement signed by General Marshall and representatives of various Chinese factions only five divisions of Kuomintang Army troops were to be stationed in Manchuria, however American transports took more than eleven divisions of troops to that area."

Chinese Oppose American Policy

"We have evidences that your government has helped the controlling power and has placed American Marines at their disposal. The Chinese people oppose this. Professors, students, writers and others of the intellectual class demand that this military aid be stopped."

Continuing Dr. Pu gave four reasons why this phase of American policy is not to the benefit of the American people:

1. The expenditure of more than three billions of dollars to aid the Nationalist government is a burden upon the taxpayer.

2. This policy is destroying the traditional friendship which has existed between the American and Chinese people up to the end of World War II. The Chinese people have always considered the United States as a true friend.

3. There is a constant demand that the Chinese people begin a boycott of American goods. Your business men may suffer, for you must have a prosperous China in order to continue trade with these people. The prolonged Civil War is destroying the economy of China.

4. Whenever there is a threat to peace and democracy in the world we must try our best to stop it.

"For these reasons I urge that U. S. policy toward China be changed," Dr. Pu said.

Struggle Between Reactionary and Democracy

He explained that, contrary to public opinion here, the war is not between the Kuomintang and Communist factions, but is a struggle between reactionary and democratic elements.

"In the reactionary faction you find three sections, all belonging to the ruling group, the Kuomintang or National People's Party.

The first group is headed by two brothers. One uses his power to curb learning by the use of concentration camps, the appointment of teachers, the rationing of rice to faculty and students and other such devices. The other heads the organization of the controlling party which appoints all government officials.

"The second clique is headed by a General well known as pro-Japanese. It was he who signed an infamous pact with the Japanese granting their interests in the northern provinces in 1933. During the war with the Japanese, his army of 50 million men was used to cut off the Communist army support.

"Corrupt officials head the third group. One of them, a minister of finance, was charged with misuse of public funds, but was still maintained in office.

"These are the groups in control today. Each has its secret police; each has its concentration camps. Under a new system which went into effect in June, 1946, the country is divided into districts where police may search without warrants and arrest at their own discretion. A detailed file is kept on all persons — their friends, their activities, and their thoughts about the government. This is an undisguised attempt to bring the Chinese people under complete control."

Communists Included in Democratic Element

Discussing the Democratic element which also has three sections, Dr. Pu listed first the liberal group. This faction follows the principles taught by Sun Yat Sen who hoped to form a republic with a democratic constitution.

"Next is the Chinese Democratic League which is made up mostly of intellectuals. It is growing stronger and I think represents the majority of the Chinese people.

"The third group is the Chinese Communist party which in 1937 abandoned many of its Communist policies and now allows private ownership of land and encourages private enterprize. In their region they practice democracy. The people elect the officials. They have set up a system under which they have only one-third representation in governmental affairs. In this way the Communists are trying to show that they have no intention of controlling the government."

Chiang Not A Tool

Dr. Pu, continuing, said that althought General Chiang Kai-shek is head of the Chinese government which is under the control of the reactionary element, he is not a tool of this group and has the power to eliminate all reactionaries. Chiang believes he is a self-appointed leader. Here again American policy enters the picture, for it is one of your aims to find a strong man and give all support to that man.

Discussing General Marshall's recent report on the Chinese situation, Dr. Pu believes that General Marshall may change U.S. policy, but that he leaves a possible loophole in his report. This is that the United States may accept the constitution drafted by the controlling party, although an earlier plan proposed in Jan., 1946 called for the drafting of this constitution by a coalition government.

Calpin Next Speaker

Dr. Pu appeared here through the auspices of the East and West Association of New York. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received both his master's and doctor's degree from Harvard University.

At the present time, he is correspondent for Wen Hui Pao, a leading Chinese newspaper in Shanghai. He came to this country in 1941.

The next speaker scheduled for the International Forum is Mr. G. H. Calpin, editor, author and lecturer of Durban, Natal Province, South Africa. He will speak on March 4.

Enrollment In Night School Now At 265

Pre-registration enrollment of the Evening College for the new semester totals 265 students to date. Of that number 111 are veterans, and approximately 88 are new students enrolled for the first time in evening classes.

"Most Evening College students place practical value and personal satisfaction above the actual credit hours received from the courses," Mr. Phelps, Director of the Evening College said.

Enrollment for the Evening College last semester totaled 825. Pre-registration was so great that one class was filled before the regular enrollment was started.

Total enrollment for the Evening College will not be known until next week. The final figures will be tabulated tonight.

There are a total of 67 courses, listed under various departments, available to the Evening College students.

"Hole" Is Crowded With Guinea Pig, Two Goldfish

By JIM RODGERS

"The Hole" certainly has characteristics all its own. Where else on the campus can you enter a room and wade through carbon sheets and paper. And where else can you find two gold fish, namely, Stadler and Durham.

In case you should see journalism students leaving the T-Hut with bits of lettuce etc., it isn't for a later snack, it's for McGuineas, the guinea pig.

Two Pets Left

Those are the only pets left since Spike the cat left and the five black widows died. Spike, a sprawny, yellow, sleepy thing, has departed. The noise and confusion must have been too much for him.

Speaking of noise and confusion, where else can you get fifty people in a two-by-four hole, on or off the campus. Never-the-less, they do sometimes. They get in groups; a bridge game here, a Durham session there, and a Buzzie Grant joke over in the corner. In addition to these, six typewriters blaze away, especially on Monday and Tuesday.

Books Disappear

Woe be unto the new journalism student who decides to leave his books in this place for a few minutes, because it would take a Sherlock Holmes to find them again. There are some books down there dating back to the Margie era.

In case you haven't guessed where this journalists' paradise is, it's that little dugout under the west side of the building, called the Crescent office, alias "the Hole."

Proofs of LinC Photos Now Available In Lower Hall

Approximately 900 individual photos of college students have been taken by Jaques Studio for the LinC, Evansville College annual yearbook Proofs of the pictures were available at the front hall desk yesterday and are still on exhibit today.

Over 50 pages of LinC copy already have been turned over to the printer according to Patricia Forsythe, LinC editor. Publication date is May 15th.

The size of the pictures this year are to be larger than those published in the LinC last year. The pictures alone are expected to take up 160 pages of publication.

LOIS HUCK, ... Basketball Queen

LOIS HUCK CROWNED CAGE QUEEN BY MORGAN JONES

Coronation Is High Spot of Annual Gomma Delta Dance In Armory

Lois Huck, sophomore, was crowned basketball queen last Saturday night at the annual Gamma Delta dance in the Armory.

Morgan Jones, basketball team captain, placed the crown on Miss Huck's head as a highlight of the dance. Attendants to the queen were Harriet Buthod, Castalian, Mary Martin, Theta Sigma, Bettye Budke, unorganized, and Shirley Cato, Gamma Delta.

Miss Huck graduated from Bosse High School in 1945. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Krietemeyer, at 212 Thomas Ave.

Queen Is Active

Miss Huck has been active at Evansville College since her enrollment in Sept., 1945. She is a cheerleader, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma social sorority, of Alpha Phi Delta scouting sorority, of the Press Club and a staff member of THE CRESCENT.

The new queen succeeds Miss Chestine Kishline who graduated from college last year.

Janet Roberts was general chairman of the dance, which is presented each year by the Gamma Deltas, social sorority for freshmen women.

List Dance Chairmen

Other dance chairmen were: Jo Ann Ritzert, publicity; Jo Ann Baird, arrangements; Joy Scherzer, tickets; Carolyn Miller, chaperones and Helen Bollinger, decorations.

Chaperones were Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean and Mrs James Morlock, and Mr. and Mrs. Arad McCutchan.

DR. WERKING NAMED ASSISTANT LANGUAGE PROFESSOR HERE

Dr. Francis W. Werking of Mt. Vernon, has been appointed assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Evansville College.

"An exceptionally large enrollment in Language classes has made it necessary to increase the staff of instructors in this department," Dr. Lincoln B Hale, college president, said.

Dr. Werking is a graduate of Ohio State University where he also received his master's and doctor's degrees. He has also attended the Universite de Nancy, France, Universitat Frankfurt am Main, University of Wisconsin, and the Universidad Nacional de Mexico.

During the war, Dr. Werking was volunteer Chief Yeoman with the Coast Guard Reserve at Charleston, S. C Recently he has been teaching at Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga.

Taught At Citadel

He has also taught at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D., Grinnel College, Grinnell, Iowa, and The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Dr. Werking speaks French, German, Spanish and some Russian He has traveled in England, France, Germany, Australia, Switzerland, Belgium and Mexico.

Parkside Plans Dance On Valentine's Day

"Cupid's Caper," an informal dance, will be given by the Parkside Veterans' Organization at the Parkside Hall Valentine Day, Feb. 14.

Al Stocker and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets will be on sale in the front hall of the Administration Hall next week. They also may be purchased from Parkside veterans.

Professor Deon Long's Mather-in-Law Dies

Professor Dean Long's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Mae Hagel, died Wednesday, Jan. 22. She was 74. years old

The funeral was held Friday with Reverand Dr. Frank Hamilton officiating.

Pablo Espinosa Has A South American Visitor: His Seestor, Senorita Mavis

Mavis G. Sspinosa U., as she is listed on the guest register at the Y.W.C.A., is visiting her brother, Pablo, who is enrolled in Evansville College.

Mavis uses the old Spanish style signing names. In her home in Panama her signature would probably read Mavis G. Espinosa Urrutia. Urrutia is her mother's maiden name.

"She says you can use the initial or full name in Panama," explained her interpreter, Miss Mireille Demolin of Uruguay.

Miss Demolin, an exchange student at Evansville College, also lives at the Y.W.C.A.

Brother Is Freshman

"In Uruguay we use both the father's and mother's names or just the father's," Miss Demolin commented "We are not supposed to use the mother's name when we come to the United States. It always comes last."

Pablo, Miss Espinosa's brother, and better known as Paul to his Evansville College schoolmates, is taking his first year of pre-medic work. He plans to be a dentist.

Another brother, Felix, 20, also came here. He is planning to enroll in a U.S. college, probably here at Evansville College next semester.

To Continue Education

Miss Espinosa, 17, has completed her work at a Catholic Boarding school in Panama, and is in the States to continue her education.

Mavis wrote to St. Mary's-of-the Wood about enrolling there, but she lacked some mathmetics requirements. She is determined to finish her education in the states. She wants to take up finance and business administration.

"Probably she'll stay here and make up some work until she's ready to go to college. She decided to come on now. 'If my brother leaves without me I'll lose a whole year' Miss Demolin quoted her.

Likes Evansville

Miss Espinosa can read English, but cannot speak English very well. She has learned to say "Thank you," "You're welcome" and "roommate." She understands some spoken English.

Mavis likes Evansville very much. But she does complain of it being cold.

She comes from Conception, Chiriqui, in Panama where her father has a cattle ranch.

"It is so warm there we can never wear anything made of woolen cloth," she said through her intrepreter.

Flew From Panama

"We wear mostly white and a few light colors in the day. We dress in darker clothes at night. We wore white uniforms at school."

Miss Espinosa and her brother flew here from Panama. They were grounded in Merida, Yucatan, by bad weather, then continued on to New Orleans for a two-day visit with friends. The entire trip took 10 flying hours.

In New Orleans she made her first wardrobe purchase in the States — two sweaters.

"Dressing styles here and in Panama are quite alike, although sweaters and skirts are something new," she said.

Keeping Scrapbook

After arriving here she added a gay plaid, pleated skirt and a pair of loafers to her wardrobe. She also bought a scrapbook.

"I want to keep a record of my stay, starting with buying my plane tickets."

Miss Espinosa is looking forward to seeing snow. Like most people coming from our neighboring southern countries she has never seen snow. "I don't even care if it is cold," she said.

Aces Upset Indiana State To Break Losing Streak

Seven-Gome Skein Is Broken By Locol Five, 49-48; New Combination Clicks

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College's victory-starved Aces defeated a favored Indiana State five, 49 to 48, on the Armory floor Wednesday night, to snap a seven game losing streak.

Adren Keener, center, sank the winning basket with 30 seconds remaining in the game, to make the score 49 to 46. State tallied again but couldn't close the gap.

Three K's Are Hot

It was Keener, Paul Kiefer and "Bounding Bobby" Kohlmeyer who provided the Aces with the rebounding they lacked so far this season. This combination entered the game with State leading, 13 to 4, after five minutes had been played.

They teamed with guards Jack Matthews and Jim Barnett and soon leaped into a 23 to 18 lead. This was the largest margin Evansville had in the entire game, as both team fought neck and neck down to the final gun.

State Leads

State went ahead in the closing minutes with a 45 to 42 score but Barnett dropped in a free throw and Kohlmeyer layed in a bucket to tie the count. Jim Hans made a charity toss for the Sycamores and Matthews tossed in an one-hander to set the stage for Keener's game-winning basket.

Matthews and Barnett played the entire game and were high scorers with 10 points each.

Seconds Win

In a preliminary game, the unbeaten second team of Evansville College defeated the Indiana State reserves, 57 to 40, to stretch their winning streak to nine games. State lead, 21 to 20 at halftime.

Where Do You Go When It Snows? This Guy Knows

By BUZZIE GRANT

Late last fall, when ol' man Winter first made his appearance, we were wondering where everybody was going when it snowed.

It seemed to us that with all the people on the campus, there would be no place for them to go, except to course the Administration Building and we could visualize the sides of our noble land mark bulging out and cracking at the corners, as you students were fighting to elude the little white flakes.

Well, our questions were soon answered and our problems were soon solved and our Administration Building is still intact.

Hot Spot

It seemed to us, as we began studying the results and could find nary a student outside on a windy day, that they had to be somewhere. We were really worried about the freshmen, because we knew the old boys would keep warm even if they had to dig a hole in the ground.

We went down to the Crescent office looking for a warm place, but that was a hot spot and too hot for us. We did find out something, all journalism majors were down there and didn't come out 'til registering time.

Ping-Pong Majors

We went down to the music building to see Judson Parkhurst; he wasn't there, but we found out something else. All music majors spent the first semester inside, making music while it snowed. Oh well, birds of a feather.

In the Veterans lounge, we found the ping-pong majors. They must have been there a long time because they would nod their heads when they were talking to us. Everybody was rolling his eyes around his head as though he were watching a ping-pong game They made us dizzy and we walked around the lamp post out front twice before we could level off and shoot a straight beam.

T-Hut Next

Next was the T-Hut, out there we found the in-betweens Above the din of doors slamming and students ordering lunches, we heard such questions as "Why doesn't The Crescent have a gossip column", or "What's the matter with our basketball team." And then over in the corner we heard "Wheee! I made a little slam."

Now our questions are answered. We know where everybody went when it snowed. They were all in the buildings mentioned above That is everybody but the exchange students, they were out in it and having a wonderful time too.

Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale Holds Infarmal Tea For Wives

Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale was hostess to wives of faculty members at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the President's home.

1460 Register; More Expected

Approximately 1460 students had enrolled at Evansville College when scheduled registration closed Tuesday afternoon, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Between twenty-five and fifty enrollees, expected Wednesday and Thursday, should bring the total near the 1505 mark last semesetr.

This figure represents an increase of over 50% above the 793 students enrolled for the 1946 Spring semester and equals the record enrollment set last September.

Davis Speaks To Engineering Club

Mr. Kenneth C. Davis, manager of the General Electric Co. will speak at the first meeting of the Engineering Club this semester, Wednesday. He will talk on "Prominent Manufacturing in the General Electric Co."

Mr. Davis will also show a film pertaining to his speech.

The club will elect new officers for the second semester at this meeting.

Professor John A. Needy, club sponsor will preside.

Pupils Building Own Equipment

Shortages and cancellations in the physics and electronic equipment are forcing the department to build items needed for efficient operation.

Charles Wegel, Les Driggers, and Kenneth Maikranz, students in the department, are assisting in manufacturing the vital materials.

However, material previously ordered is arriving, and prospects are that the department will be able to build or purchase enough equipment for the electrical courses and expansion of the physics department.

You Wade Through Mud To Peek At New Building

By KILBURN DURHAM

Your roving reporter pulled on his hip-boots the other day and wandered out to the Engineering and Science Building to see what was cooking. Stepping gingerly from plank to plank and wallowing through the mud I made my way to the Lincoln Avenue entrance through which I walked into the bleak and littered hallways of the structure.

Little pools of mud and water stood about on the floors and the rooms were littered with scraps of lumber and cartons of insulation, pipe fittings, etc.

Little Progress

Exploring the various levels I found that progress stood at little better than it had at my last look, several months ago.

Although a number of windows and frames have been installed, especially in the front, the masonary is far from finished, due almost entirely to strikes and labor disputes coupled with material shortages.

Much stone remains to be laid on the rear elevations of the building. Judging from the state of the work last fall, I had come to the conclusion that an attempt was being made to finish the first floor first so that classes could be held on that level before the rest of the rooms were completed. On this level is to be seen most of the tile and partition work so far erected, some walls being tile faced and interior walls rising three or four feet in places.

Little more than bare steel and structural concrete is to be found at higher levels.

Stairways are still steel frames floored with scraps of two-by-fours while electrical conduits sprout from the floor in little groups like frost bitten crocuses.

Two Men on Job

Lost and lonely amid the columns and beams of one of the first floor classrooms, I found two men, and only two men, working on the Engineering and Science Building. One was perched atop a ladder and the other was laboriously chipping a round three-quarter inch hole in a limestone block.

Your reporter tossed his cigarette out of an unframed window into the muck below and made his way back to the T-Hut.

WSSF Campaign Is Planned

Evansville College will sponsor a World Student Service Fund campaign in the near future. The opening date is to be set by the National Committee. George F. Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, is in charge of the drive.

At the half in the UCLA-USC game, Jack Benny said, in the course of his speech on behalf of student relief: "The World Student Service Fund must raise a million dollars this year. That isn't much considering that American students spent $38,700,000 for football alone last year."

The College annually sponsors this drive for the benifit of students over the world who need help to carry on their education.

i Kappa Entertains With Dinner Donce

About 40 members and guests of Pi Kappa fraternity attended a dinner-dance at the Purple Heart Home Monday night.

Pi Kappa is the newest fraternity on campus. Warren Flieck is president and James G. Johnson, journalism instructor and Myron C. Bishop, engineering instructor, are sponsors.

Cebula Elected Heod Of Porkside Graup

Gene Cebula was chosen president of Parkside in an election Tuesday night. Other officers are Harold Thomas, secretary; Earl Miles, treasurer; and Jim Garrett and Randy Stewart, publicity directors. These officers will serve this semester.

Retiring president is Dewey Howard.

Men's Glee Club Sings For Methadist Group

The Mens Glee club sang at a meeting of the Men's Methodist club last Tuesday at the Bayard Park Methodist church.

Under the direction of Howard Dill, the club sang "In Silent Night" and "A Friend O' Mine."

Judson Parkhurst, Joe Williams, and Warren Besing, majors in music, are practicing to become student conductors of the club.

Faculty Club Members Hear Professor Lang

"Business in a Liberal Arts college was outlined by Prof. Dean Long, head of the Business and Economics department, for members of the Evansville College Faculty club at their monthly meeting Tuesday night in the college auditorium.

Prof. Long explained that the purpose of business courses was to make it possible for students to get basic training and then specialize in some field such as banking, marketing, and business administration.

He gave the curriculum for business students, and presented the aims and objectives of this program.

These meetings are to acquaint members of the faculty with the workings of various other departments of the college.

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What Will He Find?

One of the most unusual stories to come out of the war was that of Private Johnstone, killed on Luzon in 1945. He asked in a note to his parents that his $10,000 insurance be used to set up a scholarship for a Japanese student to study in America.

Private Johnstone hoped for a world of understanding in which war is impossible.

Now his parents have followed his wishes and have set up the scholarship.

The young Japanese student has been selected. He is a former Kamikaze pilot, who not so long ago dedicated his life to the killing of as many Americans as possible.

It will be interesting to note what this education does to this young Japanese.

And, more to the point, what will he find in America?

The Christian Science Monitor wants to know if he will find "a nation that was willing to sacrifice the lives of its sons and billions of its money to win the war, but is unwilling to supply the troops and the money for a long range occupation of the conquered countries?"

And if he will find "a nation more intent on ridding itself of the burden of its former enemies than in carrying out the laborious re-education necessary to convert them into reliable friends?"

Cupid Is Stumped

Folks in New York City, in Alabama and a good many other places are good and mad about it.

Some London newspapers published charges that daughters of Britian in this country as G. I. brides are being badly treated. A correspondent had written of visiting a New York hotel and finding abandoned brides living in squalor, crowded with their children into small miserably furnished rooms.

Though he admitted the Red Cross "gave them a little money each week," he said they had found marriage to Americans and life in this country unbearable.

"Gross exaggeration," replied Red Cross officials and some brides themselves whom American reporters promptly interviewed. Said Eileen Patterson, director of the English Speaking Union's overseas wives' committee, only five per cent of the 6,000 British-American marriages had gone on the rocks.

A good average, she added, for any marriage satistics. But as far away as Birmingham, Ala., a judge set aside a divorce granted a serviceman's bride, who, back in London, had added her voice to the criticisms.

It's a tempest in a tea pot. Newspapers in England, as in this country, apparently can't resist pumping up a good yarn once in a while on too small a basis. British-American official relations won't be affected. But Cupid may be discouraged.

—Courtesy Evansville Courier.

Syracuse Doctor Is Education Head

Dr. Ralph F. Strebel, of Syracuse University, has been appointed chief of education and curricula in the American zone of occupation in Germany, and has recently assumed his duties, with headquarters in Berlin.

In a letter to Chancellor Tolley of Syracuse, Dr. Strebel writes in part:

"I find as I had anticipated, that the complete responsibility of guiding the German educational program in the American sector falls to me. This includes elementary and secondary education and teacher training. In our sector, I have found that for the most part, the German teachers and administrators are eager to learn about the methods of democratizing their work.

"Fraulein Doctor Winkelman, an expert in German education, my consultant and interpreter, and I will be in the schools continuosly dealing with grass foot problems and issues.

"It certainly is a thrilling challenge."

Mrs. Peterson Nomed Heod of Vet's Wives

Mrs. Loretta Petersen was elected president of the Veterans' Wives Association at a joint covered dish supper and business meeting in the Men's Lounge last month

Other officers elected were Mrs. Marietta McGuineas, vice-president, and Mrs. Marjorie Toole, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 13 in the Women's Lounge.

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

Well, Bill Davis has done it again. You will remember that I have pointed out from time to time that the Student Government at E.C., and especially its president, Mr. Davis, is obviously asleep at the switch. The Senior Class election of a couple of weeks ago is a good example of the deterioration of our student leadership.

Phi Zeta Fraternity nominated for the job of Senior Class President Carl Winnebald, while the Philos put up Jack Schrode. On election day everybody filed into the poll and voted along the established party lines. Everybody knew it would be a close election — but nobody guessed that when the smoke had cleared away Mr. Schrode would win by only ONE VOTE.

PHI ZETAS WASTED no time. "Some of the boys" grabbed the voting register and checked off the Phi Zetas who had voted against their roster. Lo and behold, every Phi Zeta had done his part for Winnebald except one.

That one vote, the vote that would have tied the race, was the vote of none other than Bill Davis.

MR. DURHAM

Needless to say, the boys were bitter. Being interested in such things, I asked Bill why he hadn't voted and he, Davis, President of the Student Government Association, claimed he "didn't know anything about it." He "didn't know that there was going to be an election."

Need any more he said? It is not obvious that the S.G.A., as characterized by its officers, has degenerated into something in the way of a political honor carrying with it no more honor to its bearers, and perhaps contributing less to the school, than, stay, the May Quen?

I HAVE MENTIONED BEFORE that when the present administration took office Dean McKown pleaded with the new officers to take over the reigns in the realm of student affairs and make S.G.A. a constructive institutoin.

These officers have not done this. They have allowed their powers to lapse by default. They have failed to work either for the good of the school or for their constituents.

Phi Zeta Fraternity is also at fault. They worked hard to put Davis in his office. They campaigned vigorously and well at the election. Now that Davis' picture, with the notation "Phi Zeta," will appear in the LinC they have withdrawn all support and encouragement for their standard-bearer.

THE NEXT S.G.A. election will be held in May. The school and the students must have adequate leadership and it is up to the powers that be not only to nominate men and women who want to lead and who will take pride in their jobs, but also to support and encourage these officers after they take office.

The Fieldmarshal calls on the organizations on Campus: Phi Zeta, Pi Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa, Castilian, Theta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, and the Unorganized voters, not only to insist on competent candidates WITH DEFINITE PLATFORMS, but to support them should they get into office.

Personals

Edited by Carolyn Seitz

Miss Eleanor Rake, former assistant director of the Evening College, will be married to Clyde M. Castle, Saturday, Feb. 8. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. In honor of Miss Rake, Mrs. Arad McCutchan entertained at a dessert bridge and china shower last Thursday.

* * *

Miss Janet Roberts entertained a group of her friends at two tables of bridge at her home Monday evening.

* * *

Miss Mary Procter left by plane for California Saturday, where she will be married to Lieut. (jg) R. I. Kasten, of Carlinville, Ill. They will make their home in Corpus Christi, Texas, where Lieut. Kasten is in flight training. Miss Procter announced her engagement Jan. 15 when she entertained the Castalian Literary Society at a dessert bridge in the Hotel McCurdy.

* * *

Several E. C. girls have been chosen as models for the spring fashion show sponsored by the Beta Phi sorority. Those chosen were Sissie Buthod, Sarah Kessler, and Joyce Grabert. The style show, to be followed by a card party, will be held Feb. 1 at the Coliseum.

* * *

The marriage of Betty Crowder and Ed Ploeger, E. C. students, took place at 4:30 P.M. last Saturday at her parents' home. The couple spent their honeymoon at French Lick, Ind.

* * *

A meeting of the Newman Club of Evansville College, featuring supper, cards, and dancing, was held last Tuesday evening in the T-Hut. In charge of the meeting were Pat Kaiser and Mary Hormuth. Father James Reed is chaplain of the organization, and Miss Gertrude Leich is faculty advisor.

* * *

Beth Seiler and Bobby Lou Hill, E. C. freshmen, spent several days during mid-semester visiting at Indiana University.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincaid announce the birth of a son, Stephen Michael. Mrs. Kincaid is the former Anna Jane Folke.

* * *

A coffee hour was held in the Men's Lounge after the International Forum session last Tuesday evening.

Mireille Demolin In Demand For Public Talks

Miss Mireille Demolin, exchange student from Montevideo, Uruguay has become much in demand as a public speaker for various groups and organizations in Evansville.

During January, she spoke at three different club meetings.

As guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Carnegie Alumni club on the 15th, in the Hotel McCurdy, Miss Demolin chose "From One Country to Another" as the subject of her talk. She told of her trip to the United States and displayed articles of her country. She also sang "Silent Night" in Spanish.

Speaking at the regular meeting of the Tai Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, on Jan. 22, Miss Demolin said that the people here are genuine and real. She told of her country's customs and habits. She said that although she has toured Washington, D. C., and New York City, she found true Americanism in Evansville.

On the 19th at a Fellowship program sponsored by the Evansville branch of the American Association of University Women, Miss Demolin told what a year of study in this country meant to her. The program was held in the First Presbyterian church parlor with the tea following the program.

ACE Meets Feb. 7

The Association of Childhood Education will meet Feb. 7 with the city A. C. E. branch. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Grade School.

Mrs. Samuel Weil, author of several children's books, will he the speaker.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

THE OTHER DAY we are going down to see a psychiatrist, Dr. Freud Von Buller. As we are resting on his couch we are telling him our troubles and he is jotting all this down in a little black notebook.

"It's these dreams we've been having, Doc. They are scaring the daylights out of us," we tell him.

"What sort of dreams?" the Doc says.

"Well, at night while we are sleeping we start dreaming we are in some kind of room. There is one desk in the room and one typewriter on the desk. We are sitting at the desk writing our column. Then the door flies open and sixty people come in and try to get at our typewriter.

"While we are fighting over the typewriter, more and more people crowd into the room. Pretty soon the place is so jammed up that some of the people are getting squashed. Then more people come in and we all get squashed and there is nothing left but seventy or eighty small pools of flesh and blood on the floor. Then we wake up screaming."

MR. PALMISANO

The Doc says "Hum!" in a professional manner and walks about the room.

"Are you the only one who has these dreams," he asks.

"No," we tell him, "Ray Franks has them and so does Bill Holcomb, Jack Nix and several others."

The Doc says "Hum!" once more and then opens the door and hands us a bill for fifty bucks and says, "I'll mail you my report."

He did. We got it today and this is what it says:

"CASE OF TIMBERWOLF — suffering from nightmares. The obvious cause of your dreams is you are working in a room that is too small for you and your co-workers.

There evidently are not enough typewriters and desks to go around, either. My suggestion is that you and Mr. Franks, Mr. Holcomb, Mr. Nix and the others find a larger place to work, or give up your job before you all go insane."

That's too bad. The college won't give the Crescent larger quarters —they say there isn't anymore room. And we consider a newspaper an important part of the college, so we can't give up our work.

But wait a couple of months. The Crescent will have a larger office. Only it will be located further out on Lincoln Avenue, at the corner of Vann and Lincoln.

* * *

HAS THE COLLEGE the right to dictate the behavior and activities of students off the campus? We don't think so but evidently the college does and they are going about, in Gestapo fashion, to control our outside interests.

A problem has come up that, at this time, affects only the Thespians. But it could easily establish a dangerous precedent that would soon find us tied to the college's apron strings. Here is the way it came about.

Marilou Maddox, a good actress and a hard worker in Thespian and Community Player productions, was cast for one of the leads in the next Thespian show, "The Late George Apley." When Community Players started casting for their next production (a much better one than the Thespians are offering), "Pygmalion," Miss Maddox got the feminine lead.

Not wishing to have the lead in both plays, although production schedules were two weeks apart, she told Miss LeCompte, director of the Thespians, to locate another girl for the Apley role. n't like it, said she would, and then did nothing about it, Miss Maddox said.

AND SO THE STORY GOES, as they tell us, Miss LeCompte and Dr. Shockley went to the board meeting of Community Players. In some "mysterious" and "unknown" manner, at that meeting it was decided that any college student carrying 12 hours would not be elgible to participate in Community Player productions. That meant Miss Maddox, and about half the Thespians.

Why it was done, no one will say. Who did it, no one will say—although we don't think it's necessary to hire Dick Tracy to find out. Several members of the Community Players said they regretted the move because it would eliminate some of their best talent. However, they added, there was nothing they could do.

Dr. Schockley told Miss Maddox later he did not know what the whole thing was about. He said he didn't blame Miss Maddox for wanting the Pygmalion part—that he thought it was worth giving up three or four hours. Miss LeCompte is "no comment" about the whole thing.

There is a rule in existance, somewhere in the by-laws of the Thespian charter, saying that members shall devote all their dramatic time to the Thespians. This rule has not been enforced and many members of the Thespians wouldn't be Thespians if it were enforced.

We may be wrong, but it looks like a neat job of back-stabbing to us. The Thespians are considering resigning, en masse, as a result. They are on the receiving end of a beautiful dirty trick.

But will it lead to further complications for the rest of the students? Does it mean the college will soon be able to control all student activities off campus? We don't know, but we have our suitcase packed, just in case it does.

* * *

CONGRATULATION DEPT.: To Lois Huck, "The Jewell of our Team," on her election as Basketball Queen. Lois is the third Timberwolf Beauty in a row (Sweetheart Josie Baird, BWOC Marge Snodgrass) to win an important position . . . To Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Football) Kincaid, and the new babee . . . To Ray Franks, who takes over as acting Editor of the Crescent with this issue.

* * *

WE WERE ON the radio last week, on Mr. Stadler's WGBF Forum. The question was: Should the government cancel the G. I. Bill and give the vets an outright bonus? We were against it and said so.

The next day a spokesman for the United Electrical Workers, called Mr. Stadler and said they didn't like the broadcast, especially "that Palmisano fella." Thanks. The UE-CIO couldn't have paid us a nicer compliment. We'd hate to have them on our side.

By Glen Stadler

". . . and when you've learned the tricks of the trade,
And gotten the hang of the game,
My boy, your future's as good as made,
You're in line for fortune and fame."

Those nostalgic lines are taken from my favorite poem written by some anonymous cynic who inked his typewriter ribbon in a bottle of melancholia, lubricated his innards with a certain cream from the Blue Grass state, and wrote himself a classic. If any of you would care to hear a full rendition, just elbow me into a corner someday, coax a bit and gather a crowd, for the poem is not the object of this piece today. It's merely the incentive — for reviewing some of the Tricks of the Trade. "The Trade," in my case, being that of foreign reporting.

Of course, I picked up a few some 11 years ago on my freelancing trip around the world, such as learning how to get out of "protective custody" as the police of various countries politely put it; or, squatting for endless hours around a Chinese Coolies' campfire in Yunnan and eating with chopsticks. But, my real education came during my second sojourn in Paris, beginning in that fateful month of May, 1940.

MR. STADLER

ONE OF THOSE OMINOUS days just before the Nazi occupation of Paris, I went to a ministry, the title of which I've since forgotten, knocked on the minister's door and asked if I could speak to "m'sieu le ministre" about some matter which obviously was of some importance to the United Press.

"But," cried the Minister's secretary. "You zimply cannot zee ze ministraire — wizzout an appointmahnt. You muzz telephonay, n'est-ce pas?"

"Okay, I'll telephone. (A Pause). May I come in?" Before the secretary could recover from this horrible breach of protocol (bureaucracy, you see, wasn't shaken by the proximity of the German Wehrmacht), I stepped to a desk, picked up an inter-communicating telephone and pushed the button marked "Ministre."

"Hello, M'sieu le Ministre. This is Stadlaire of L'Uneeted Press. May I have an appointment?"

"Only if you come this instant—I'll be gone in ten minutes." That, he thought, would preclude an interview.

"Be right there," I said . . . and walked into his office. I had bowed to tradition. I had telephoned for an appointment.

MY FAVORITE TRICK of the trade, however, is one we use to use in Madrid. As far as I know, the correspondents and the American embassy still employ it.

Spaniards, and particularly Franco Spaniards, are notoriously slow about official business; especially when they don't like you in the first place. So, this is what we'd do, when, for example, we wanted an exit permit to go down to Lisbon.

We'd write a rather haughty note to the foreign office wondering what in the world had happened to our original request for the permit. We'd cast aspersions at the efficiency of the ministry, and Spaniards in particular. We'd hint that perhaps the request had been lost due to carelessness.

Nine times out fo ten the trick would work. Right away we'd get a long and profuse letter of—apology with the exit permit enclosed.

Of course, the trick was: There never had been an original request. We'd just say there had been. The results were electrifying, and, amusing!

Fred Allen and Senator Claghorn were talking over the problems of juvenile delinquency. Claghorn explained that in the south children are brought up properly: "We tell them southern fairy tales."

"Such as?" Fred inquired.

" 'Goldilocks and the Three Possums,' " explained the Senator, " 'Little Boy Gray,' 'Dallas in Wonderland,' and 'Bilbo Peep.' "

From Other Colleges—

BY LOIS HUCK

This poem from the "Argus" of Illinois Wesleyan University would have been very timely for E.C. students last week.

Long, unhappy faces
Wan, weary looks
Long, thin noses
Stuck in books.
Feverish excitement
Feverish flush
Write the Dean a notebook
In a big rush.
Write a term paper
Maybe if you're smart
You can use the same one
For speech and for art.
No assembly next week
No radio show
No issue of the paper
No place to go.
T-Hut's deserted
No life here at all.
What we got instead?
Exams!

The Argus, of Illinois Wesleyan University, comes forth with this bit of wisdom:

Many a woman thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price when in reality she bought it for an absurd figure.

Heredity is something every man believes in until his children begin to act like fools.

It docsn't take long to make you hard-boiled after you've been in hot water a few times.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances,
I'd have a place to put the junk
That my girl brings to dances.

The Triangle Club of Ball State Teachers' College converged the campus into a Bowery in their recent Bowery Ball. Mustache and sideburns, plumed hats and silk garters, in fact, the gay nineties prevailed at Ball State. Highlighting the juke-box affair was a floor show featuring a barber shop quartet, and a number by a bar-room baritone. Drinks of every description were in evidence and ranged from "Ward 8's" to "Angel Wings" at prices to fit the purse — ten cents, that is!

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Van Keuren Made Associate Editor

Former English Department Head Accepts Position With Magazine

Dr. Ernest C. Van Keuren, formerly head of the English department at Evansville College and now chairman of the Humanities Division of the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois, has accepted the post of associate editor of "The Editorial Digest," a new magazine publishing a monthly review of the nation's best editorials.

Dr. Van Keuren is one of three educators and journalists who select and comment on outstanding editorials from leading newspapers throughout the country. Other members of the editorial board are John Drury, editor, formerly on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, and Dr. F. E., Faverty associate editor, chairman of the department of English at Northwestern University.

Publisher R. K. Hess states the purpose of the publication as to provide "more recognition and use of the best kind of writing that usually reaches only local readers and then only for a day." The magazine is published in Chicago.

Each month members of the editorial board select an outstanding editorial to feature with a personalized comment from the standpoint of journalism, literature, and the humanities.

The first issue of the new publication appeared in December. The request for copies from schools and discussion groups has been greater than expected, and the January printing has already been sold out, Dr. Van Keuren reports.

Dr. Van Keuren joined the staff of the University of Illinois last fall after serving as head of the department of English at Evansville College for 15 years. He was formerly on the faculty of Cornell University.

He is a graduate of Cornell, holds his M. S. degree from Harvard University, and received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren and two children, Bruce, 13, and Nancy, 14, live at 422 Grant Place, Park Ridge, Chicago. While Dr. Van Keuren was associated with Evansville College, they made their home in Newburgh, near Evansville.

Dot Cochran Elected President of Castys

Dorothy Cochran was elected president of the Castalian sorority at a meeting in the Georgian Room of the McCurdy last month.

Other officers elected were Martha Blackburn, vice-president; Helen Anderson, secretary; Jimmie Dee Page, treasurer; Virginia Kerlin, critic; Nancy Wilson, chaplain; Evelyn Cameron, sergent-at-arms; Ferry Anne Hall, librarian; and Pat Hubert, publicity chairman.

Journalists Asked To Help Publish New Magazine

Evansville College's Journalism students have been asked to help publish a new and different national magazine, the "Horizon".

Its text will consist of the finest articles and features published by the Journalism departments of several colleges and universities in the country. The magazine is scheduled to first hit the news-stands about March 29.

The magazine will enable the college student to receive the national acclaim necessary in the formation of a young writer's reputation. It will be an incentive to the student as well as an opportunity to build the reputation of the college and university's Journalism department.

Each student will receive an equal share of 33% of the magazine's net profits, and a large trophy will be awarded at the end of the year to the person who writes the best article.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Names New Officers

Betty Steinbach was elected president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Joan Henn; recording secretary, Virginia Vaughn; corresponding secretary, Ruth Eilert; critic, Hetty Bill Simon; and sergeant-at-arms, Polly Martin.

Retiring officers are: president, Polly Martin; Vice-president, Betty Sewiersch; recording secretary, Wanda Purcell; treasurer, Shirley Olson; critic, Margie Snodgrass; corresponding secretary, Dortha Mason; chaplain, Ruth Eilert, sergeant-at-arms, Pat Weiss.

The newly elected officers will serve this semester.

Beta Gamma To Meet

Beta Gamma bridge fraternity will have its next meeting in the Men's Lounge Monday, Feb. 3.

New officers will be elected, and plans will be made for a party. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Enrollment Jump Here Second High In Entire State

Evansville College has the second highest percentage of increase in enrollment among Indiana colleges, according to Dean W. W. Wright of Indiana university.

Valparaiso University showed the highest percentage with 188.5 per cent increase as compared with the 1939-40 school year. Evansville College boasts an increase of 183 per cent and Indiana University placed third with 157.6 per cent.

Dean Wright has made en enrollment study of all colleges and universities in the state. His figures did not include part time enrollments either on or off the campus.

There are now 53,519 men and women enrolled in Indiana educational institutions, according to his report. Of this number, 30,523 are veterans. In 1939-40 the total enrollment was 29,878.

Buller To Address Teachers Meeting

Dr. F. P. Buller, director of Testing and Counseling, will appear on the program of the Newton High School Teachers' Institute at Newton Ill., today.

His topic this morning was "The Teacher as a Counselor," and this afternoon will he, "What is the Youth Problem and What Can the School do About It."

Friday, February 21, he will speak to the Bridgeport High School Teachers' Institute, Bridgeport, Ill., on "The High School and its Counseling and Guidance Program."

"The Parent-Child Relationship—the Greatest Determiner in the Development of Personality" was the title of his address to the Local chapter of the American Association of University Women, Jan. 23. The Associatinn met at the Museum of Arts and History, Evansville.

Fred Allen has been speculating what may happen after the U.N. builds its new home in New York and delegates begin wandering around nearby Radio City.

"Programs will be international," he thought: "On Dr. I.Q.'s program you'll hear, 'I have an Azerhaijanian in the balcony, doctor.' And they'll have Russian serial programs like 'Gromkyo Faces Life' or 'Fibber McGee and Molotov.'"

Daddy: "Snooks, you're late. Where have you been?"

Snooks: "I was kept after school."

Daddy: "Again?"

Snooks: "Yeah, and I was kept in for something I didn't do."

Daddy: "What?"

Snooks: "I didn't do my drawing."

GOVERNMENT CATCHING UP WITH G. I. BILL CHISELERS

"Chiselers," who illegally draw unemployment compensation or veterans' readjustment allowances, are being caught in a variety of ways, according to J. W. Ross manager of the Evansville office of the Indiana Employment Security Division Individuals who falsify their claims are prosecuted under the Indiana Employment Security Act.

"As in all other insurance programs," Mr. Ross continued, "there are persons who cannot get unemployment benefits or allowances or who have their benefit rights reduced because of certain things they have or have not done."

"The Indiana Act provides that an individual loses his rights to unemployment compensation if he:

Leaves work voluntarily to marry or because of marital, parental, filial or other domestic obligations;

2. Is discharged for admitted dishonesty in connection with his work;

3. Makes a false statement in connection with earnings or other facts."

Quits Work

He gave an example of the first prohibition: "Suppose," he said, "Mrs A. left her work to care for her children during the summer months when they were on vacation from school. Her employer needed her at her job but she was not interested in working at that time. Nor would she accept other work, prefering to stay with her children. The fact that she voluntarily quit her work and that she was not available for either that job or a new offer of employment makes Mrs. A. under the Indiana law, unavailable for work and ineligible for benefits.

"Then," Mr. Ross continued, "there is John B, who drew six weekly benefit checks for $20 each during weeks when he was earning $10 a week from odd jobs. He did not report any of those earnings when he signed for his benefit check. The law which requires such reporting also exempts the first $3 earnings from deduction so that John would have drawn unemployment compensation checks for $13 for each week he had $10 earnings.

He would have legally had an income of $3 more than his benefit check alone would have provided. However, John violated the law, was prosecuted, fined, sentenced to 60 days in jail, had to pay back the benefits he illegally received and lost his right to claim his remaining jobless benefits."

Had he reported his earnings as required by law, he would have had his benefits to draw on later when the need arose.

Penalty Provisions

The Indiana law contains penalty provisions which reduce an individual's total benefit amount by six times the weekly benefit amount and bar him from receiving benefits for six weeks if he:

1. Leaves work voluntarily without good cause;

2. Is discharged for misconduct in connection with his work;

3. Fails, without good cause, to apply for or to accept suitable work.

Mr. Ross pointed out that the Indiana Act provides an appeal procedure for individuals who believe that their wages have not been properly reported by the employer, or that the reason for separation shown on the separation report is wrong, or that they have been unfairly denied benefit rights by a deputy. Any applicant for benefits who disagrees with the decision of a claims deputy may request a hearing before a division referee. If he disagrees with the referee's decision, he may appeal to the Review Board.

Hearings are informal and no costs are levied. From the Review Board, a case may be appealed to the state appellate courts.

The G. I. Bill of Rights provides that a veteran may be disqualified from receiving weekly allowances if:

1. He quits suitable work voluntarily, without good cause, or if he is suspended or discharged for misconduct in the course of employment;

2. He, without good cause, fails to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office;

3. He fails to accept suitable work when offered to him;

4. He, without good cause, does not attend an available free training course as required hy regulations.

Receives No Allowance

If the veteran is disqualified for any of those four reasons, he will not receive any readjustment allowance for the week in which the cause of the disqualification occurred and the four immediately following weeks.

If it is a repeat case, disqualification may be extended for a length of time not exceeding eight additional weeks. A veteran who fraudulently claims allowances is liable to federal prosecution, and upon conviction, is subject to fine or imprisonment, or both.

Division employees at the Evansville office at 12-14 N.W. Sixth St. will answer any questions regarding unemployment compensation under the Indiana Employment Security Act or veteran readjustment allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

There'll Be Some Changes Made?

To discover what changes the students would like to see around the college, the inquiring Reporter asked, "What would you like to see happen around here before you graduate?"

Marge Mason — Some organized class meetings.

Jim Lewis — To be able to sit down and eat lunch.

Marge Snodgrass — I want a new music building.

Ralph Haddon — Assembly cut out for upperclassmen.

"Sugar" Kerlin — The driveway holes filled in.

Josie Baird — To build a trolley line between the college and the armory.

Bob Moss — For someone to slip in about 500 more girls.

Janet Roberts — I want a new Union Building. (Who doesn't.)

Charlie Ossenberg — A bunch of Power's models waiting on tables in the T-Hut.

Clair Ann Stumpf — A dance floor in the T-Hut.

John Muth — More girls!

Eva Phillips — A car for everybody at E. C.

Audrey Phillips — See the college turn into a university.

Jeanette Folz — National sororities and fraternities.

Waterman Gives Organ Recital At Coliseum

Ralph W. Waterman, professor of organ at Evansville College, was presented in an organ recital Sunday at the Coliseum. He was sponsored by the Organists' and Choir Directors' Guild of Evansville.

He opened the program with "Trumpet Tune and Air" and followed with "Come Sweet Death" and Bach's Cathedral Prelude and Fugue in E-Minor.

The second group opened with three movements from Symphony V by Charles Marie Widor and included the "Allegro Vivace", the "Adagio" and the brilliant "Toccata," "Night Song" and an arrangement of the Irish tune "Londonerry Air" preceded the concluding selection of the program, "Polonaise in E-Minor".

Mr. Waterman is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Chicago where he studied organ with Dr. Frank Van Dusen and theory with Dr. Leo Sowerby, Jeanne Boyd and Dr. John Palmer. He is the organist and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Evansville.

Olmsted Is Named President of City Goodwill Groups

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, was elected president of the Evansville Goodwill industries recently.

A. B. Cope, head of the psychology department, was re-elected a director.

Other officers named were Mrs. Evaline Karges, vice president; the Rev. Rice Kello, secretary; and Owen Schneider, treasurer.

Dr. C. A. Shake, Jewett Davidson and the Rev. Lonnie Haas were elected directors for three years.

Other directors re-elected in addition to Mr. Cope were Dr. Stella Boyd, Isadore Fine, Blake Foster, John Doss, Mr. Olmsted, Stanley Huegel, Dr. Frank Hamilton, H. F. Kleymeyer, Jr., and Louis Levi.

New Electrical Course Now Being Offered

Professor J. F. Sears has announced that Evansville College is offering a new course this semester in electric and magnetic curcuit.

The purpose of the course is to give the students the fundamentals of the electrical field.

The first part of the course will deal with direct current and transient phenomena, and the last part with magnetic curcuits.

Laboratory work will investigate the voltage-current relations that exist in various types of machinery, and magnetic materials.

This is a pre-requisite for other electrical courses to be offered in subsequent semesters.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

Evansville College took to the air waves this week with music playing the predominating part. Consequently, this column will comprise a few notes assembled around the melody bar. After reading the comments, the consensus of opinion will probably be for the writer to leap from the nearest clef. It appears that these punch lines, which are supposed to be sharps, are in actuality coming out as flats, so on with the program.

The music department presented, under the guidance of Mr. George Dasch, music instructor, the college string trio, composed of Ruth Hobgood, piano; Shirley Ray, cello; and Marilyn Ramsey, violin.

This program was heard over W.E.O.A. at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

MRS. MARGARET SHEPARD, Music Department co-director, is in charge of this radio series.

John Galloway, sophomore, jumped into the saddle and acted as disc jockey in a presentation of semi-classical numbers heard Friday at 9:30 a.m. over W.S.O.N., Henderson. Mr. Galloway added comments giving a glimpse into the background of each selection and the circumstances under which the composers received their inspiration.

In the arithmetic of news, one chorus girl, plus one bank president, minus $10,000 equals front page story. Bill Holcomb, sophomore, did not have a scoop, but he did offer several oddities and interesting facts pertaining to the sports world on the 6 p.m. Monday hroadcast over W.E.O.A. Also, appearing on the same program was Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening College, who gave a few pertinent comments about registration for courses in the Evening College.

And that brings us to the climax of this week in radio, presented by Evansville College. For listening pleasure set the kilocycles for your college-on-the-air.

Dr. McKown To Discuss Material From Book

Dean Edgar McKown will discuss material from the book "Must Destruction be our Destiny?," by Harrison Brown, before the Lincoln Bible Class of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Sunday, Feb. 9.

Thetas To Bowl Sunday

Theta Sigma sorority will have a bowling party at the Franklin Lanes at 2 P.M., Sunday, Feb. 2.

A contest will be held between the actives and the alumni. Helen Ruth Smith is in charge of the affair.

Evening College To Begin New Course

Beginning Feb. 6, Herbert W Fillmore, Educational Director at Servel, Inc., will teach an Evansville Evening College class in Personnel Administration, which is an advanced course in the field of Management.

Functions and duties which normally become the responsibility of the personnel department in industry will be discussed. Students will study the latest practices in selection, placement, and training of employees, explore the sources of labor supply, and discuss the use of rating scales, wage plans, and objective bases of promotion and transfer.

A description of present-day labor relations will point to their changing nature and suggest an analysis of the economic, social, and psychological problems involved. Another area in which the personnel department serves is in personal services, such as industrial health, group plan insurance, and recreation activities.

Classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45

Judy Canova's boy friend, Benchley, exclaimed: "Gosh, when you kiss me like that the whole world seems hazy—almost as if I were looking through a veil."

"That will teach you," said Judy, "not to kiss me when I'm blowing my bubble gum."

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Ex-Evansville High School Coaches Meet Thursday On Armory Floor

Cosgrove Versus McCutchan In St. Joseph Game

Two ex-Evansville high school coaches collide next Thursday night when the Pumas of St. Joseph College clash with the local Purple Aces at 8:15 o'clock in the Armory.

Art Cosgrove, the St. Joseph coach, formerly coached at Memorial high school and has matched wits more than once with Coach McCutchan, the latter, the local mentor, while he was at Bosse high school.

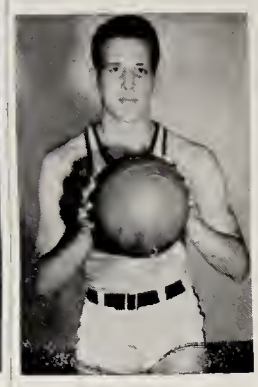
It was under the tutelage of Cosgrove that Memorial rose to basketball prominence. Prior to the red-head's arrival at the local Catholic high school, the Tigers had become accustomed to taking their annual thumping at the hands of their Evansville rivals, but for the past few seasons, their basketball teams have been considered on a par with their powerful football squads.

Coach Cosgrove has several Southern Indiana high school stars on his roster, including two of his former Memorial stars. Bud Greif, a Memorial star of 1946, is one of the regular guards on the Puma squad. Frank Stone, a Memorial ace in 1945, is also on the St. Joe roster, and although not a regular, is a valuable substitute.

Other Southern Indiana men on the squad include Edward Alles and William Krodel from Jasper, Charles Hodge from Petersburg, and Ray Patterson from Loogootee. Patterson and Krodel are listed as regulars.

St. Joe has split even with Indiana State this season, winning at Collegeville, 52 to 42, and losing at Terre Haute, 55 to 42. The probable starting line-up for the Pumas include Greif, Krodel, Patterson, Bob Horky and Dick Collins from Chicago.

ART CORGROVE



BUD GRIEF

Evansville Loses Seventh Straight

Here is a brief rundown on the Purple Aces quintet since the last Crescent issue.

The Southern Illinois Normal Maroons defeated the Aces in a hard fought game, 46-44, in a return engagement at the Armory.

The Louisville Seacards trounced the local five by the score of 70-39 at Louisville. Evansville returned to the Armory last Thursday and dropped a 66-45 decision to the Murray State Thorobreds.

Inability to hit free throws cost the Aces the Carbondale game when they made only four of 13 tries, against 14 out of 23 for the visitors. Evansville outscored the Maroons from the floor 20 field goals to 16 for Carbondale.

The Purple netters got off to a slow start against the Maroons, and were trailing 26-15 at the half time, but came back in the second period with a strong offensive to tie the score at 42-42 with two minutes remaining in the game.

The two teams exchanged a field goal each, and with seconds left to play, Don Whitehead fouled Sebastian, and the sturdy forward converted both attempts, to ice the game at 46-44 for the Maroons.

Whitehead was the leading scorer for the Purple five with 12 points. Collins and Smith got eight each for second honors. Bob Kohlmeyer and Jim Barnett turned in outstanding team performances.

Louisville 70; Aces 39

In the Louisville game, the Aces only scored two of 33 attempts from the field, in the first half, to trail the Seacards, 28-7. In the second period McCutchan started a new five, and they came back to score 32 points, but was on the short end of a 70-39 decision when the game ended.

Murray 66; Aces 44

The Murray State Thorobreds handed the Aces their seventh straight defeat last Thursday night in the local Armory, when they out tallied the Purple five to the tune of 66-44.

The local five dressed in their new purple suits for the first time, got off to a good start in the first few minutes of the game, but the Thorobred attack, led by Johnny Reagan, proved too much for the Evansville team.

The Aces center, big Andy Collins, matched scoring honors with Johnny Reagan, with 14 points each. Jim Barnett, the always hard fighting little guard, turned in his usual outstanding defensive game, and Gene Logel in his first appearance with the first team also gave a good account of his basketball ability.

Side Lights On Sports

BY BILL HOLCOMB

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE ACES?

The subject of controversy in the halls, with the man on the street and everywhere you turn is the question of what is wrong with the Aces.

One fellow summed it up this way. Evansville College has simply bit off more than they can chew this season. When you play clubs like Western Kentucky, Murray, Marshall, Xavier you are — unless you have a terrific outfit — asking for a losing season. Perhaps it is better to lose to a good club than run over a lot of pushovers.

As is the case where any team is having a losing season it is the coach who receives a lot of bad publicity and Coach McCutchan is not being denied this privilege.

In October of last year, if you remember correctly, Don Ping was on the spot and Evansville was throwing some nasty remarks in his direction. His football team had opened with a tie game and lost to Louisville.

He told the students in a pep assembly that if they thought the life of a coach was a bed of roses someone had sold them a bill of goods, but when the tide turned and the Purple gridders began spanking their opponents handily Mr. Ace once again became the fair-haired boy of Evansville.

Coach McCutchan expressed the opinion that the losses suffered by his team in the last few games have not helped to improve the spirit of his squad. He went on to say that the fellows were up to the Western Kentucky game and midway in the second half it looked as if they might upset the powerful Kentucky club, but the Invaders blew hot to win going away.

He expressed further disappointment over the announcement that four of his players would be ineligible for basketball this semester. It seems they ran into some stiff competition in Botany.

Gene Logel, one of those who will be missing from future games, showed the kind of fight in the Murray game that made him look like the tonic that the Aces have lacked in previous games.

Others who failed to maintan their eligibility rating were "Red" Smith, Wayne Norrick, and Gene Rhinehart.

The addition of Miami University, of Oxford, Ohio to the E.C. schedule on February 27th is definitely not a breather for the Aces. The Ohio club has matched play with some of the countries top net fives.

Coach McCutchan said that up until recently the team had played spirited ball, but the opposition was just too tough.

McCutchan has a freshman club, all of which are new to each other, playing a schedule that rivals that of any of its opponents. Now is the time for all of us to stick by the Aces. Don't let it be said that we have been just "fair weather friends."

Miami University Is Added to Ace Net Schedule

The college Athletic Department recently announced the addition of the powerful Maimi University quintet of Oxford, Ohio, to the present basketball schedule. The game is slated for February 27th at the Ohio city.

The Miami "Redskins," who are used to playing in fast company, will probably furnish the local five a busy evening on the hardwood. In winning nine games to date, they have brushed aside such strong clubs as Xavier, Creighton, Ohio University and Ball State, while losing to Indiana University and the Kentucky Wildcats, "the" leading team in the nation.

Miami's season record to date is as follows:

Indiana	69	Miami	36
Xavier	54	Miami	60
Kentucky	62	Miami	49
Dayton	38	Miami	66
Duquesne	52	Miami	45
Arizona	57	Miami	60
Creighton	38	Miami	57
Ohio W'leyan	58	Miami	64
U. Cincinnati	53	Miami	46
U. Miami	44	Miami	60
Ohio U.	45	Miami	52
Ball State	53	Miami	70

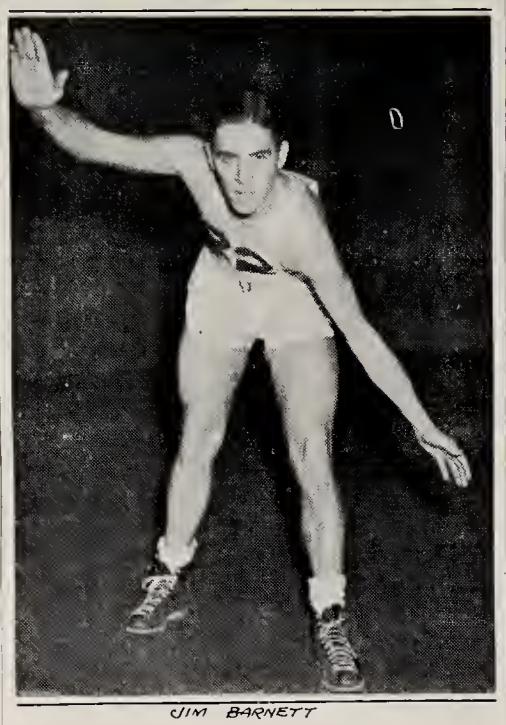
Most of you are familiar with Harold Brown the former Evansville College net star. Brown, a 1946 graduate, rolled up 436 points last season in 24 games to rank ninth in the National scoring race.

Miami's high scoring threat is another Brown—Bob Brown a six foot, six inch center. In twelve games thus far this season Miami's Brown has tossed in 218 points, which is just exactly half the number scored by Evansville's Harold Brown for 24 games last season.

The Redskins will likely be at full strength when they meet the Aces in February. Glen Kessler, a member of Converse All-American squad, and all-Ohio in 1944, is recovering from a broken hand received in the Dayton contest and is expected to be ready for the Evansville game.

The present starting five of the Miami team is Benny Cole and Ed Ball at forwards, Paul Schnackenberg and Howard Sanders at guards and Bob Brown at center.

ON THE HARDWOOD



JIM BARNETT

BY DENZIL E. REED

Jim Barnett, the hard scrapping little guard, is our choice for "on the Hardwood" this week. Jim has been playing with the basketball ability that won him a scholarship to George Washington University back in 1941 along with Jim Rausch from Reitz, Syl Barnett and Jim Graham of Bosse.

Barnett proved his mettle in the Mid-Western Tournament against Xavier of Cincinnati by leading the Aces in scoring. However, Jim is not a great scoring threat, but is known for his outstanding team play and hard fighting on the net court.

Jim played two years at Reitz high school and one at George Washington University before getting the call to the armed forces. He is 23 years old, married, and is majoring in high school teaching and Physical Education here at Evansvlile College.

This seems like a good time to bring up Harold Selm's fast moving second team who are proving themselves likely to make basketball history for dear old E. C. in the near future.

After the UES-CIO game the other night, Selm walked in the dressing room and said, "Don't know whether it makes any difference or not, but I am proud of you boys." And that you have every right to be. I think the students are showing their appreciation for your ball club by filling their section long before the second game starts. Keep them scrapping, Harold, because we are proud of you and your boys.

Second Team Net Card

Coach Harold Selm's second team schedule:

Feb. 6—Oakland City seconds	Here
Feb. 12—Ft. Branch Legion	There
Feb. 13—Henson's	Here
Feb. 20—Ind. State seconds	There
Feb. 22—UE—CIO	Here
Feb. 24—Dale	Here

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD IN COLLEGE BOWLING LEAGUE

Independents II and Phi Zeta I took three points from Philo II and Type Lice in the Bowling League matches to remain tied for first place for the fourth straight week.

Their nearest rivals, Philo I and Vets II, lost some ground with Vets II pulling even for third spot with a 24 and 6 record. Philo I dropped three points to Thetas in the closest match of the week, while Vets II lost one point to Sigs II.

Four Thetas, bowling with a blind, but aided by a 152 handicap, earned three-point margin in the first game, 670-667, and then went on to win the second line by five points, 688-683, helped by Smith's 142. Each Theta knocked the pins down for better than her average, topped by Dean's 29-point margin, while the Philos did not come up to their usual game.

Fifth place is also a tie, with Faculty and Independents I each having 22 and 8. Both won last week, the Faculty with a forfeit from Vets I and Independents by a wide margin over Crescent O'Daniel led the Independents with a 161 average, while Nix's 177 topped both teams for a single game high.

Phi Zeta II and Philo II dropped to 7th and 8th, respectively, from their previous 5th place tie, by virtue of Casty I taking two points from the Phi Zetas, and Philo's loss to the league leaders. Phi Zeta won the first game by ten pins and dropped the second by 29, 620-610, and 604-633. Casty had a 114 handicap, and was aided by Kerlin's 139 average, topped on both teams only by Griffith of Phi Zeta who hit 192 in his first game.

the Armory.

coach, formerly coached at Memorial high school and has matched McCutchan the local mentor, while the latter was at Bosse high school.

Pumas includes Greif, Krodel, Pat-

average, while Nix's 177 topped Philo's loss to the league leaders.

Evansville College boasts one All-American basketball player. He is Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner, a graduate of 1942, who holds the state record for scoring the most points in one season. Chuck Taylor picked him for his mythical five in '42. "Gussie" is now playing with Kautskys of Indianapolis.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indep. II	29	1	.966
Phi Z. I.	29	1	.966
Philo I	24	6	.800
Vets II	24	6	.800
Faculty	22	8	.733
Indep. I	22	8	.733
Phi Z. II	21	9	.700
Philo II	20	10	.666
Casty I	19	11	.633
Sigs I	19	11	.633
Park I	18	12	.600
Park II	18	12	.600
Theta	17	13	.566
Vets I	16	14	.533
Type Lice	14	16	.466
Casty II	12	18	.400
Press Club	12	18	.400
Crescent	11	19	.366
Sigs II	11	19	.366
Scribes	10	20	.333
W. Vets	10	20	.333
WAA	6	24	.250

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Name	Team	Ave.
Bennett	Vets II	178
A. Lord	Vets II	170
Neal	Philo II	166
Griffith	Phi Zeta II	166
Rodgers	Type Lice	154
Buckley	Vets II	153
Evans	Vets I	152
Zieg	Philo II	151
Wiegand	Indep. II	151
Kopycki	Park II	151
Roessler	Phi Z. I.	150
Ritter	Philo II	149

BOWLING SCHEDULE
FRANKLIN LANES
Feb. 6, 1947

Team	
Sigs I vs. Vets I	3 & 4
Indepts I vs. Phi Zeta I	1 & 2
Philo II vs. Park II	7 & 8
Philo I vs. Type Lice	5 & 6
Park I vs. Faculty	11 & 12
Vets II vs. Crescent	9 & 10
Phi Zeta II vs. Indepts. II	15 & 16
Press Club vs. Sigs II	13 & 14
Scribes vs. Casty I	17 & 18
Casty II vs. Women Vets	19 & 20

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MAKE HOMES FOR THE BRAVE

More Vet Houses

The Evansville Crescent

CARDS HERE THURSDAY NITE

Back The Aces

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 7, 1947 — No. 17

New Building To Be Ready By June 1st

Work Is Curtailed By Bad Weather

"The new Engineering and Science building should be ready for occupancy by June 1," Professor John A. Needy, head of the Engineering department, announced yesterday.

Low temperature, which must be contended with during the winter, has delayed the progress of the building. Also, during January, the masons were out on strike for two weeks.

Aluminum windows are arriving and are being placed as quickly as possible. Most of the windows on the south side are already up. When the other windows are fitted, it will enable more work to be done on the inside.

Tile Walls Being Laid

Tile walls are being laid on the inside and copper wiring is being installed in the shop area. The shop has been in use since last September.

Scarcity of essential materials is also hampering progress. Some of these materials, such as plumbing, must be installed before other parts can be finished.

The large boiler acquired from Servel last year will provide a central heating system for use in the new building.

The site of the building was laid in November, 1944, and construction was begun in November, 1945.

Cost Is Set

McGuire and Shook, architects from Indianapolis, fixed the total expenditure, including heating, ventilating, air conditioning, plumbing, electrical work, and laboratory equipment not to exceed $675,000.00.

Thorpe and Rogoff Company, was granted the contract which called for completion in 10 months.

Members of the general building committee are F. B. Culley, chairman; Louis Ruthenberg, John R. Feigel, L. R. McCool, W. A. Carson, Robert D. Mathias, Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, Dr. E. L. Hutchens, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, and Ralph Olmsted.

At present seven classes in physics, one class in engineering, a class in applied mechanics, a surveying class, one in mechanical drawing, and three classes in engineering drawing are being held in the shop area of the building.

Assembly Committee Has Been Authorized

The Assembly Committee has been authorized to schedule voluntary assemblies during the regular period, 11:00 to 11:35, on Friday of each week.

"We will be glad to consider the application of any group or organization that may wish to present a program of general interest and distinct merit," Dr. Wade David, head of the committee, stated.

"The committee," Dr. David continued, "will merely act as a clearing house and will not sponsor any special assemblies, but such assemblies must be scheduled with the committee two weeks in advance."

This arrangement has come about as a result of suggestions by student members of the Federation Council.

Freshman Class Will Meet On Feb. 14

Freshman students will have a class meeting Friday, Feb. 14, to plan activities for the remainder of the semester, president Bob Moss has announced.

Following the business part of the meeting, a short program will be given. Among those participating will be Mary Lou Muth, who will give a reading, Don Watson, who will sing, and Charles Brown, who will play the piano.

Those planning the program are Bobbie Lou Hill, Diana Hadley, Shirley Cato, and Beverly Gerard.

At a recent class meeting, students were selected to participate in a freshman assembly to be held sometime this month.

Red Cross X-Rays Given To Freshman Students

About 70 of the some 200 Evansville College freshmen who were eligible for chest X-rays received them when the Red Cross mobile unit was on campus last Friday.

Two, four by ten inch stereoscopic pictures were taken of each student, which will give a three dimensional picture. These films were exposed primarily to determine the presence or absence of pulmonary tuberculosis, but other abnormalties will also be evident.

Other members of the X-ray staff were Alvina Peck, assistant technician, and Lester Pollock, developer.

Editor Franks
Another Step

Franks Is Named Crescent Editor; Staff Picked

Ray M. Franks, junior, has been appointed Editor of THE CRESCENT for the second semester by the Publications Committee, according to James G. Johnson, CRESCENT advisor.

He succeeds Monica Senecal, who resigned her position to accept a full time job with the Sunday Courier and Press.

Mr. Franks was Assistant Editor last semester. In addition to his CRESCENT duties, he is Sports Editor of the LinC for the third year, secretary of the Press Club, and a member of Phi Zeta fraternity.

Works For Press

He is employed as a sports reporter for the Evansville Press.

Mr. Franks is 18 years old and was born in North Platte, Nebr. He attended high school in Crossville, Ill., and moved to Evansville in 1944.

A successor to Mr. Franks as Assistant Editor will be appointed by the Publications Committee at a future meeting.

Announces Staff

Staff members for this semester, as announced by Mr. Franks, are Kilburn Durham, Arlene Starry, Chuck Palmisano, Buzzy Grant, Bill Holcomb, Jim Rodgers, Nancy Ash, Marshall McGuineas, Lois Huck, Luella Kendall, Jack Nix, Jack Jenkins, Lois Guidotti, Fred Shatara, and George Copeland.

Reporters are Glen Hubele, Dorothy Dailey, Sarah Kessler, Lois Manchette, Jon Gundling, Janet Roberts, Bettye Fisher, and Carolyn Seitz.

Name Students Who Pass English Exam

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English department, has announced the names of students who successfully passed the English Proficiency Test.

Passing the test with distinction were Arthur Wardelman, Kilburn Durham, Constance Koch, Dorothy Pirtle, Glen M. Stadler, Alvin H. Joest, Martha Winders, Carl Procaskey, Margaret Ann Funk, Clifford W. Kraft, Ruth Eilert, and June Whitman.

Attaining acceptable grades were Carl H. Winnebald, Miriam June Gibson, Chester Mahan, L. E. Deig, Jimmie Dee Page, T. O. Kyle, Clinton Temme, Norma Lee Dunning, Edward F. Hassec, Marvin R. Bates, Judson C. Jones, Jack W. Shrode, Elma Carolyn Edwards, Robert C. Bock, Bill Davis, Arthur Acker, Hugh E. Delancey, Donald K. Cline, Francis Hillenbrand, S. T. Sampson, Robert G. Thomas, Virginia Lee Kerlin, and William Fisher.

Others were Marvin Hartig, Fred Hauer, Dorothy Mae Steiner, Jerry Pasek, Herman H. Will, James Robertson, Bettye Budke, Wanda Grant, Robert B. Bailey, Lois Hyland, John W. Mallory, Polly Martin, Eugene Cain, Naomi Bess Simpson, Marian Culp, Bettye Jean O'Brien, Irma Jean Rodgers, Janie Garrett, Robert Plane, Paul Ellert, Margaret Wheeler, Guy Marchant, Lois Bergdolt, Mary Lou Bischmann, Melvin Schwartz, Florence Varner, Ruth Hobgood, Robert Englebrecht, and Edna Mae Tiemann.

Former Cheerleader Returns To School

Miss Hazel Dean Overfield will resume her cheerleading activities at E. C. home-games after a semester's absence.

Miss Overfield has been a college cheerleader since her enrollment here in 1944. She received her letter sweater for two years of yell-leading at the close of last season.

She was employed by the Henderson Gleaner and Journal newspaper during the summer and last semester.

She will replace Mrs. Carole Fulford, who did not return to school this semester.

Extra LinC Pictures Are Now Available

Extra LinC pictures may be ordered within 60 days after January 29, the studio has announced.

Jack Bennett of Jaques Studio wishes to thank each student and faculty member for the cooperation extended him when the studio was on campus taking pictures for the LinC last week.

Arsenal In Home —

FIREARMS DATING BACK TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR PERIOD ARE INCLUDED IN KILBURN DURHAM'S GUN COLLECTION

By BUZZ GRANT

We have all heard of queer occupations, odd and facinating pastimes. Kilburn Durham, junior, and better known as the Fieldmarshal, has rolled them all into one.

Odd and fascinating because we have seldom seen a stranger collection of fire arms and accessories than his. A queer occupation because Kilburn has been collecting and adding to his hobby all of his life.

Mr. Durham has relics in his collection dating back to the Revolutionary War period. Some of them he "picked up" during the last war. Through trading and shrewd conniving he has gathered a collection that he is proud of and which Kilburn says is very expensive.

"All guns are in shooting condition," Kilburn said, "I shoot 'em." He is probably the only one too, for he made some of them himself. The handle of a flintlock pistol was formally used as a dresser leg until Kilburn put it to a more practical use.

Room Resembles Museum

Durham's hobby room resembles a museum, and every piece in his collection has a story attached to it. The collecting of guns has had a grip on the Durham family for three generations.

On the wall rack in the picture above, top to bottom are: a .58 cal. Springfield, Mod. 1863. This gun was used in the Civil War. Kilburn made a "deal" in New York and came home with it. The .70 cal. Brown Bess musket, a 1790 model was one of the guns that stopped Napoleon. Next is the .30 cal. double-barreled deer rifle model, 1865, that Kilburn bought in England. It was made by one of the best gunsmiths in the world. The last on the rack is a .38 cal. target rifle, made by Willerding, of Evansville.

KILBURN . . . . . with some of his favorite firearms.

Haa Cavalry Sabers

In the above rack are Civil War cavalry sabers, a picture by Homer Durham, Kilburn's father, also powder horns, a flask and a home-made dueling pistol, cal. .54.

The lower rack contains a German Army rifle, a Japanese Army rifle, varioua morern shotguns, and an early Parker shotgun.

On the wall plaque are some American Bison horns, the animal was shot by Kilburn's great uncle. Behind the horns are a pair of antique fencing foils and one modern foil. Durham is holding a home-made .68 cal. dueling pistol.

Kilburn said he wanted to get a group together that was interested in organizing a shooting club.

A Shiny Souvenir

Above the door is a nice new American Army helmet. It looks out of place with all the old antiques in the room. Kilburn told us how it happened.

It seems that when Kilburn first went into are army he was issued a tin hat. During his sojourn at Uncle Sam's expense, Kilburn's little tin hat received the abuse it was destined to get from any American soldier.

When Kilburn came home to be discharged, his little green bonnet was in sad condition. It was all beat up, smashed and mashed. Kilburn thought he would like to take it home as a souvenir and add to his collection. Try he did, plead he did, but the character behind the counter said, "no."

Kilburn had to leave without the hat, but with discharge papers in his pocket, he went down to the five and dime store and bought a new helmet for 39 cents.

Dr. David Beach, Lecturer, Will Speak Here

The Rev. Dr. David Beach, lecturer, and pastor of Center Church-on-the-Green in New Haven, Conn., will arrive here Saturday for a week's stay. During that time, he will address the student body on four occasions.

He will present a seriea of thought provoking talks on Human Dynamics in the college auditorium. Tuesday, at the underclass assembly, he will speak on "What Dynamics Do We Want?". At the upperclass assembly Wednesday, "The Alchemy of Wisdom", will be his topic. Thursday at 11:00 A.M. and Friday at 11:00 A.M. he will give talks on "Community Dynamics" and "Personal Dynamics" respectively. The last two assemblies are not compulsory to the students.

There will be two informal get-togethers during Mr. Beach's stay here. Next Monday at 4:00 p.m., an informal tea for the leaders of student organizationa will be given by President and Mrs. Hale. The guests will meet Mr. and Mrs. Beach peraonally.

Students Invited

Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., all students are invited to the president's home for a discussion on poetry and readings, including poetry written by Mr. Beach.

Mr. Beach will meet with informal groups of students, and organizations, and visit as many classes as his schedule will permit. Arrangements for such meetings can be made with Miss David in the Dean's office. He will use Mr. Walker's office during his visit on the campus, where he will welcome the opportunity to answer questions which may arise among the students.

Thursday at 6:15, at a Trustee-Faculty dinner in the Hotel McCurdy, Mr. Beach will give a talk on "Dynamics in Education".

Spoke Here Before

Mr. Beach will be remembered for his baccalaureate sermon which he gave here last June, as part of the commencement program. It was at the request of the students and faculty members that he has returned here to spend a week on the campus.

Mr. Beach is a graduate of Yale University. Through his position in New Haven, he has a close relationship to the faculty and students of Yale. He was formerly a trustee of Carlton College, when he lived in Minneapolis, Minn.

"Our guest for the week haa had a wide experience as a counselor and lecturer. He knows the problems of college men and women", President Hale aaid.

Human Leaderahip

"Mr. Beach is back to counsel with us relative to Human Dynamics or Human Engineering. Our greatest individual problem is working effectively with other persona. Our greatest problem as a society is learning the techniques of living together successfully.

"We have knowledge," Dr. Hale stated. "We have machines that work seeming miracles. Can we provide the human leadership and devise tha method of working harmoniously to use what we have for peaceful and happy living? Human engineering is all important."

NEW COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED TO ARRANGE RUSH PARTIES

Pledging Is Set For Feb. 14-20; Rush Dinners Highlight Week's Activities

Committees to handle campus fraternity and sorority rush parties during pledging week, Feb. 14-20, have been announced by rush captains.

Dorothy Hebbler is rush captain for Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority. Working with her are: Doris Witt, Mary Etta Van Horn, Marjorie Enodgrass, and Lois Huck, entertainment committee; Mary Helen Gray, Betty Schwiersch, Joan Henn, Dortha Mason, and Ann Johnson, decorations committee; and Brenda Helming, Dory Oliver, Dorothy Pirtle, June Mertz and Hetty Bill Simon, supervising invitations and place cards.

Elsie Hatterstein and Pat Weiss are in charge of transportation; Shirley Olson, reservations; Betty Steinback, Edna Mae Tieman, Ruth Hobgood and Jackie Schmitt, favors; and Polly Martin, Ruth Eilert, Wanda Grant, and Martha Helen Winders, alumni.

The rush dinner will be in the Pompeian Room of the Hotel McCurdy, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m., with the pledge dinner the following Tuesday, February 25.

Kerlin Is Chairman

The chairman of the Castalian Literary Society rush dinner is Virginia "Sugar" Kerlin. Serving on her committees are: Norma Lee Dunning, Dorothy Cochran, Margaret Wheeler, and Pat Forsythe, entertainment; Helen Anderson, Pat Hubert, Helen Nunn, Harriet Buthod, Martha Blackburn, Charis Kuntz, Joyce Grabert, and Bonnie Greubel, decorations.

Others are: Marilyn Nussmeier, Grace Koehler, Jimmie Dee Page, and Nancy Wilson, invitations; Evelyn Cameron, Frances New, Marilyn Miller, and Elnora Dyson, transportation; and Janie Sachs, Ferry Ann Hall, Madores Seiler, and Connie Koch, favors.

This dinner will be February 20 from 6 to 8:30. The place has not yet been announced.

The Theta Sigma rush dinner will be February 18, and has Dorothy Steiner as rush captain. Helen Ruth Smith, Irene Susott, and Mary Alice Peck are in charge of transportation; Jean Roesner, Marjorie Woodall, Carol Golden, and Elizabeth Schmidt will have the responsibility of the food and location; Lois Hyland, Dot Kieffer, June Gibson, and Mary Martin make up the decorations committee.

To Issue Invitations

Invitations will be issued by Beth Simpson, Evelyn Dean, June Whitman, and Mary D. Hayes; program committee, Betty O'Brian, Emma Carolyn Edwards, Dorotby Golightly, and Florine Warner; and favors, Betty Burgess and Betty Feagley.

The first of the fraternity rush parties will be the Pi Kappi's, Friday, Feb. 14. Kilburn Durham and Warren Flieck are co-chairmen. Assisting them will be Hank Hardin, chairman of entertainment; William Lord, Chuck Palmisano, and Bruce Schwartz, invitations; and Jim Whitehead, ways and means.

Phi Zeta Plans

The Phi Zeta rush captain is Carl Winnebald. Jim Moss and Bob Carrithers have charge of the program; Bill Lemke and Bob Ehrhardt, refreshments; Cliff Kraft and Mac Griffith, invitations, and Jack Willingham and Bob Davies, transportation. This party will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30. The location is not yet decided.

Bill Neal is rush captain for Phi Epsilon Pi. Other committees are: Bob Bock, Bob Hughes, and Cecil Price, invitations; and Bob Wiggers, Frank Oglesby, George Vaughn, Charles Brinkley, and Ralph Norman, arrangements. Their party will be Monday, Feb. 17.

Gone Are The Days —

NO BURLAP, NO BLUE WALTZ; TO BE BRIEF, NO HELL WEEK

"Aye, tear her tattered ensign down,
Long has it waved on high—."

A fitting tribute to "Old Ironsides," yes—but to many an E.C.er, it might apply also to an age-old tradition just recently removed from our campus—Hell Week. Hell Week, with its beloved air of Burns' "frae ghoulies and ghaesties and queer-legged baesties and things that go bump in the night, dear Laird, protect us," shall no longer permeate our halls and campus with ita out-landish hilarity.

This is about the time each year that pledges began to dread, and non-pledges began to anticipate, the mingled fragrances of Blue Waltz "parfum" (twenty cents a gallon) and selected 20-karat onions, the nightmare of blue and yellow faces, red and white socks, one heel high and one heel low, burlap unmentionables, and black bloomers scooting up stairs.

"Kneel, Pledge"

Ordinarily the air would be filled with loud, raucus "honks," the SPLAT of hard oak paddles against tender posterior-exteriors, and malicious cries of "kneel, pledge, kneel!"

The day's schedule would include such outstanding events as the Phi Zeta "paddle race," a Sigs' chorus and dance in the front hall, duck walks from the T-Hut and back, Gasty confessions of "why I am a bum," and all sorts of weird contortions.

In the front hall, a series of outstanding educational and cultural lectures would be offered, including, "The Sex Life of a Safety Pin," "How Boonville Made Me a Bathing Beauty," etc.

Eat on Floor

All over the campus would be a constant litter of pledges eating on the floor, measuring the T-Hut with weiners, propelling peanuts down the front hall with their noses, and bowing and scraping . . . and it would be impossible to tell whether rabbits, men from Mars, an Irish washerwoman, or Tarzan would be lurking around the next corner.

Of course, we welcomed the diverting antics; but aside from that, we'll all miss the atmosphere of conspiracy and fellowship that meant Hell Week on our E. G. campua.

Debate Team Is Second In Meet With 14 Schools

Evansville College's debate team came through with flying colors last Saturday in a tournament at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College. The subject was: Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

Of the fourteen colleges competing, Evansville placed second on a percentage basis, out-scored only by Greenville College, which won seven contests, and lost but one. The College team won six debates and lost two.

The affirmative team, composed of Paul Niehaus and John Rutledge, both sophomores, won all four of its contests. The negative team, made up of Roy Lane and Richard McWilliams, also sophomores, won two of its four verbal battles.

Other colleges competing were: Indiana State, MacMurray College, Shurtleff College, Illinois Normal University, Southern Illinois Normal, Greenville College, James Millikin University, University of Indiana, Illinois Wesleyan, Wheaton College, Eureka College, Olivet College, and Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

Clarence Edwards, speech and debate instructor, is coach of the team.

Fraternity Sponsors Blood Donor Drive

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity are sponsoring a blood donor drive here on the campus. Roster sheets are posted on the bulletin board for those who wish to sign up, Jim Dausman, fraternity president, has announced.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was recently organized here by students who are ex-Boy Scouts.

The organization has been active in every humane campaign on the campus. Working in cooperation with the Pre-Med club and the Alpha Phi Deltas, the fraternity helped contribute $105.21 in the recent infantile paralysis fund drive. For this achievement Alpha Phi Omega received a letter of gratitude from Ralph McReynolds, who was in charge of the Evansville campaign.

Philosophy Text Book Shortage Prevails

Former students of Philosopby 105, who would like to sell or lend their text books, are requested to contact Dean Edgar McKown, instructor of the course.

Texts are needed by fifty-one students and no more are due from the publisher for some time, he stated.

Latest Enrollment Figures Revealed

The total enrollment figure for Evansville College day school now stands at 1522, according to G. R. McGoy, registrar for the college.

Approximately 1030 of the total number of students enrolled to date are veterans, Harold See, of the veterana counseling office, said.

This is a slight increasa over the 1019 total of laat aemester.

Community Players Renew Policy To Prohibit Students

Action Taken After LeCompte Proposes To Ban Students From City Productions

By MAC McGUINEAS

The governing board of the Community Players voted to reaffirm their pre-war policy, to prohibit Evansville College students from joining their organization, according to James Sieber, chairman of the Players' Board.

This action was taken as the result of a request by Miss Pearle LeCompte, head of college dramatics, that the group prohibit college students from participating in Community Players' productions, Mr. Sieber said.

Mr. Sieber added, "The motion which was passed at the last meeting is not a law . . . and there is no way of enforcing the policy."

"A Thespian spokesman will be invited to the Community Players' board meeting, which will probably be Feb. 18th, to present their sentiments on the policy," the board chairman stated.

Miss LeCompte, with the assistance of Dr. M. S. Shockley, head of the english department, presented her plan to the board in a pre-meeting discussion Jan. 29. After the dramatics instructor and Dr. Shockley left the meeting, the Community Players decided not to enter the results of the voting in their constitution, but to have it written in the minutes.

No Written Ban

Not since the beginning of either the Thespians or the Community Players has there been anything in writing which would prevent a person from being active in both groups, research decided. Miss LeCompte told reporters that she decided to see that there was.

Joan Blesch, president of the Thespians, said that Miss LeCompte tried first to persuade the Thespians to pass such a law. Last fall, at a meeting of the Thespians in Miss LeCompte's home an unofficial vote expressed the sentiments o fthe members of the organization. They voted that it was prefectly permissable for an individual to take part in the activities of both groups.

In another meeting of the Thespians, which took place after the college production of "Eager Heart," Miss LeCompte again attempted to put through her plan. The meeting was disrupted when the dramatic teacher made her exit before the meeting was adjourned.

Meeting Laat Step

The meeting with the Community Players was apparently the last step. In a statement issued by Miss LeCompte to Dr. Shockley for publication, she gave, " . . . to avoid using players who would make no other contribution to their work;" as a reason why the Community Players should not use students. To quote again, "to further efforts of the College to develop a group able to produce as well as act," was her object in keeping students confined to College dramatics.

Miss LeCompte also wrote, "During the war the man shortage led Community Players to use high school students on occasion, but under protest from school administrators. Unsettled conditions this yea rled to the using college students. Thespian productions were understaffed in consequence." She added verbally to a reporter, "Students should be confined to College dramatic activities . . . and it's time something was done about it."

Shockley Interviewed

Dr. Shockley, when interviewed in connection with the subject, stated, "I am trying to keep everyone concerned in the matter as happy as possible. It is also my duty to support Miss LeCompte as long as she is in my department." He went on to cite an incident in his own college career. He related that he, as a college student, had participated in both community and campus production. He added, "I may have flunked a couple of courses . . . but I would do the same thing over again if I had the chance."

According to Wheeler Townley, it would take a two-thirds majority of all the active members of the Community Players to pass the proposal submitted by Miss LeCompte.

Band And Choir To Present Concert In Coliseum

The band and choir of Evansville College will hold their first combined concert Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m., in the Coliseum.

The program, the first college musical to be presented off-campus, will consist of special group numbers by members of the band and choir, and will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, Co-Heads of the Music department.

Mr. Shepard will direct the band in a number of original arrangements, including "The Finale' from Symphony in G Minor by Kalennikoff and a special arrangement of "Roberta."

The choir, directed by Mrs. Shepard, will present both sacred and secular numbers with special soloists to be announced later.

The band and choir will be combined in an arrangement of "Les Preludes" by Liszt, and a medly of Victor Herbert tunes.

The combined concert is being planned as an annual event, according to Mr. and Mrs. Shepard.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the bookstore or from any member of the band or choir. Price will be 75c, including tax, for adults and 50c for students.

Condit And Turpin Head Fraternity

Peggy Condit and Bob Turpin recently were elected co-presidents of Beta Gamma, bridge fraternity formed at the college last semester. Bill Taylor and Harry Wilder will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Mike and Don Ellenstein are Rules and Tournament chairmen. They will help the inexperienced players and conduct the tournaments, which will be the feature of the semester. Other chairmen are Eva Phillips, General Committee; Joe McCullum, Refreshment and Party; and Sarah Kessler, Publicity.

The club is now open for new members and those interested are asked to see Henry Hardin, Membership chairman, if possible. If not, they are invited to come to the meeting next Monday night at 7:30 in the Vet's Lounge. The initiation fee is $2.

The Beta Gamma fraternity was formed in the interest of those desiring to learn and develop their game of bridge. "The bridge club has grown a great deal since it was formed last fall, and we hope to see an even greater increase this semester," co-president Turpin said.

Student Council Asks For More Rush Time

A proposal to allow wore time for pledging and rush parties by the campus sororities and fraternities was introduced at a meeting of the Student Council Monday.

At present, the constitution states that rushing is limited to the third week of the second semester.

Bill Davis, president of the student council, has announced there is a box in the main hall for suggestions or questions pertaining to the council.

Ben Zieg and Bob Miller have resigned from the Council and Jim Heady has been appointed to fill one of the positions.

No Noon Time Bridge Games, Kirk Asks

Students are requested not to linger over card games and lunches in the T-Hut between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Since there is not enough room for both activities during this time, the students are asked to cooperate in an effort to relieve the congestion.

"We must realize that it is one thing to sit and play cards and another thing to atand holding a tray," Miss Doris Kirk, new social director, stated in her appeal.

Tea Dance Scheduled For Next Friday

A tea dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, is scheduled one week from today in the Girl's Gym. The all-campua affair, to last from 4 to 6 p.m., will be free.

Student members of the Committee will serve as dance committee heads. John Galloway is publicity chairman and Pat Hubert is in charge of decorations. According to Miss Doris Kirk, social director, Valentine decorations are planned.

Refreshments will be served by the Veterans' Wives.

Music will be by Ralph Norman'a orchestra.

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The Lazy Student

Do you hit the classroom, promptly go to sleep and tben run out the door the minute the bell rings?

Open both of your eyes and pull yourself together. So what — so you were out late last nigbt and didn't get enough shut-eye. That doesn't justify your trying to catch up on those lost forty winks while your professor is attempting to pound an ounce of sense into your head.

Those of you who are guilty of class-napping are losing sight of a few important facts. First of all, a college is an institution of knowledge in which you are enrolled to get an education. Secondly, the instructors are the means through which you gain that education they're here for your benifit! But it's up to you, the individual student, to make a success of your four years of college. Professors can lecture until they are blue in the face, but the vital information they set forth will be of no value whatsoever to the one who "dreams" through the entire course.

In the third place, you owe your Professor the simple courtesy and decency of staying awake during class lectures and discussions. There is nothing more discouraging than for an instructor to glance about the room only to discover a "snoozer" among his students. Sound asleep, this class menace is totally unaware of what's going on around him. A blissful smile on his face, he's wrapped up in his dreams—he's as far away from that class room as is the North Pole from the South Pole. Se is gaining absolutely nothing from the professor's lecture and is, at the same time trodding on Emily Post's code of manners.

Last, but not least, there is a matter of tuition for students not attending school on the G. I. Bill. If you're still determined to disreguard the feeling of the faculty and insist on sleeping past a much needed education, we'll appeal to your mercenary nature — either you are your parents are spending on you one hundred and some odd dollars in order to send you through college. Don't waste that money! Sleep at home — study at school.

Letters To The Editor

(The following letter was written to the Editor in regard to the Fieldmarsbal's columa of Jan. 31.)

Dear Kilburn:

Since Phi Zeta Fraternity was the object of your wrath last week, I want to reassure you on a few positive points.

1. Phi Zeta is justly proud of its record of service to Evansville College.

2. Phi Zetas know tbat the sdvancement of the entire college is of supreme importance to our fraternity and to every other organization on the campus.

3. Phi Zeta bas aot refused cooperation and encouragement to the present S.G.A. president nor to any other officer in the past.

4. In the spring of '46 Phi Zeta backed the attempt of the S.G.A. to hold an all-campus meeting in the auditorium wbere candidates for this year's presidency were to present their platforms. You will remember that tbe meeting was called off after it was opened because of lack of attendance. Other than members of the fraternities and sororities only a handful of students attended. Phi Zeta attended this meeting en masse.

5. We will cooperate 100% again this year in a plan for presenting definite and conclusive platforms for S.G.A. candidates.

Sincerely yours,
JIM MOSS.

(Here is The Fieldmarshal's reply to the preceeding letter.)

Dear Jim:

Thank you for your letter of the third. Like Phi Zeta fraternity and the majority of societies on campus, the Crescent is deeply concerned with the welfare and advancement of the school and its students.

My comments last week were directed, not at the fraternity, but at its failure to put a little more pressure on Bill.

Since your candidate won the Spring election, it is the responsibility of your group to see that the duties incumbent upon the party in office are carried out in a vigorous and concientious manner. Your paragrapb 4 causes me to assume that Davis had a platform wben be was elected. Might I ask wbat promises, if any, were made at that time? Wbat progress bas been made in carrying them out? So far as the Fieldmarshal can determine, the only action so far taken by tbe Student Government was on the liberalization of rushing practices—proposed, I understand, by Ben Zieg, a Philo.

I have been talking to Bill and he is considering a wide spread revamping of S.G.A. in a manner that sounds pretty good to me.

Should action be taken along these lines I will become s staunch Davis supporter.

If you or Bill have any plans with which I can help, I should be most happy to cooperate. Until action is proposed you will find that I will consistently gripe and gripe and gripe.

Sincerely yours,
KILBURN H. DURHAM

McCoy Is Attending Teachers Meeting

G. R. McCoy, college registrar, is attending the annual winter meeting of the Institutional Teachers' Placement Association in Indianapolis today.

Mr. McCoy is secretary-treasurer of the State Association, whicb is meeting in tbe Linsola Hotel.

The meeting was scheduled to open with the reading of minutea aad the appointment of committees. Mr. McCoy will give a report to the group on tbe National Association meeting, which he attended in Chicago, November 29 and 30th.

A panel composed of teachers in service and in preparation will discuss, "What Teachers Expect of the Inatitutional Placement Office."

"Certainly the atoms, which have momentarily met together to form thia woman, present a combination which is agreeable to the eye. But that ia a freak of nature, and the atoms know aot wbat they do. Tbey will some day separate with the same indifference as they came together. Where are now the atoms which formed Thaia or Cleopatra?"

Anatole France

"Have caviar if you like, but it taates like herring."

Vicki Baum

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

YOU KNOW, I just love to take pot shots at Bill Davis, our S.G.A. figurehead. He makes a lovely target — primarily because he and his "student government" never make a move to spoil my aim.

But I'm not going to tslk about Bill today. Sombody gave me a bum steer about certain procedures in student-faculty relations and I wrote my column on the streagth of it. Nevertheless, I went to a lot of trouble to check it, since if you write a column like this you'd better be darn sure that you're right.

MR. DURHAM

Well, my informant was not quite correct but boy, oh boy, did I find out a lot about how our school is run. Student "representatives" are not consulted — but just "told."

AMONG THE MEMBERS of these councils I found a feeling of defeat and frustration. A member of the Inter-society Council told me that at a recent meeting a very controversial issue was settled as follows: after the meeting was called to order a certain faculty member arose and told the sorority representatives "Go back and tell your girls that - - - " and announced certain policies that were to be followed.

This is a very disheartening set-up. Matters which by our constitutioa should be settled through open debate by the S.G.A. are determined by fiat and proclamation.

I object. I think it stinks.

Right now, I'm busy trying to find out what's going on around here. I'll let you know when I do.

LAST WEEK we were entertained by an interesting little Chinese doctor who urged that American troops be withdrawn from China. Atrocities he says. Fooey I say.

Nevertheless, the troops are being withdrawn.

The little China boy is very happy and the Field marshal is very bitter.

I will make no bones about it. The Kuomintang is a Facist state and Chaing Kai-Shek is a dictator. The United States, however, has in the Nationalist government an ally, while their enemies, the Chinese Communists (of whom Dr. Pu is obviously a member) is a bosom friend of the Russians.

We have gambled a nice pile on Chiang and his government, providing not only troops but direct military assistance in the form of materiel and supplies worth about $1,000,000,000 plus "civilian goods" worth roughly $1,500,000,000, much of which went into the fight against communism. Now we have decided to "fold" and withdraw our troops and further asssistance. We should not have done that. We are in too deep snd neither the Chinese Commies nor their little Russian buddies will forget that two and a half billion bucks which we slipped Chaing.

PERHAPS MORE IMPORTANT is that fact that Moscow sees in this action a weakening of U. S. policy. The United States has abandoned an ally. A fascist ally, to be sure, but in so doing we hsve opened the doors of China to the Russians.

Why should we worry about this? Well, it says here in the book that extensive iroa and coal deposits are to be found in China, while half the world antimony and a third of the world's tungsten comes from there.

China not only controls a large amount of our tin supply (the U. S. bas none of this critical material) but is the military key to Malsya, which has most of the rest of that metal as well as being the world leader in rubber production.

I predict thst as soon as the weakened government of Chiang Kai-shek falls, China will be overrun with Russian "technologists" and "organizers." I also foresee China as a great source of Soviet slsve labor.

So things got tough in China and we gave it to the Russians. God have pity on our folly.

Inquiring Reporter —

Students Agree That Veterans' Pay Should Be Increased

A bill, to raise the subsistance allowance of veterans going to school, bas been introduced in Congress

This is of special interest to many vets now enrolled here, which brings us to the question of the week. "Should subsistance for the veteran be increased to 100 and 125 dollars a month?"

We have asked for the viewpoint of non-vets as well as that veterans, who will be affected by the move.

"PODGO" SCHOLZ—Yes, I am in favor of the increase. I usually find myself scrapping empty pockets at the end of the month. The money I now get does not afford me the proper recreation I would like.

Don Howard—The question gets a capital AFFIRMATIVE from me. I'm broke most of the time and find it hard to make ends meet. A vet surely can't put any away for a rainy day the way things are now.

Bev. Gerard—My answer would be a hearty yes. Sixty-five dollars is not enough for the vet to live on.

Charlotte Rupp—I definitely think so. They deserve a great deal more the way things are now.

HAROLD SELM—(mentor of the Deuces) I don't think that it should be increased quite that much, but it should be increased more than it is at present. It is awfully hard for the married veteran to make ends meet in this day and age.

Russ Goeble—Yes, I am in favor of it, the way that the prices of food and clothing are today.

Paul Schmidt—Sixty-five dollars isn't enough for me, and I know that $90.00 can't be enough for the married vet.

Festus Morneweg—Yes, I'm definitely in favor of it.

RUTH NENDAL—Sure, they need more money. I know my brother is always broke.

Jim Niehaus—I could use the extra money to a good advantage.

Bob Ehrhardt—Although I could use the extra cash, I'd be satisfied with just the state bonus.

Olmsted Will Attend Buyers Conference

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college, will attend the state meeting of the "Education Buyers Association," in the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Wednesdsy.

The association is a group of approximately 500 colleges, including Evansville, which bave organized to secure better information on purchasing.

"An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it."

Samuel Butler

Moon To Participate In Patoka PTA Panel

Leland W. Moon, professor of education, will participate in the Patoka P.T.A. panel Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. He will be one of five persons discussing the "Consolidation of Township Schoola."

Others on the panel are the principal, the county superintendent, a taxpayer, and a parent.

Dr. Moon will appear through the arrangement of the College Speakers Bureau.

By Glen Stadler

THE LADY with the balance scales finally caught up with a couple of my former Berlin news sources last week. They are now employed on the well-known rock pile, sweating it out—if that can be done in the midst of a Cerman winter.

Anyway, they're a long way from the dignity of their former positions as top dogs with A. Hitler, Inc. They are: Heinrich Hoffmann, official photogrspher of the Third Reich, and Hans Fritzsche, Joe Goebbel's right-hand-man. Their sentences handed down by a Cerman denazification court a week ago, were ten and nine years respectively.

MR. STADLER

I remeber them both in their hey-day, when i was with United Press in Nazi Occupied Paris and later in Berlin. It was Fritzsche's job to dictate directly to the German editors; to distort all the news flowing into the Third Reich and make it fit into the Nazi pattern of hate. (This, however, was not sufficient evidence for the Nuernberg Tribunal, which acquitted him last November.)

FRITZSCHE handled the domestic press and didn't have much to do with Foreign Correspondents. He'd tell the Cerman editors exactly what to write, how much to compose, what position it must have, and even the position of the headlines.

One day the gent who usually conducted the foreign press conference didn't show up, and Coebbels shoved Fritzsche into the breach. Well, Herr F. was a bit confused by it all. He apparently had grabbed the directions for the domestic press, rushed into the conference room and began: "Today you are required to say . . ."

We all laughed, even the Japs and Italians. Herr Fritzsche's face flushed, he stuttered and fumed, then tried a wan smile to pass off his horrible mistake. Never agsin did he claim the Cerman press was "free."

Heinrich Hoffman was known, of course, for his photographs of Der Fuehrer; and for his extra-curricular duty as cupid for Eva Braun and Adolph Hitler. His main studio was located near the U.P. office on Unter den Linden, I passed it several times a dsy and often saw Heinrich standing out in front admiring his latest shots of Hitler.

His pictorial eulogies got cornier as things got worse on the battlefield.

BY THE TIME Pearl Harbor rolled around, and we correspondents were thrust unceremoniously into the Gestapo's Alexanderplatz prison, Hoffman had reached new heights. He featured a photo of Hitler in shining armor, astride a steel-clad stallion . . . a modern St. Ceorge out to save the world from the Allied dragon.

We always got quite a kick out of the rivalry between the Italian and German photographers when Hitler and Mussolini met. Hoffman would order his men to get an angle that would show Hitler towering above Mussolini. The Italians would strive for the opposite effect. Both men, of course, were short and dumpy.

HOFFMANN also acted as Hitler's agent in "buying" famous paintings from occupied countries. He made a million or so on this sideline alone. But now, and for the next ten years at hard lsbor, Hoffman won't have much of a chance to enjoy his wealth. About the only pictures he'll see are the ones with the big numbers at the bottom.

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

Valparaiso University has placed a question box in the lobby of their chapel for questions concerning complaints addressed to the faculty. As soon as they receive sufficient questions, a faculty-student forum will be held to iron out matters and difficulties between members of the faculty and the student body. Perhaps E. C. students don't know it, but we have a similar box by the student mail boxes in the front hall.

* * *

A Chicago lad has designed a new sundae; in fact, it is a super sundse. He builds it of six different flavors of ice cream with strawberries, peaches, cherries, pineapple, marshmallow, pecans, fudge, and bananas. The finished masterpiece measures 14 inches from base to peak. The cost is only one dollar and may be shared by several customers. It's been named the Hubba Hubba sundae.

* * *

BALL STATE sponsored an informal post-game dance last Saturday after the Ball State-Illinois Normal basketball game. Proceeds of the dance went to the W.S.S.F. drive. Students' donations to the drive were their admission prices.

A dance of this type would be swell for E. C. students if it were backed by the students and enough interest shown.

* * *

If you were walking on the Valparaiso Csmpus, you migbt think that there is a masculine trend toward long curls, or a wide interest in the violin. But don't be alarmed! Those fellows with sideburns and hair shagging over thei rears are just a group of ex-GIs who have decided not to have their ears "set out" until Uncle Sam sends their government checks.

* * *

The Mac Weekly, Macalester student newspaper, published a "Thank You" message to the student body on behalf of the Mac football squad.

The gridders thanked the students for sticking with them to the bitter end, and especially for braving the elements to follow the team in inclement weather.

A MEXICAN FIELD TRIP similar to the one Evansville College offered last year is being offered at Ball State next summer. In addition to the regular college fee, each student will pay his own expenses on the trip. At present, transportation is planned by private automobiles. The estimated cost for transportation, lodging, and food is $250.00 and the tour will be from July 14 to August 15. The itinerary will include Oaxaca, Mexico City, Puebla, Acapulco, Cuernavoca, Norelid, Guadalajara, San Luis Potosi, and Queretaro.

* * *

Since I have a craze for crazy poems, I'll close with this one from the Daily Illini's Campus Scout.

Him is goof,
Him is gink,
Him personality,
It stink.

Me luff him,
Though him's face is funny!
Cause dearie,
Him's got money!

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

DOROTHY ROTHROCK came back from Chicago the other day all pepped up with the sights and activities of the Windy City, and especially its radical University of Chicago.

"Why don't you write a column the things like Chicago has? The city, I mean, not the collegs."

"You mean the night spots?" we inquired.

"No, I mean the Art Museum and the Anchorage and seversl good plays running at once. But I never go to night clubs."

That put her strictly out of our class. We thought we had seen the sights of Chicago. We dropped in at the Museum for a few minutes and sat through a risque play titled "School For Brides" the first time we were in Chicago. After that gruelling experience we started looking for our own type of culture.

MR. PALMISANO

We found it on Randolph Street, just south of State. In spots like the Downbest Room, the College Inn, the Band Box and the Chez Paree were good old down-to-earth culturists. They were named Woody Herman, Red Allen, Stuff Smith, J. C. Higgenbothom, Jess Stacy and a few more of the finest jazz men these old ears have ever heard. There we stayed.

That, to our mind, is culture, with a hot C. We ain't highbrow. We'll leave the Art Museum to Miss Rothrock, and thanks just the same.

* * *

WE WERE JUST about stumped for material about which to write a column when Miss Rothrock walked in. We weren't angry with any of the students, the faculty had not committed any faux paus that we'd heard of, and Billy Rose printed in the morning paper the little story we had been saving for such a day.

When Dot started telling about the activities of the madmen from the University of Chicago we picked up our long, shaggy ears and pulled this one out of the collection:

One student (we'll call him Joe just to keep the record straight) learned of a big party the "smart set" of Chicago was tossing out in one of those fashionable apartment houses on the Gold Coast.

Joe, being a mere student when it came to funds and social prestige, was naturally not included on the invitation list. Chicago takea it'a society seriously and only people who were "somebody" got bids.

BUT JOE was a man of clever wit, even though he didn't display the right kind of intelligence at times. In this case he used his wit and forgot his common sense.

Anyway, the party was a costume brawl so Joe got himself decked out in a costume, complete with roller skates. He hopped in a cab and headed for the party.

Inside the fashionable apartment house the party was getting into full swing. The reception line had broken up and the orchestra was getting under way. Everyone was standing around the room, watching the door for late arrivsls, when it happened.

In came this figure completely shrouded in the religious dress of a nua and roller skated around the room!

Joe was well pleased with the effect his brief stay at the psrty had on tbe guests. He dashed out of the place and hopped in his cab again, laughing like a fiend as he rode away.

But Joe's activities for the evening weren't over, even when the cab coll ided with another automobile a couple of blocks down the street. It looked as though Joe were heading for jail when the big Irish cop came over to the cab.

The cop looked in, apied the figure in the nun's outfit, and said, "Oh, pardon me, sister. I'll get you another cab. Here let me help you out." The cop helped Joe out of the cab and then noticed the roller skates on Joe's feet.

Visiting hours are from two to four, every Saturday afternoon.

* * *

THE GRAND has a stranger plsying on their screen this week. Stranger, because we haven't seen him for a long time. We're referring to Errol Flynn.

Mr. Flynn's popularity aeems to have slipped quite a ways from the peak it held during the period when the smooth lover was accused of being the fsther of half the babies born in Hollywood.

Nevertheless, he is as smooth as ever in this picture, and he still hasn't learned to act. "Never Ssy Goodbye" is a nice little drawing-room comedy and we recommend it as a pleasent way to spend a dull evening.

* * *

THERE SEEMS to be no activity on the Thespian-Community Player front this week.

We heard quite a few comments about our column of last week, most of them good, and received a couple of corrections. The only one of consequence came from Marshall McGuineas.

Mac says there never was a ruling that the Thespians must devote all their dramatic ability to Thespian work. He said that Miss LeCompte announced it as a policy the early part of last semester. However, after the first production, "Servant in the House," the Thespians all voted to participste in Community Player work.

Meanwhile, Miss Msddox remains as the feminine lead in "Pygmalion." The Community Players, when they passed the new ruling, said thst she sbould keep the part since it was already under production.

A simile from Senator Claghorn: "Quieter than a opossum rummaging in a bag of lint."

Bob Moss recounted to a girl his fruitless search for new clothing. "I said to the clerk, 'I want to buy a new suit,'" said Bob. "He just stood there in his underwear and laughed st me."

Harry McNaughton, one of the masterminds of "It Pays to Be Ignorant," reveals thst he wss tricked into marriage: "The shotgun wasn't even loaded."

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Western Is Favored To Beat Aces Tuesday

College Invodes Western Tuesday And Host To Louisville Thursday

Evansville College's Purple Aces have a heavy net card on tap for next week.

The Aces first play the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at Bowling Green, Kentucky, next Tuesday and then return to the local hardwood on Thursday to play the powerful Louisville Seacards.

A pair of victories would be sweet revenge for the Purple Netters who dropped a 63-47 decision to the Hilltoppers a few weeks ago and fell before the Seacards, 70 to 39, earlier this season.

There is a set of controversial figures in regard to the Louisville contest, since the invaders have played in-and-out basketball during the season.

Louisville licked the Aces easily, but were beaten bandily by Murray, 56-45 and swamped by Western Kentucky, 77 to 34.

The underdog Aces put their strength against Eddie Diddle's powerful Hilltoppers in the 20th meeting between the two clubs.

The Aces have won six and lost thirteen in the series which started in 1932. Evansville won two victories from the Hilltoppers last season 44-40 at Bowling Green and 53-42 at the Armory.

In the previous meeting between the two clubs earlier this season, Evansville gave the favored Kentuckians a tough battle before losing, 63 to 47.

The Aces came within five points of Western mid-way in the last half, before the Hilltoppers started dropping them in from all sides to put the game on ice. Dee Gibson, nifty Western guard, was the big noise for the winners with 17 points.

Coach Diddle has a veteran club which reached the finals of the Madison Square garden finals in 1942 and the quarter finals in 1943 before losing.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indep. II	29	4	.878
Phi Z. I	29	4	.878
Philo I	27	6	.818
Vets II	25	8	.757
Faculty	25	8	.757
Indep. I	25	8	.757
Phi Z. II	24	9	.727
Casty I	22	11	.666
Sigs I	22	11	.666
Park I	21	12	.636
Park II	21	12	.636
Philo II	20	13	.606
Theta	19	14	.575
Vets I	16	14	.484
Casty II	15	18	.454
Sigs II	14	19	.424
Type Lice	14	19	.424
W. Vets	13	23	.393
Press Club	12	21	.363
Scribes	13	23	.393
Crescent	11	22	.333
WAA	6	27	.181
Whiz Kids	3	0	1.000

Evansville's best basketball season was 1924-25 with 15 wins and only two defeats.

Evansville College won 2 and lost 14 games in the 1928-29 season, and the following season ended with a record of three wins against 15 losses.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Both leaders were defeated during last week's play in the College Bowling League which saw the contenders assume a more favorable position to challenge the present leaders.

Independents 11 and Phi Zeta I remained deadlocked in first place for the fifth straight week after both squads dropped three points. Their records now stand at 29 points won and four points lost.

Sigs I led by Gray with a 295 series and aided by a 64 pin handicap upset the Zetas despite a 323 series by Boink. The victory by the Sigs elevated them into an eighth place tie with Casty I from their 10th position of last week. Parkside I bowled well above their previous average to hand Independent their first triple loss of the year despite the fact that the Independents rolled a healthy 1405 team total. Parkside received an assist in the way of an 80 pin handicap.

Philo I led by Cusak, whose 338 copped high match honors for the day and "Frankie" Oglesby with the high individual game 184, copped three points from the Crescent keglers to take undisputed possession of third place with 27 points won and 6 points lost.

Vets II, who were previously tied with the Philo squad for third position dropped two points to the Thetas, and as a result wound up in a tie with Faculty and Independents I for 4th, 5th, and 6th positions. In achieving this tie the Faculty team and the Independents picked up three points each from the Philo II team and Type Lice respectively.

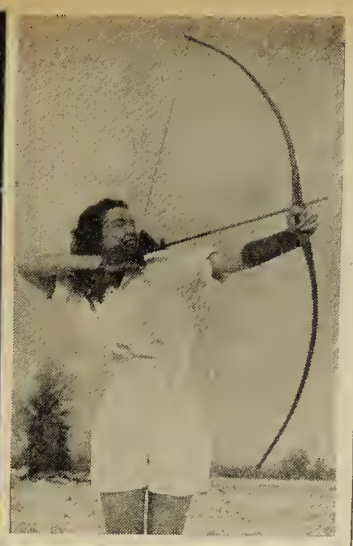
Phi Zeta II remains in seventh position for at least another week with 24 points won and nine lost. The Zetamen picked up three points through a bye in the schedule and lead the Casty I and Sig I teams, who are tied for eighth and ninth place, by two games.

The greatest advance over previous standings was registered by the Women's Vets who advanced from 21st place to 18th by taking three points from the hapless Press Club. The Philo II, bowling with two blinds in losing three points to the Faculty club slid from eigth to twelfth position to cop the honor for the greatest retreat of the week.

BOWING SCHEDULE

Team	Alley
Sigs I vs. Indepts. I	17 & 18
Philo II vs. Vets I	15 & 16
Philo I vs. Phi. Zeta I	13 & 14
Parkside II vs. Park. I	11 & 12
Vets II vs. Type Lice	9 & 10
Phi Zeta II vs. Faculty	7 & 8
Press Club vs. Thetas	5 & 6
Scribes vs. bye	
Castys II vs. Sigs II	3 & 4
Casty I vs. bye	
Whiz Kids vs. W. Vets	1 & 2

The largest score ever made by Evansville College was 87 points in 1942 against George Field, the score, 87-47. The smallest score was back in 1928, when the Aces were defeated by Butler University, 56-10.



SUBTLY SPEAKING, art is nature, and art will never be more beautifully represented than by the pix review above, of lovely Jo Ann Ritzert. Here we see her enjoying the various sports offered by the Women's Athletic Association.

* * * *

Coeds Offered Variety of Sports by College Athletic Department

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Glancing through the files of CRESCENT issues for the previous semester I found that the male students of Evansville College almost completely dominated the sports page.

While the lads were making the headlines the lasses remained on the sidelines, but at last woman suffrage has reached the sports page of the CRESCENT.

This week the fair sex will be the feature attraction and one glance at Jo Ann Ritzert, pictured above, should be a warning to the male students that the lasses will be worthy competitors for headlines on the sports page from now on.

To represent the women's voice on the sports page will be Miss Zelpha Morrison, a journalism major, whose column — W.A.A. SPORTS ROUNDUP—will be a regular feature of the CRESCENT during the remainder of the semester.

Miss Ida Stieler is in charge of Evansville's Athletic program for women. Gathering bits of information about the program convinced me that Miss Stieler is doing a bangup job of providing the women of our college with a well-rounded program.

Sports you may participate in are hockey, volleyball, hiking, basketball, swimming, riding, tennis, badminton, archery, softball, bowling and field ball.

W. A. A. Offers sports for ALL — not for a group of "star" athletes alone!

Points are awarded members for participating in W. A. A. sports on the basis of a certain number of practices, or per hour in the case of bicycling. Bowling is rewarded by the game.

A pin is given for 600 points, a sweater for 1200 and 1500 points entitles a girl to a chevron.

Miss Stieler urged that more girls come out for W. A. A. and take advantage of the opportunities afforded them in a number of sports.

Anyone can come out and play a sport of their choice even though they are not members of W. A. A.

The men on campus who are raving about their 140-bowling average should take notice of the College's female keglers.

W. A. A. has a team which is tentb place in the National Telegraphic country.

Members of the team include: Zelpha Morrison, Mary Helen Gray, Dot Hebeler, Dot Mason, Shirley Olsen, Betty Stienbeck, Virginia Kerlin, Helen Smith, Dorothy Stiener and Dot Cochran.

Volley ball is also a favorite sport of the fair sex. In a recent volley ball tourney, the Thetas captured the championship by trimming the Unorganized 38 to 19.

Dot Kiefer was captain of the winning squad which included Betty Fiegle, Doris Witt, Carole Golden, Helene Smith and Dorothy Golightly.

A lot of you men probably remember when they said, "get your sights on the bullseye, hold your breath and squeeze." Well the girls have been getting some of the same training, but the target is a much different one and they are using the bow and arrow instead of bullets in the old English sport called archery.

Fellows if your girl invites you out to enjoy a little archery practice with her here is the way you mark the score.

If you smack the bullseye, you have a goal which entitles you to nine points, if you hit in the red seven points, blue five black three and white one.

Norma Lee Dunning heads the badminton group and was singles champion last year. A badminton tourney may get underway in about ten days in both singles and doubles. Both men and women are eligible to participate.

Betty Wilner is the student in charge of the swimming group and is working on a splash party for the girls. Basketball is just starting and the women will have regular scrimmage games. This is the first year on the E. C. program for field Hockey.

ON THE HARDWOOD

BY DENZIL E. REED

Things looked a lot brighter for coach Arad McCutchan and his Purple Aces after the victory last week over the Indiana State Sycamores that ended a seven game losing streak. The victory was by no means a aurprise to the Aces mentor, because his hard luck netters were able to throw a good percentage of their shots through the nets for two pointers.

The Aces also gave a good account of their ability at the free throw line by converting on their first seven attempts. This was the first time this season that local fans saw the Aces play the brand of basketball that they are capable of playing.

Don't get us wrong, the Aces have played good basketball in other games, but have never played together like they did in the Indiana State game, with the combination of Keener and Kohlmeyer, forwards; Kiefer, center, and Barnett and Matthews, guards Keener, Kohlmeyer, and Kiefer all took turns in taking the rebound and putting up a stiff defense around the State goal. Jim Barnett, who has been showing excellent basketball ability since the Mid-Western tournament and probably turned in his best performance of the year, was all over the floor tying up his opponenta and stealing the ball. Matthews tied Barnett for scoring honors, and turned in a good defensive game, although he had trouble hitting the bank board on his two hand set shots.

Harold Selm's fast moving second team let the Indiana State reserves stay on even terms the first half, but the Dueces turned on the heat in the second period, to let the up-state junior five know they were just taking it easy. Aiding this cause were Russ Day, Alfred Buck, and Paul Schmidt, with 18, 17, and 10 points respectively. The Indiana State seconds led at the half 21-20, but Selm still predicted a victory by ten points, and when the final gun sounded the little Aces were out in front, 57-40.

Probably the most criticized persons on the basketball court are the referees, when the fans don't agree with their decisions, but after all, they only call what they see, or maybe hear. A good example of calling what he hears was in the Carbondale game when Don Whitehead was guarding his man closely, and with their backs to referee Gus Banko, the Carbondale player slapped his own leg. Banko, with a good set of ears, took for granted Don had fouled the man, and he called it so on Don.

Marvin Bates, who gives the answer "was" when someone asks what color his hair is, w-e-l-l anyway, he was calling the preliminary game the other night and one of the calls Marvin made against the out-of-town team didn't meet the approval of one of the team backers, so over the noise of everyone else came, "You're getting too old to be calling basketball games, aren't you, grandpa." And to think at 24 years old.

Wrestling Added to Athletic Program

Football coach Don Ping has announced that Evansville College is starting a wrestling team in an effort to broaden the Inter-mural program for men on the campus. The local Y.M.C.A. has promised to furnish mats, coaches, showers, use of the swimming pool, and other equipment available. In return, a fee will be paid by the college.

Any male student attending Evansville College is eligible to participate in the new addition to the sports program. Each man will be classified according to his weight and pitted against adversaries in his class. The weight divisions will be 115, 125, 136, 146, 155, 165, 175, and 185.

Mr. Walsh from the Athletic Training Department of the Y.W.C.A., will take charge of the coaching and be on hand at a time to be arranged by the College and the "Y". Negotiations to put the plan in a working condition were carried on by Dr. Hale, president of the College, Coach Don Ping, and Sam Medicott, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Although it is so far unofficial, wrestling may become a sport in full standing at the College and a schedule involving other schools may be organized in the near future. This will depend on the turn out of prospective grapplers. At present, there is enough room and equipment to accommodate any number who wish to try-out.

Announcements regarding the time and place of practice will be made on the various bulletin boards throughout the College and in the CRESCENT.

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Wolff, Singer-Pianist, Well Received Here

Artist Gives Brief Talk About Three German Songs

Ernest Wolff, singer and pianist, appeared in a recital at the college Monday evening, Feb. 3, and in the regular assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday. He was sponsored by the American Association of Colleges and has visited over 100 colleges in the Association membership since the inauguration of the Artist-Visit-Plan.

He trained in Europe as coach of lieder and operatic singing, and until 1933, was conductor at the Frankfort Opera House.

Mr. Wolff won the audience completely with his first selection, "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning." The next three songs were German folk songs and before playing and singing each, he gave a brief story about it. Then, in his inimitable style, he played a Strauss waltz.

Because of his excellent interpretation, the audience demanded an additional piece, which he chose to be an Italian folksong.

In addition to his recitals, Mr. Wolff is a regular artist with Columbia Concerts, Inc.

FCC License Issued To Electronics Club

The Federal Communication Commission has issued a 5 year license to the Electronics Club of Evansville College, which permits it to operate a short wave station, W9NVN.

The station will operate from a special room in the new Science-Engineering building.

Bob Decker and several other students are building the 250 watt transmitter and are planning the modulater system for turning the transmitter into phone operation.

The equipment will be used for electronic experiments as well as serving as a short wave station.

J. F. Sears is the faculty sponsor. While Professor Sears was a student at Purdue University, he and another student organized one of the first short wave stations in Indiana.

Results Of Reading Survey Announced

According to a recent survey taken by the History and Political Science Department, to determine the reading habits of 300 students, one-third read a news weekly that is not on the required list.

About two thirds of the students prefer picture magazines such as Life, Look, etc.

The more serious magazines of the Harper's variety appeal to an insignificant number, while the Saturday Evening Post draws approximately one third of the students.

Dr. Wade David, head of the History department, stated, "Evidently students, much like their elders, prefer their knowledge in capsules, since 40 per cent of them seem to prefer the "Digest" type of periodicals."

"Also like their elders," he continued, "their reading taste runs the scale from the very intellectual publications to the plain pulp magazine."

Fraternity Compiling History of Seniors

Beta Alpha Kappa, honorary Business Administration fraternity, is compiling the personal history of all graduating seniors for a placement bulletin to be distributed to local industries.

George Johnson and Earl Dieg are the co-editors of this bulletin, which will be distributed about the end of February.

Bob Hope claims his house has everything — even a sunken living room which he says he obtained by merely inviting Sidney Greenstreet to call.

Jack Jenkins asked a fellow on the Inquiring Reporter whether he was married and, if so, did he find it an advantage.

"Yes," replied the fellow, "I am married, and being married saves a man a lot of time making up his mind about things."

Judy Canova asked her maid, Geranium, whether the new strapless evening gown had been delivered. "Yes, it's here," said Geranium.

"Gollee!" exclaimed Judy. "There isn't much to it, is there?"

"No, honey," said Geranium. "It's not even a square meal for a moth."

Patricia Hubert Is New President Of Newman Group

Patricia Hubert, sophomore, was named president of the Newman Club at a meeting Monday morning. She is replacing Alfred Delker, who has transferred from Evansville.

Father Jerome Palmer was guest speaker at the meeting. He is editor of "The Grail", a Catholic monthly magazine issued by the St. Meinrad Abbey. Father Jerome has spent most of his life in the field of Journalism.

"Modern literature is comprised of four planes, emotion, truth, imagination, and form and style, which is a matter of taste," he said, "Our ideals in literature have been deteriorating. We have come down to the lowest level of conflict — man against the elements. The intellect wants and expects the highest element of conflict, namely man against himself.

"People are being deprived of the chance to use their intellect in reading modern day literature, Propaganda overshadows truth, emotion has been brought to its lowest level, and the imagination has little or no chance to develop."

Night Enrollment Hits 500 Mark

"Late registrations in the Evening College have brought the total enrollment to 500 students," Ernest Phelps, Director of Evening College, has announced.

According to class schedules, the most popular courses are Psychology, Business Correspondence, Business Economics, and Office Management.

As a result of the increased number of students last semester, many new classes were added to the Evening College curriculum, giving enrollees for the present semester a wider variety of courses from which to choose.

Dr. Buller Speaks To Inter-racial Group

Dr. Francis P. Buller, head of the Testing and Counseling Bureau, spoke to members of the Inter-Racial Commission Tuesday night on the topic "The Strength of Democracy" at the Trinity Methodist church.

"Organizers of our government believer that a government should be by, for, and of the people," Dr. Buller stated. "This means," he continued, "that the essential worth of individuals is in the rights of the minority."

"Free and wholesome participation in common life is the way the minority can be a part of society," he added.

Dr. Buller concluded by saying that contributions, however, should be for the good of all and not just for the good of the minority.

"Sinky" Hendricks Plays In Pep Assembly

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority and Phi Zeta fraternity, in co-operation with the college cheerleaders, presented a pep assembly yesterday morning for the St. Joseph-Evansville game last night.

Belford "Sinky" Hendricks, who plays the piano at the Franklin Cocktail Lounge, played a few numbers. A quartet composed of Phi Zetas and Sigs sang barbershop songs. Those in the quartet were Harold Walder, Gil Korb, Virginia Vaughn, and John Henn.

A radio aketch, with Bob Ehrhardt in the leading roll, was given by the membera of the Phi Zetas. Mac Hartig acted aa M.C.

Working on the Committee were Mac Hartig, Mac Wilke, Warren Besing, Dot Hebbelar, Mary Helen Gray, and Martba Winders.

The bousing shortage had been a hardship on Bill Holcomb and his family.

"My wife's father gave us a fireplace for a wedding gift," he aaid. "The other day, after four years of married life, we were both sitting in front of the fireplace thinking how wonderful it would be if we had an apartment to go with it."

Kilburn Durham, unlike many a new car buyer, is impressed with the gimmicks they sell you:

"For an extra hundred dollars the salesman will install a wonderful invention that keeps the inaide of the car absolutely quiet — it fits right over her mouth."

Eddie Bracken asked Bob Hope: "How come in all your pictures Bing Crosby always gets the girl? Is he a better lover?"

"No," quipped Hope. "But he'a a bigger stockholder in Paramount."

• • •

Jack Coleman

Johnny Knopf

HERE ARE TWO of the playera who will be with Louisville Sea-Cards when they invade the Armory for a basketball game with Evansville College Thursday night. Johnny Knopf ia the team's high-scorer and Jack Coleman, is Louisville'a outstanding pivot man. He also was an end of the Cards' football team last fall.

International Club To Meet Today In 210

Future programs and topics for discussion will be planned in the monthly business meeting of the International Relations Club at 11 p.m. this morning, Room 210.

Everyone is invited to attend this first meeting of the semester.

A picture for the LinC will be taken today.

Fred Allen: "Marriage is like milking a cow—a maa's got his hands full."

"Technolog y News," the paper of Illinois Tech, must be credited witb this profound definition: A cultured woman is one who, by a mer shrug of her shoulders, can adjust her sboulder strapa.

Edgar Bergen was talking about tbe rigors of traveling.

"But there's nothing wrong with me," he boaated. "I jumped out of bed this morning at tbe crack of dawn."

"Yeah, what was tbe matter?" asked Charlie McCarthy. "A sbort circuit in your heating pad?"

"Father," ventured Zanuck, "with a name like that, you ought to be good at a pool table."

"That might be so," said the priest with a twinkle in his eye, "but I never thougbt it wise to find out. Too many lads who bang out in tbe pool parlors come to me complaining of empty aide pockets."

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

Were you one of the persons who saw those radio waves knifing their way through the atmosphere last week in all shapea, forms, and sizes? Your nosey writer happened to be gazing out of the window and examined a few waves (radio waves, that is) on their trip to the speaker. They ranged all of the way from the serious discussion species to the sweet piano type.

It was quite easy to distinguish between the two. The musical waves seemed to stagger into the radio, and since that they must have just come from a bar, were consequently, members of the music family. Now let us see what these strange waves accomplished last week.

Busey Interviewed

Bill Taylor, sophomore, interviewed Paul R. Busey, professor on Economics, on current problems pertaining to the economics field. Heard at the same time was Jack Matthews, freshman, and one of the college radio sports gabbers, who gave several court and field reports.

This program was under the direction of Clarence Edwards, speech and debate instructor, and was heard Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock over W.E.O.A.

Later In The Week

A musical capsule was served with sparkling melody in the form of a piano program featuring a double spotlight focused on Joann Mann and Jimmy Finn.

Two Selections

Their selections were "Gavotte;" and "Etude Apus 25, Number 1," by Chopin.

Mrs. Alberta Price Williams, music instructor, was in charge of this program heard at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening over W.E.O.A.

On the Friday morning program Clarence Edwards, assiatant professor of Speech, delved into the past and dusted off a few books to select some excerpts from Abraham Lincoln's greatest speeches.

Glen Stadler, local news commentator and senior, donned the famous black top hat and beard to portray the part of Mr. Lincoln. The suporting cast was composed of James Gatlin, freshman, Bill Holcomb, sophomore and Henry Hardin, freshman. Bill Laubscher, junior, held down the task of sound effects man, and to our surprise, no one said "Open the Door Richard."

New Time

The program was heard at the new time, 10:45 A.M. over W.S.O.-N., the Henderson Broadcasting Company.

This covers the radio round-up of Evansville College programs for the week; but keep on the lookout for those crazy radio waves wandering around waiting to be welcomed into your receiver. They get lonly out there, the staggering notes bumping into the sober judges. Give them a break, let them in.

Extension Classes Are Announced

Ernest Phelps, director of Evening College, has announced the formation of extension classes under the direction of the Evening School.

Thomas Doherty, assistant professor in Language, is teaching Spanish to a class of 25 at International Harvester.

Clarence Edwards, assistant professor in Speech, is teaching public Speaking to employes of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Among the 28 students enrolled in the course are managers, departmental supervisors, and service men.

NEW HISTORY COURSE

At Rockport, A. T. Buck director of Secondary Schools in Evansville, is conducting a class in American History to tbe school teachers of Warrick County.

The organization of extension classes is a new development in the Evening College. Its aim is to provide further demonstration of the willingness of the Evening College to meet the education interests of the Tri-State.

Gunn's Father Dies

William Gunn, 63, father of C. L. Gunn, assistant professor of history, died last week in Indianapolis.

Funeral services and burial were held at Veedersburg.

A Mississippi girl in our office says she knows some one so deep in the south that he regards Senator Claghorn as a yankee.

Bill Goodwin: "I don't see what's so hard about picking out a birthday present for George. Why don't you get him a nice chair?"

Gracie Allen: "What kind of a chair? Straight, easy or rocking?"

Goodwin: "Wheel!"

"The traffic is awful in Loa Angeles," said Bob Hope. "And the way people drive! I saw a guy running down the street carrying a license plate. He yelled at me: 'Don't stare at me like that. When I started out it was an automobile.'"

A man who is lucky in love is called a bachelor.

"Snooks," said Daddy, "I'm not going to beat around the bush I want to know why you came home with a bad report card."

"I didn't have time to change it."

Diplomat: A man who can convince hia wife she looks fat in a fur coat.

Correspondence Sought By Germans

"Having been secluded from the outside world for many years, and yearning for personal contact from across the border, members of my group would be only to happy to welcome and answer letters from abroad."

Miss A. M. Braun, of Munchen, Germany recently wrote that with the intent of soliciting letters from college students interested in friendly correspondence.

Members of her group include scientists, students, experts, and other well-educated people, who correspond in either English or German.

"Pen-Friendships are a step towards the creation of international friendship and goodwill, which are so essential to peace and understanding," Miss Braun said.

Correspondence may be directed through Miss A. M. Braun, 13b Munchen 15, Lindwurm Strasse, 125/A, Germany Bavaria, U. S. Zone.

Six New Volumes Added To Chemistry Library

Six new books have been added to the College chemiatry library, according to Andrew Sherockman, assistant professor of chemistry.

New books include: "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" — 29th Edition; "Chemical Dictionary"; "Rogers Manual of Industrial Chemistry"; "Smith's Inorganic Chemistry"; "Protection & Decoration Coatings," vol. VI; and "Physical Chemistry for Pre-Medical Students".

The College chemistry library is detached from the main library and located on the fourth floor in Room 406.

Periodicals, published by the American Chemical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science, are available to all students in the college. Excluding the periodicals, the chemistry library has approximately 200 volumes on its shelves.

STEPHEN MICHAEL KINCAID, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincaid, was three weeks old yesterday. Frank attends Evansville College and was regular center on the Aces football team last fall. He is a freshman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mitchell, Newburgh Road, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Verlee, to Chuck Palmisano. Mr. Palmisano is a freshman here and a Crescent columnist. Verlee has been a student at the college where she represented "Madamoiselle" here on its College Board. She was also active in radio work.

Fred Silber, E.C. graduate, is to be married Saturday in Kearny, N. J., to Doris Birtwistle, of Arlington, N. J. Robert Silber, freshman at E. C. and brother of the groom, will be best man.

The wedding of John Clewlow and Anna Mae Phillips, former E. C. student, will be Sunday afternoon in Heilman, Ind. Edna Mae Tieman will be organist, and Dr. Edgar McKnown will perform the ceremony. George Clewlow, E. C. student and twin brother of the groom, will be best man.

ROSY-CHEEKED AND SMILING, CZECH GIRL MATRICULATES

Helena Barhon Comes From Prague To Study Business Administration Here

By KILBURN DURHAM

Rosy-cheeked and smiling, Miss Helena Barhon of Prague, Czechoslovakia, matriculated at Evanaville College thia week. Twenty-one year old Helena wants to remain at E. C. "as long as possible," and plans to take a degree in Business Administration here.

"Where did you learn to speak such beautiful English?" we asked. Miss Barhon explained that she had studied the language for two years in the 600 year old University of Prague, and that she had known an American in that city with whom she used to practice English conversation.

Interested In Designing

Daughter of a prominent Prague textile and clothing magnate, Helena is interested in clothing and textile design and styling as well as in the marketing of those products.

Asked about the present Czech political situation, Miss Barhon freely admitted that that nation was gravitating into the Russian sphere but pointed out that the people are predominately Slavic (70%) and few Czechs have forgotten Munich.

Studied During War

She was only 13 when Chumberlain told the people of England that he had brought "Peace for our time" but had sent the grey green legions of the Wehrmacht into the little central European democracy.

Helena was not affected too much personally and was allowed to continue her education. Upon completion of her work in the University she was compelled to take a civil service job in the post office.

The people of Prague were happy when the country finally passed under civil government after years of occupation. "It is not pleasant to be under military rule," said Miss Barhon, "no matter whether it be German, Russian, or American.

"Everyone is so friendly here in America," she said, "I like it here very much."

* * *

CRESCENT PHOTOGRAPHER Fred Shatara snaps this one while the Crescent reporter is interviewing Miss Barhon in the T-Hut.

Gracie Allen's postman remarked, "That's quite a trip to the moon—240.000 miles."

"As the crow flies?" asked Gracie.

"I don't know," said the postman. "My wife has never been there."

"All of one's work might have been better done; but this is the sort of reflection a worker must put aside courageously if he doesn't mean every one of his conceptions to remain forever a private vision, an evanescent reverie."

Joseph Conrad

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TONIGHT
PARKSIDE, 8-12

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 14, 1947 | No. 18

Band And Choir To Present Combined Concert At Coliseum

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard To Direct Musicians In Program Monday Night

Picture On Page 1

The first combined Band and Choir concert in the history of Evansville college will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Coliseum.

The program, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the Music Department, will be given in three parts.

The choir, led by Mrs. Shepard, will be featured in the first part with Wilma Pierce and Jerome West as soloists. The band, featured in the second part under the baton of Mr. Shepard, will include a special group number by the coronet trio composed of Herbert Northcut, Clarence Smith and Kenneth Berger. The third part of the program will present the choir and band combination.

The program for the concert is as follows:

a) Adoramus te, Christe ..... Guiseppe Corsi
b) How Fair The Church of Christ Shall Stand (Chorale from Schumann's Gesangmuch, 1539) ..... Christiansen
c) The Three Kings ..... Willan
d) Wake, Awake, For Night is Flying ..... Christiansen

THE CHOIR

a) Every Wind That Blows. Lucas
b) Evening ..... Zoltan Kodaly
Soloist, Wilma Pierce
c) I Wonder as I Wander, Appalachian Carol
..... Arr. by John Jacob Niles
Soloist, Jerome West
d) Nocturne ..... Fibich
Arr. by Bourdon
e) Comin' Thru' the Rye... ..... Old Folk Tune
Arr. by Simeone

THE CHOIR

INTERMISSION

PART II

a) Fanfare, from "La Peri"..Dukas
b) March—Man of the Hour ..... Fillmore
c) Finale, from Symphony No. 1, in G minor..... Kalinnikov (1866-1901)
(Transcribed for Concert Band by Wesley Shepard)
d) Valse Campestre, from the "Suite Siciliana"..Maranuzzi

THE CONCERT BAND

a) Cornet Trio—Bolero ..... Smith
Herbert Northcut, Clarence Smith Kenneth Berger
b) Selections from "Roberta" ..... Kern
c) Slavonic Rhapsody, No. 2. ..... Friedemann

THE CONCERT BAND

PART III

a) Prelude to Eternity ..... Liszt
Arr. by Dykema
b) Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Herbert
Arr. by MacLean

Combined Choir and Band

College Choir Sings At Lincoln City

Evansville College's A Capella choir sang at the State Memorial Service, held in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, at Lincoln City Wednesday.

The program included "The Lord's Prayer", "On The Morrow", and "Dark Water". The choir was directed by Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department.

The college band and choir appeared in New Harmony, Tuesday evening as a feature of the 1946-47 Lyceum Series, which is sponsored by the New Harmony Public Schools in co-operation with the town'a Working Men's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard were in charge of the program.

College Receives Surplus Material

Among the surplus material recently received by Evansville College through the Veterans Facilities Program are 50 desks, 25 filing cases, 150 chairs, and 10 library tables.

Other items received were a watch mager's lathe, an adding machine, and miscellaneous electrical equipment. In addition, the college has received through the same program, and at a 60% discount, 13 typewriters.

All the equipment purchased under this program has to be approved by the U. S. department of education.

Servel Secretarial Club Hears Dr. Buller

Dr. Francis P. Buller discussed "Getting Along with Ourselves" at a dinner meeting of the Servel Secretarial Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 4.

Getting along with ourselves physically, mentally, and socially was emphasized by Dr. Buller. After the talk, Dr. Buller answered several questions on the topic.

Honorary Science Fraternity Accepts Thirteen Students

Thirteen Evansville College students have been accepted by the Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

They include; Arthur Wardelman, and Lloyd Roessler, Economics majors; Dorothy Cochran, LaVerne Heady, Mary Frances Moss, History and Political Science; Jeanne Roesner, Secretarial Science; Martha Winders, Marjorie Fredrick Woodall, Dortha Mason, Mrs. Maureen Breeden, Economics and Secretarial Science.

Others are: Betty Steinbach and Edgar Williams, Economics and Business Administration; and Elsie Hottenstein, Economics and Psychology. The candidates will be initiated sometime in the middle or latter part of March.

The Alpha Chapter was organized in 1929 to stimulate a high quality of work in all social science departments. According to Professor A. B. Cope, faculty sponsor of the organization, approximately 150 Evansville College students have earned the honor of membership.

Requirements for membership are a total of 60 hours of college credit, 20 of which are in Social Science, 12 in a major, 6 of senior college work, and 9 receiving the letter grade "A".

Students are selected by the faculty upon recommendation of the head of their major department.

Parkside Vets Give Dance Tonight

Veterans living at Parkside hall, Evansville College housing unit, will present a valentine dance from 8 to 12 o'clock tonight at the Parkside lounge.

The dance, entitled "Cupid's Capers," will feature Al Stocker's orchestra.

All college students are invited to attend. Single admission is 90c. Tickets have been on sale at a table in the main hall.

Cene Cebula, freshman at the college, is chairman of the group. Other officers include Harold Thomas, secretary; Earl Miles, treasurer; James Garrett and Randolph Stewart, publicity directors.

Newman Club Here Receives Books

Two books were donated to the Evansville College Newman Club library this week by Mrs. Bruce Greene of Jasper, according to an announcement by Father James Reed, OSB, chaplain of the organization.

"The Red Hat", by Covelle Newcomb and "Mitri", by Daniel Sergeants, were the books listed. The former is a biography of Cardinal Newman, his life and his writings, while the second is a story of Prince Demetrius Gallitzin.

Mrs. Greene made the formal presentation at the weekly meeting of the club Monday. This donation is the first of its kind to be given to the Newman Club.

Plans for a Day of Recollection during the Lenten season, as well as a communion breakfast, were discussed, Father James said.

Club Finds Way To Collect Dues

The Press Club found itself seriously hampered by technical difficulties at its bi-monthly social-business meeting Feb. 5 in the T-Hut.

The meeting proceeded as usual with dinner and cards before president Dortha Mason took charge of the business meeting.

The club voted on a proposal and then discovered that the ballots were invalid because none of the people present were legally active members. Constitutionally, no one is legally an active member until he has paid his dues; and second-semester dues had not been paid.

The treasurer collected dues, but by then it was too late to vote again and the meeting adjourned.

The possibility of sponsoring a hay ride this spring also was discussed.

Just Before "Mac" Is Lowered Into His Grave
. . . . . Prof. Walker Conducting Services

CRESCENT OFFICE MASCOT IS LAID TO REST AS JOURNALISM STUDENTS MOURN DEATH OF "MAC"

By BUZZ GRANT

McGuineas is dead.

Death came to him in the CRESCENT office sometime during the early hours of Friday morning. Early arrivals at the office found the guinea pig after rigor mortis had already set in.

The little black and white cavy had the honor of being the only four-legged member of the Press Club.

Surviving are foster-father Chuck Palmisano and members of the Press Club.

Buried Under Elm Tree

The body was taken to the Leprechaun Funeral Home. Pall bearers were members of the Little Men's Marching and Crowder Society. The burial was under an Elm tree between the Administration building and the T-Hut. Everette Walker, assistant to the Dean, and professor of Sociology, conducted funeral services. Members of the Press Club were present.

The coffin was wrapped in a copy of the CRESCENT. A small tombstone was laid at the head of the grave. Each student that attended the ritual covered the casket with a shovel of dirt.

The death of the guinea pig leaves the CRESCENT office with only two gold fish for pets. The fish are trying to carry the load of being pets of all the CRESCENT workers, just as "Mac" would want them to.

Wanted To Be Reporter

But "Mac" was more than a pet. "Mac" wanted to be a reporter. He was introduced to the CRESCENT staff, "Mac" had just come to town, and with the housing shortage, he couldn't find a place to live. The matter was taken up with the Journalism Council. The Council decided that as long as "Mac" was going to be a journalist, he could stay in the office at night. He could also find that mouse, which has been giving them a lot of trouble.

Everything was going swell with "Mac." His grades were good, and he had the makings of a good newspaperman. He was whole hog about it. For extra money, he would gather up all the scattered commas at night and sell them at half price.

"Mac" stuck to his work. He wouldn't leave the office, even to eat. The office workers brought him food. That was the nice thing about "Mac," he was satisfied with just a little piece of lettuce.

Ideal Worker

"Mac" worked hard.

The editor said "Mac" was an ideal worker. He never complained, he just sat there and cooed. If fact, if death hadn't paid him a visit, he probably would have won the Pigltizer Award of 1947.

"Mac" had a girl friend too, but he was shy about her. He never said anything about her, but when anyone mentioned Lana Turner, "Mac" went into a cooing mood. To him, Lana was strictly confidential.

"Mac's" only fault was eating paper. He was conatantly gnawing on the old CRESCENTS around the office. He had an excuse for that, though. You see, "Mac" couldn't read and that was the only way he had of gaining knowledge.

Died of Broken Heart

Now the romanticists around the office say that "Mac" died of a broken heart, because he lived alone in his wooden box. But there are others who have a different idea. They say that it happened like this. One night when "Mac" was gnawing on an old CRESCENT, he chewed his way over to the editorial page. He got a taste of Kilburn Durham's column and died of Fieldmarshalosis.

His death will be mourned by his countless friends, those who knew him and loved him.

Placement Bulletin Will Be Out Soon

The local chapter of Beta Alpha Kappa, business fraternity, has set March 1 as a tentative mailing date for its placement bulletin, according to George Johnson, president.

The bulletin, which is now being printed, will contain personal histories of 20 business administration majors who are graduating this year. It will be mailed to approximately 500 business firms throughout the Middle West.

Mr. Johnson stated that the administration of Evansville College is co-operating with Beta Alpha Kappa in publishing the book and compiling a mailing list. The greater part of the financing was undertaken by the students whose names are in the bulletin.

Leo Warren, prominent Tri-State lawyer, will be guest speaker at the next Beta Alpha Kappa meeting, Feb. 17.

DR. DAVID BEACH TO END TALKS TODAY AT VOLUNTARY ASSEMBLY

Lecture Concludes Week Of Speeches And Conferences On Human Dynamics

The Rev. Dr. David Beach will speak on the topic "Personal Dynamics" during a voluntary assembly in the auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning. This address will conclude a week of formal talks and individual conferences by Dr. Beach on subjects relative to Human Dynamics or Human Engineering.

Yesterday morning at a voluntary assembly, Dr. Beach gave a talk on "Community Dynamics". In the evening, he spoke on "Dynamics in Education" at a Trustee-Faculty dinner in the Hotel McCurdy.

At President's Home

Wednesday afternoon all students were invited to the home of President Hale for an informal discussion on poetry and readings, including poetry written by Dr. Beach. He also spoke in the regular upperclassmen assembly Wednesday morning, on "The Alchemy of Wisdom."

Discussing "What Dynamics Do We Want" in the freshmen assembly Tuesday morning, Dr. Beach gave assurance that satisfaction would be derived from following three principles of human dynamics. "The principles," said Dr. Beach, "are the acceptance of the capabilities given each individual, the exercising of self-control, and the setting of limited goals."

In the same talk, Dr. Beach suggested that one way to achieve satisfaction and happiness was to "find some type of complete dedication which will hold you and keep you steady. We all need some sort of dedication to lift us out of lethargy and laziness."

Appears at Tea

Dr. Beach's first appearance was at an informal tea given Monday afternoon by President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale for the leaders of student organizations.

It was at the request of the students and faculty members that Dr. Beach returned to Evansville to spend a week on the campus. While here he met with informal groups of students and organizations, and visited many class sessions. In so far as his schedule permitted, he also had personal interviews with students.

A graduate of Yale University and a former trustee of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Dr. Beach is at present the pastor of Center Church-on-the-Green, New Haven, Conn. Last June he delivered the baccalaureate sermon during the Evansville College commencement program.

Busey Reports On Evening College

At the Faculty meeting last Friday, Paul R. Busey, assistant professor of Economics, and Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee to Evening College, gave a report on the problems of Evening College.

He presented three problems to the faculty for discussion. "Maintaining the same standards of credit hour courses at Evening college as well as day school," Mr. Busey said, "will have to be worked out."

Next was the problem of attendance regulations. When a day student is absent from a day class, it is counted as only one miss. The problem at hand is whether or not it should be counted as two classes missed when the Evening student is absent from a class that meets for two hours.

The third problem of the evening school is that the members of the community who teach night classes are not made to feel a part of the regular faculty.

No action was taken on the matter at the meeting however.

Student Bowler Aids In Winning Crown

Mrs. Anne Brock and Miss Zelpha Morrison of the Y.W.C.A. Women's bowling team won the Class "B" Doubles in the city Women's Tournament last week-end at Franklin Lanes.

They rolled a 912 for the three game series. Mrs. Brock had a 435 total, while Miss Morrison scored 450. Their handicap was 27 pins.

Miss Morrison is a sophomore at Evansville College, and bowls with the Press Club team. She is also WAA Bowling sporthead.

Placement Bureau Will Be Set Up On Campus

President Authorizes Service To Assist Day And Evening Students And Alumni

A placement bureau to assist students in the transition from college preparation to their chosen vocation will be formed this semester at Evansville College.

The bureau was authorized by President Lincoln B. Hale Monday.

Harold See, former Testing and Counseling assistant, will be in charge of the new department. His office will be in Room 104. His staff, which will include a secretary and a atudent, will be appointed soon.

Available to Everyone

The department will be available to all students associated with the college, including those in attendance, graduating seniors, alumni and Evening College Students.

Prevailing conditions convinced the Administration that such a bureau is needed at Evansville College. The increased enrollment this semester and anticipation of an enrollment exceeding the 2000 mark next fall necessitated this move.

Alumni frequently return to the college for recommendations and aid in securing employment. They have had to call upon the department heads in the past, but this will not be the case under the new program.

Anyone seeking a position can go to the placement bureau, where all of the information concerning the student and the job will be available.

Three Departments

The bureau will consist of three departments: Education, Business and Industry, and Part-time Employment. Placement in the education field is considered, except in special cases, as a separate function and division with the bureau. Education will be handled on an entirely professionalized basis with an effort to meet the demands of the schools and students in their various fields.

While Business and Industry are somewhat foreign to each other in academic preparation, the general fields overlap on the employment market. In many instances the same personnel man will interview both engineers and accountants of a firm.

While the requirements are different, it has been found that employers look for many of the same personality traits in both areas. The Business and Industry department will be set up accordingly. The program will be developed to a point where representives that call to interview students interested in more than one vocation, will have their program and procedures standardized so that their good will is not sacrificed by confusing records.

Part-time Jobs

The Part-Time Employment department will attack the students' financial problems. "As the cost of living has soared, we have noted an increasing number of students dropping school for financial reasons," Mr. See said, "and by promotion we can bring the community to awareness of our needs and develop ample part-time work to meet the demand."

Placement service is seen as an essential part of the educational program at Evansville College. The college is continually striving to discover the needs of the Tri-State area and to improve its service in both a cultural and vocational way in a balanced program.

"With the foregoing thought in mind," Mr. See continued, "and shifting our attention to the flourishing college-community relationship, we find an active placement bureau offering unlimited opportunities for service."

"In turn the program would augment the already healthy relationship enjoyed with business, education and industry," he said.

Is Central Unit

It was suggested to President Hale that Evansville College, with its immediate plans for expansion, must inaugurate a placement bureau to fulfill its obligations to be of assistance to the students and the Tri-State area.

The placement bureau will be organized as a centralized and separate department, acting in close cooperation with other divisions.

Latest In Equipment—

Science Advances With Help From Li'l Brown Jug

The Little Brown Jug has assumed a new role in the intellectual life of Evansville College students.

The monument to a lost weekend is now sharing top billing with the domesticated hot-plate in the physics laboratory of the new Engineering-Science building. Heat for experiments is furnished by the hot-plate, and the water comes from the Little Brown Jug.

Three laboratories, two in general physics and one in electrical measurement, are operating in part of the building without the benifit of gas heat or running water.

Despite these handicaps, the department has arranged the experiments so that no more than two people work on an experiment at a time. The hot-plate may soon be replaced by alcohol lamps, but until pipes can be extended to the new building, the Little Brown Jug will be atandard equipment for Physics 101.

Dr. Bedford Turner Addresses Kappa Chi

"The qualifications of the Christian worker today are essentially the same as those of the past, plus an understanding of today's problems," Dr. Bedford Turner told members of Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, at their monthly meeting, Feb. 6.

Dr. Turner, superintendent of the Henderson District of the Louisville Methodist Conference, spoke on "The Qualifications of the Christian Worker."

"The first quality," he stated, "is to be yourself.' God endowed each person with individual qualitiea and only by being yourself can those qualities function."

The next point that Dr. Turner brought out was that one must respect the dignity of man. "Man is God's greatest creation and only by respecting his exalted position will man realize his moral obligations. An intelligent person must be a student, and keep abreast of the times.' '

The last point of his address was an exhortation to build life upon a firm foundation by acquiring a wholesome philosophy of life. "The secret back of most great contributors to civilization has been their sound philosophy," he said.

A regular business meeting preceded Dr. Turner's talk, with president Charles Taylor in charge.

Freshmen To Meet Monday, Feb. 24

The freshman class meeting scheduled for today has been changed to Monday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m., according to Bob Moss, president

A program, under the direction of Mary Lou Muth, Don Watson, and Charles Brown, will follow the business meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to plan activities for the remainder of the year.

Serving on the committee are Bobbie Lou Hill, Diane Hadley, Shirley Cato, and Beverly Gerard.

Tea Dance Today In T-Hut Lounge

Ralph Norman's orchestra will play for a tea dance in the college cafeteria from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon.

The dance, which is sponsored by the Social Committee, is an all-campus affair and admission will not be charged.

Student members of the Social Committee will serve as dance committee heads. John Galloway is publicity chariman and Pat Hubert is in charge of decorations. Valentine decorations are being planned for the occasion, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director of the college.

The Veterans' Wives will serve refreshments during the afternoon.

Engineering Group To Elect New Officers

New officers will be elected at the weekly meeting of the Engineering Club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Veterans' Lounge, according to Professor Needy, advisor of the organization.

All engineering majors are urged to attend.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR CAMPUS PLEDGE TEAS

Fraternity Rush Parties Set For Next Week; Members To Be Accepted Friday

Committee chairman have been appointed for sorority and fraternity pledge teas, dinners, and parties.

All the pledge teas will be Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23. The Castalians will have their tea at the home of Martha Blackburn. The pledge dinner will be the following Tuesday night in the Amber Room of the Vendome Hotel. Frances New is in charge of arrangements.

The alumni of Gamma Epsilon Sigma will have charge of their tea in the parlor of Trinity Methodist church. Miss Kathryn Wills is chairman. Assisting Dorothy Hebbeler, rush captain, with the pledge dinner, will be Virginia Vaughn, Polly Martin, Mrs. June Mertz, and Shirley Olson. The dinner will be Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

As yet, the Theta Sigmas have no definite place for the pledge tea. Their dinner will be held Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Frat Parties

Fraternity rush parties begin next week, the first one being Monday, Feb. 17, by the Pi Epsilon Phi's. Tuesday the Phi Zetas will entertain prospective members and the Pi Kappas will wind up fraternity rush parties on Wednesday.

The Theta Sigmas will start the rush season for the sororities, Tuesday, Feb. 18. The Gamma Epsilon Sigmas will entertain Wednesday and the Castalians, Thursday.

Bids for the sororities will be issued Friday night following rush week, and the women will be informed Saturday if they were accepted by the sorority of their choice.

The fraternities will have an assembly Friday morning in which the men sign the bids and are accepted by the fraternities.

Acacia Club Meets To Read Constitution

A special meeting of the Acacia Club was called Sunday for the purpose of reading the constitution to its members. Warren Lindsay, president of the club, presided.

The Club was formed here recently by students who are members of the Mason Lodge. After active participation in college affairs for a year, the club will be eligible for membership in the National Acacia Fraternity.

Arrangements have been made to bring various speakers here to address the club. Some of the speakers will be inactive members of the national organization, who will tell the club the advantages of being a member of the National Acacia Fraternity.

One of the most pressing problems of the club is finding a definite place to meet and a set time for the meeting. This problem, however, is being ironed out, and a permanent place will be arranged soon, according to Mr. Lindsay.

He also reported that the club has been progressing steadily since its formation, and next year it hopes to find a fraternity home.

Football Picture Shown To E-Club

Highlight of the "E" Club meeting Feb. 6, was the showing of a movie covering the first half of the DeKalb-Evansville football game, played Thanksgiving Day, 1946.

Tentative plans have been made to show the second half of this game at the next meeting of the club Thursday, Feb. 21, according to Walter Bailey, president Don Ping, football coach, will offer comments on plays used during the game.

During the business meeting Clifford Kraft, senior, was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a new constitution for the club.

Secretarial Division Installs New Machine

A new electromatic typewriter has been installed in the Secretarial Science department.

The machine, purchased from the International Business Machines Company, is to be used to train secretarial science students.

A manually operated typewriter, the machine is used in much the same manner as the non-electrical type. The principal advantage of the new machine is that it does faster work and makes as many as 25 carbon copies in one writing due to electrically activated strikers.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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From One Semester To Another

A new semester is underway. By now we know what courses we are taking and what room to visit at what period. The excitement of registering is over, and we know what our teachers look like.

We made resolutions about the coming semester. After getting our grades from the old term. We held our chins up and vowed that it wouldn't happen again.

We said we are going to keep our notebooks neat, that we were going to class with our ears open. No more class-napping. We were going to put our past-gained knowledge to good use in our new studies. Nothing would take our minds off our studies, not even that new blonde who sits behind us in Knowitallology class.

But things began to happen. We had a basketball game on Tuesday and another on Thursday. Wednesday we went to the show, the one that couldn't be missed. Friday, we wanted to celebrate the end of the first week at school. Oh, well, we'll study next week for sure.

Sunday night we were out late and missed our 8:00 a.m. class Monday. We fell asleep in the Knowitallology class, not even that blonde could keep us awake. In our notebook, notes are missing, the pages are slipping out and the edges are ragged.

One of our old Army buddies came to visit us on Tuesday. We just had to show him around while he was here. He left late Friday night. Oh well, we'll be sure and study next week.

And then, it's Spring. The weather is mild and warm. Birds are singing and the grass is green. The tennis courts are in perfect condition. We get our rackets out, cut a couple of classes, and go home stiff and sore. When we do go to class, we gaze out the window, spring fever of course. Wednesday, we went to the Spring formal. Thursday, we had a fight with our girl and couldn't sleep much that night. Friday we missed the bus and were late for school.

Exams came up before we realized it. We had to borrow notes from that blonde in the Knowitallology class. We tried to study that last week, but other things had a bigger grip on us. Oh well, we'll be sure to study next semester. (Editor's note — if you're here next semester, that is.)

Inquiring Reporter —

Men, Women Students Disagree On Inquiring Reporter's Question

By JACK JENKINS

ACCORDING TO Dr. Albert Wiggam, well-known sociologist, most divorces occur among people with a limited education. He says married happiness increases as education increases in most cases.

"Far fewer high school graduates are divorced or unhappily married than eighth grade or lower graduates. College graduates are nearly all happily married."

With that in mind, our question of the week is this: "Do women, who are college graduates, make better wives?"

We have confronted both sexes for their opinions.

Manfred Morrow — I definitely do not think that they make better wives. They get a little education, which goes to their heads and that makes them think they know more than their husbands.

Alfred Buck—No! I do not believe that the girl who graduates from college tries very hard to make her husband happy. She always thinks that she is a step ahead of him.

Clyde Wilson—I think it is up to the husband more or less. If they have the same amount of education, then they have a better chance of their marriage being a success.

Shirley Cato—Yes, I think that they make better wives. A girl should have some college education in a certain field so that she could depend upon it in case of some unexpected happening in later life. They understand the problems confronting them and endeavor to make their married life a success.

Dolly Schmitt—It is beneficial to a married woman to have a college education. Successful marriage is a matter of knowing how and providing properly. Education teaches this.

Russel Day—Yes, I think that going to college helps a woman to make a better wife.

Bob Hartman—A year or two in college is sufficient, but I do not believe that a college graduate would make a better wife.

Dottie Dailey—I think so, because a higher education should provide a wife with the necessary tools for a successful married life.

Kenneth Lindsay—A college education does not necessarily prepare a girl for married life. But I believe it helps.

Wayne Norrick—I do not think that a college education has any bearing on married life.

Jim Barnett—I wouldn't want a college graduate for a wife. She, in my opinion, would be inclined to pursue her particular field, and not devote her main interest to married life.

SAYINGS OF W. C. FIELDS

"I will live to be 112 years old, and I deserve it, for I've gone out of my way to live the wrong way."

"Children are largely brats; youth should be reserved for old codgers like me."

"A man once said to my father: 'I've never met such a repulsive child as your son. He probably will grow up to be a juggler.'"

"I became a juggler because I wanted a job that didn't require me to get up early in the morning."

"A kidney needs a good alcoholic to stand up under wear and tear."

"My nose has an almost spiritual quality to its phosphorescence. A lot of liquor has flowed under the bridge of that nose."

IDEAS HAVE LEGS

With a foreword by De Witt MacKenzie, Peter Howard's "Ideas Have Legs" has been published in this country. It already has a wide circulation in England, Denmark, Australia, and the Netherlands. It calls for a world-wide moral awakening.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

SIR R. STAFFORD Cuttlebone-Beastly, Bart., K.C.B., Captain of His Brittanic Majesty's 32 gun frigate "Sourpuss", was just emerging from his cabin when the cry. "Sail ho! Dead ahead.", sounded from the masthead and by the time he had managed to reach the bow, the lookout was able to report "American frigate, Sir. Thirty six guns. Rigged the royals and bearing straight down on us!" "The 'Unconstitutional,'" muttered Sir Stafford.

High above the Unconstitutional's deck, Able Seaman Doherty, foremast lookout, nearly fell out of his perch. "Hey Captain!" he yelled, "There's some kind of a boat up ahead. It's real big and I think it's got some guns besides!"

"You're misusing a partative, Mr. Doherty," shouted Able Seaman Hagemann from the mizzentops. "And never use a preposition to end a sentence with. You understand that, don't you?"

MR. DURHAM

Captain "Briney" was disturbed. Such descriptions were not to be found in the Naval Regulations and he debated whether or not to do anything about it. At last he paused in his pacing to speak to his eager crew, which had assembled in the waist.

"Men," he announced, "on the horizon stands a frigate of the Hannoverian tyrant. This will be a close contest, but our ship is stout and you all know your duties. I feel that we have nothing to fear. Clew up the fo'c'sle. Put the ship about, Mr. McKown. We'll run for it!"

GLIDING BEFORE a strong breeze our brave ship is soon making eleven knots, but foot by foot the "Sourpuss" closed the gap. Unknown to our heros, Ship's Clerk Johnson had forgotten the trot line which he was trolling from the poop, and the frigate was being held back by the weight of fourteen mackrel, five halibut, seven sharks, a stingray, and two bluegills.

Master at Arms Henke appeared on deck loaded down with copies of the "Naval Gunnery Manual" and wearing his three cornered hat jauntily on the back of his head.

He distributed the pamphlets to the assembled gun crews, perched himself on the bilge pump, and announced; "Turn to page 12, and we'll discuss the loading of the guns."

Closely following the illustrations, the crew ran the guns inboard and depressed their muzzles. Throughout the ship the sound of breaking glass drowned all conversation as coke bottles and cigarette butts cascaded from the artillery.

IN TIME, HOWEVER, the guns were loaded and run out just as the rumble of "Sourpusses" trucks and the rattle of her gunport covers announced that she, too, was baring her teeth. Along her main and fore main yards the crew of the British ship was skillfully furling and wetting down the lower sheets.

Sir Stafford stood corpulent and majestic on his quarterdeck and glared across the narrowing gap of water that still separated him from his opponent, Captain "Briney" Busey, who paced his own deck, pounded on the taffrail with his first and rubbed his head in excitement.

Knowing the British penchant for reserving their fire 'til the last instant, Busey suddenly paused and ordered his guns to be slewed about to point as far aft as possible in order to get in the first blow.

SUDDENLY the wind shifted to the starboard quarter and as the sails flapped, Busey decided that the time was ripe to fire. "Starboard broadside — fire!" he yelled, forgetting that he was facing backwards and that his right hand was the ship's left.

The wrong side batteries roared out, sending half a ton of metal screaming out over the empty ocean.

Blinded by the gunsmoke swept over them by the sudden change of wind and startled by the roar of Busey's carronades, the British gunners replied with a ragged salvo which passed harmlessly a quarter cable length behind the stern.

In an instant the frigate had closed and, while the enemy feverishly worked at their guns, Busey tried to order his fresh port batteries into action. He tripped over a butt can instead and fell down the companionway. "Don't give up the ship!" he gasped.

IT WAS HENKE, finally, who looked up from his Gunnery Manual long enough to give the order that sent the Unconstitutional's shot tearing into the side of the Sourpuss.

By the time the wreckage had been cleared away and the guns reloaded and run out, the Unconstitutional again led by a cable's length.

"By Gad," fumed Sir Stafford. "They jolly well can't do that to us. Bloody Yanks. I say Whitworth, stand by to board!"

(To be continued)

* * *

This week I assigned a feature story to one of the gang. The result was rather interesting and, in my opinion, deserving of space in the CRESCENT. Due to the nature of the copy it would be impossible to run it without identifying the writer, and since our reporter did not wish to take the responsibility I will take this opportunity to run it under the sponsorship of this column, making the reservation, however, that I do not necessarily agree with the views or opinions of the writer.

Many years, perhaps even decades ago, one of our best-known colleges in America started a custom called "hazing". Hazing the incoming freshmen was a highly-anticipated event each year. Finally, as our modern times changed and became more streamlined, this hazing was shifted to only pledges of fraternities and sororities. As it degenerated into a less hazardous and more enjoyable affair, it became known in colleges and universities all over America, simply as "Hell Week."

Not to be outdone, Evansville College, too, adopted a custom of "Hell Week" in which all pledges were generally initiated in a harmless, amusing way, providing fun for them and the rest of the student body and creating a general air of brotherhood, congeniality, and conspiracy obtainable no other way in our school. This annual event soon became as traditional as the Administration Building on the picture post cards, the green carpet in the president's office, Headen's Retreat, and the college seal.

Yes, we all loved "Hell Week", and we laughed together in our later years at the antics we went through at the hands of our fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. When the war came, we were all pretty proud that we could adjust so easily to the many changes being made every day on our campus. Many of our boys left Evansville College to serve Uncle Sam, not feeling in their hearts that they were leaving their education entirely, but only postponing it for a while.

We have been led to believe all along that we are living in a democracy . . . and Evansville College, SUPPOSEDLY, is run along democratic lines. Yet, when a matter that ultimately concerned all students, and affected Evansville College students alone, arose, we were not evenconsulted until the faculty DECIDED and TOLD us what had been done. We, apparently, are not considered intelligent and mature enough to settle our OWN affairs concerning "Hell Week," which, as we understand it, is not even supposed to be in the hands of the faculty. Down through ages, nations and peoples have been rebelling against dictatorship. How would it look if the students at Evansville College were to suddenly rebel against misused authority?

If we are old enough to tackle college studies, to help select our government, and to leave our homes and childhoods to fight oppression, WHY can we not be considered old enough and intelligent enough to help run our school? After all, it IS our school just as much as it is the faculty's and trustees'! It is we, who are attending Evansville College today, who will rule this country tomorrow; how can we be expected to be democratic citizens if we are constantly forced to fight for our rights?

"Hell Week" BELONGS to us students . . . and it BELONGS right here on our campus. Evansville citizens don't want us conducting our activities on Main Street or down on Dress Plaza. The original plan for putting "Hell Week" on the campus was to keep out of the downtown area. Or has that been forgotten? What's wrong with Evansville College men and women that they can't be considered competent enough to fit "Hell Week" activities into the present situation without undue commotion? WE thought we'd grown up a little when we came back from the war.

It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog.

By Glen Stadler

THE WORD "FREEDOM" is used with such abandon these days that its true meaning has been submerged in a morass of tautological persiflage.

We Americans take freedom for granted, seldom stopping to realize that it burns fiercely in the minds of many millions of human beings around the world. They are the ones who vividly remember article three of the Atlantic Charter. Yes, we may have read it once back in August of 1941, when it was new and shiny and untarnished, but . . . well, that was five and a half years ago. So what?

Article three pledges respect for the right of peoples to choose the form of government under which they want to live, and wishes to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them.

MR. STADLER

Maybe you can't call these hopes definite committments of action on the part of Great Britain and the United States — they're merely expressions of principals — but a lot of people regard them as sacred pledges. For example, the Indonesians and the Spanish.

Peoples which we condescend to term "natives", think that they, like us, should have a chance to govern themselves; to decide for themselves what social and political courses they should follow. Yet, we often hear the expression: "Why, they're not ready for self-government!" If that's true, whose fault is it if the "natives" have not been prepared to rule themselves? And, why not give them a chance?

A TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT has been reached between the Dutch and the Indonesians which may eventually lead to a republic. The French in Inod-China will have to come to terms soon with the Niet Nam government in Hanoli.

It's only natural and human for people to want to run their own lives, even with less efficiency than could be accomplished under a protecting power. It's only natural, too, that the so-called natives look to Britian and America, as the signatories of the Atlantic Charter, for guidance.

The people of Spain — the 90 per cent who despise Franco's totalitarian dictatorship — think they are directly affected by the second section of the Atlantic Charter, Article Number Three. It wishes to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those foreibly deprived of them.

HITLER AND MUSSOLINI, who publicly sneered at the Atlantic Charter, thrust Axis Puppet Franco onto the Spaniards. Still, the charter signatories find it convenient to ignore the most vital section of their own handiwork.

This, of course, borders on the hypocritical. And, therefore, its high time to take a good look around us, and back our pledges with action. Otherwise, distressed peoples, in whose hearts the fire of freedom burns fiercely, are going to turn away from our leadership. They're going to look away from the West, toward the East!

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE "Cowl" quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing friend how old he was, answered: "Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18." That silenced all further attempts at conversation.

A perplexed freshman stopped the man in charge of housing in the dorms at the University of Colorado, and asked him where he was to stay. The man checked the list and sent the young student up to room 302.

The newcomer wandered wearily up to the third floor and, not pausing to check the numbers on the door too closely, opened the door of T302. T302 happens to be a telephone booth with the phone removed. He quickly ran downstairs and into the office with this statement:

"I'm sorry sir, but I'm afraid it's going to be impossible for me to get all of my stuff in that room — it's too crowded."

According to Eastern Teachers News, a restaurant owner in Kansas phoned a Mrs. Jane Kilroy to complain that her son was defacing his property by writing his name all over the walls.

FROM INDIANA UNIVERSITY come these definitions:

Fashion: something that goes out of style as soon as everybody has one.

Europe: a collection of countries with chips on their shoulders and none on the table.

Budget-wise coeds at Ohio Wesleyan University are now sporting those fabulously priced, hand painted blouses in their wardrobes, thanks to the ingenuity of two wide-awake coeds.

When two girls from Delaware, Ohio, first saw the exclusively designed, hand painted blouses in a large department store, they got an idea. One was an art student; the other, a clothing major, could make the blouses. The art student could paint them and the blouses could be as origional and much less expensive than those seen in the store. When designing a blouse, the girls try to suit the individual personality of the person for whom the blouse is being made.

In closing, just remember that nothing ruins friendships quicker than one woman infringing on another's symptoms.

Timberwolf HOWLS

BY CHUCK PALMISANO

ALTHOUGH OUR allegience is primarily to Pi Kappa, we honestly want to see the other fraternities, and the sororities, get as far ahead in this great big world as possible. Therefore, we are offering this idea to any and all fraternities that think they could use it.

We have heard some talk about local fraternities joining a national organization. Sounds like a good thing, but there is one requisite that just about all national frats require — property. Without a house to call your own, or, like most chapters of national fraternities, a large mortgage with a house underneath it, you are nobody, and the big boys won't play with you.

We are interested in seeing Evansville become a larger, more respected college. We believe that a step in this direction would be for the fraternities to become a chapter of a nation-wide organization. So here is a plan how they can get property — and thereby become nationalized.

MR. PALMISANO

FIRST, YOU LOOK around the general vicinity of the campus (that means within six blocks) and find a large house. It doesn't have to be new or pretty. All it has to be is large, preferably with three floors, with an owner who can be talked into selling.

Then you run down to the bank and tell them what you want to do. You throw the G. I. Bill at them, tell them you want to buy the house. If they don't like the G. I. angle, then try and float the loan on the basis of your members' reputation.

Now trot over to a second-hand furniture store and pick out two or three sofas, a couple of dozen bureaus, about the same number of easy chairs, some reading desks or tables, a lot of straight-back chairs, a dining table and about three dozen dining room chairs. Buy them on credit.

From the War Assets Administration, you should be able to buy twenty or thirty surplus Army cots, dirt cheap. Now go out and hire a housemother and a couple of cooks. Okay, you are set.

Move all the out-of-city members of the fraternity into the house. There should be about twenty, anyway. Make the third floor the dormitory. Put the Army cots in there and all the house residents can sleep there. On the second floor, you will have dressing-study-living rooms. Three members will fit into each of these rooms with no strain. This room is where they will spend most of their waking hours.

TURN THE FRONT rooms into a large living room where members can entertain, have dances, or bring their gal over for a quiet talk. It's all right; the housemother will be there. Make one of the back rooms the dining room and another the kitchen.

As for finances, here is how they will work out. If 20 members live in the house and pay room rent of four bucks a week, (that's cheaper than most rooming places) you will have a monthly income of $320 a month. If you can't pay on the house and furniture and the employees' salaries with $320 a month, you'd better give up the idea of having a fraternity house.

Meals could be paid for either on a weekly basis or as you go. We suggest the latter because most members will be lunching at the T-Hut and sometimes eating dinner downtown. If a member not living in the house wanted to stay for dinner, all he would have to do is drop his dough in the tin cup for the meal he had eaten.

There is a blue print for a fraternity house. If you have another idea, fine. But if you don't, you might look into this. We'd like to see a couple of houses.

* * *

WE WENT OVER to Dr. Hale's home Monday to meet Dr. Beach. The lecturer had several good thoughts which he "tossed into the hopper." We enjoyed the get-together very much. Besides that, the cake was delicious.

The new simplified tax forms contain only four lines:

1. What was your income for 1946?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

Personals

Edited by Carolyn Seitz

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Rake, former assistant director of the Evening College, to Clyde L. Castle took place last Sunday at 4 p.m. The bride's father, Rev. Frederick Rake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the marriage service. A small reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Miss Peggy Condit entertained a group of friends for bridge at her home Sunday evening.

In honor of Mrs. Chuck Palmisano, a recent bride, Mrs. Marie Horton Woods, Courier society editor, entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower in the Mayfair Tea Room, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Palmisano is the former Verlee Mitchell.

Miss Jeanne Underwood has returned from a month's vacation in Florida with her parents.

The engagement of Miss Helen Morlock, sophomore, to Charles Miles, of Evansville, was announced last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Palmisano entertained friends for bridge Sunday evening.

Wilbern W. Wersich, senior, has been accepted as a student at the Northwestern Medical School. Mr. Wersich is taking his pre-med work at Evansville College.

LOIS GUIDOTTI
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League Crown May Be Decided In State Game

Aces Invade Eastern Wednesday And Indiana State Thursday

By HAROLD M. SMITH

Coach Arad McCutchan's rapidly improving Purple Aces will take to the road next week to meet Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, and the Sycamores of Indiana State.

The Aces have met and defeated both squads this year. They toppled Eastern early in the season, 63-57, and edged the Sycamores 49-48 on January 29th to emerge from a seven game losing streak.

Although the Aces have now won six and lost eight this year they are still undefeated in conference play.

Coach McCutchan's new combination of Ad Keener, Bob Kohlmeyer, Paul Kiefer, Jack Mathews, and Jim Barnett will have to maintain peak form if they expect to repeat their earlier victories.

The Aces play Eastern Wednesday Feb. 19, and Indiana State the following night. Elmo Hilderbrand and Bob Olson are the main cogs in the Eastern machine, a club which has a reputation of being as erratic as the locals. Eastern holds one win over Indiana State by 10 points and lost to the same Sycamores, 62 to 31, in a return match.

Indiana State is expected to be loaded for Evansville. The Aces nipped them in the last minute at Evansville, with State coach John Wooden frequently disputing the official's decisions.

Wooden, who is experiencing a rough road in more ways than one in his first season as head of the Sycamores, will probably throw the book at the locals in an effort to get back in the good graces of the Terre Haute fans.

Coach McCutchan also has a very good reason for wanting to repeat his earlier victory over Indiana State. In all probability, the Aces will be able to claim a

By Morrison

Now is the time to get your partner and sign up for the WAA sponsored badminton tourney. Two-weeks practice time will be allowed before the tourney begins, but no definite date has been set.

There will be doubles and singles events for women and a mixed doubles session. Practice periods have been set for Monday and Friday at 4 p.m. each week.

Mary Dannettell, senior physical education major, was last year's women's singles winner. She also teamed with Dorothy Kiefer, freshman, to take the doubles match. Some twelve couples were entered in the mixed doubles, but this event was not played off due to lack of time.

The second basketball practice session was held Wednesday afternoon. Basketball is a "major" sport which means that those gals attending a qualified number of practices and playing in the final game received 100 points.

Girls which acquire 600 points are eligible to receive pin and 1200 points entitles a girl to a sweater.

Don't meet trouble half way; it isn't worth the trouble.

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he is down.

Well-bred persons are those who can insult each other so charmingly that it sounds like mutual admiration.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Independents II rule the roost as a result of last week's play which saw Phi Zeta I, the team which had shared the lead with them for the past five weeks, tumbled from its first place tie to third place.

The leaders toppled 1577 timbers to annex three points from Phi Zeta II. Brooks was high for the winners with a 347 series and Dausman was high for the losers with a 326 series. The victory by the independents gave them 32 points won against four points lost and assured them undisputed possession of first place for at least another week as they drew a bye and an automatie three points in this week's play.

Independents I further added insult to injury in dropping the co-leaders, Phi Zeta I, to third place behind their Philo I rivals, who took three points from the luckless Type Lice five, to move into second place. In their slide from first to third place the Zetamen failed to bowl their average while the Independents bowled above their previous efforts to win handily. Stone, a kegler for the Independents, led his team with a 305 series.

In their climb from third to second place, Philo II were slightly off their season's form in taking three points from the Type Lice, who also found the pins elusive and hard to tumble. Oglesby led the winning cause with a 316 series while Reinhart was best for the losers with a 268 combination.

Vets II, Faculty, and Sigs II are tied for 5th, 6th, and seventh position in the standings. The Vets and the Faculty dropped three points to Crescent and Parkside I respectively to slip a notch from their previous rating while the Sigs won three from Vets I, on a forfeit to climb from their ninth position of the previous week. A 326 series by Nix and a 134 pin handicap was too much for the Vets in their loss to Crescent. Garrett led Parkside in its conquest of Faculty with a 295 series. Johnson's 280 was high for the Professors.

Casty I dropped three points to the Scribes while Philo II and Parkside battled each other in a match which gave the Philo's two points and Parkside one to deadlock themselves and Casty I in a tie for 9th, 10th, and 11th place. Jandebeur's 341 was high for the Scribes in their win over the Castys while Kerlin's 259 series paced the losers. Bob Thomas' 356 series was high for the Philo's in their two to one decision over the Parkside II team, and Kopycki, with 326, was high for the losers.

How The Aces Became The Aces

BY BILL HOLCOMB

I was looking for a seat for the St. Joe game Thursday a week ago when a voice caught my attention. It was Glen Stadler and he pointed to a couple of seats and thus my problem was solved.

At the game with Glen was Mary Neidnagel a former E.C. graduate and an avid rooter of the Purple Aces.

The first thing Mary said to me was,

"Do you think your readers would like to know how the Aces became the Aces?"

So here our facts and you can decide for yourselves, but it sounds interesting to me.

Prior to 1926 Evansville College was refered to in the field of athletics as the Pioneers.

In 1926 a contest was held to select a name for the college teams. A few days later a clipping appeared in the down town paper with the following headlines.

N. G. Rudell and Edwin C. Reitz suggested the winning names for the Evansville College football team. Later this name was advanced to all sports.

The clipping further stated that henceforth and forever Evansville College athletic teams will be known as the Purple Aces.

Evansville College Second Team Hail to the Deuces

Results of Ace Net Opponents

Evansville College's hardwood opponents had a busy week on the basketball courts. Several of the quintets were engaged in games with each other.

Louisville University Cardinals suffered two defeats bowing to Ohio University 63-52 and on Saturday night to the tough Marshall College Thundering Herd, 62-55. The Cardinals victory was over Georgetown College in a defensive battle 20-13. The score at the half was 13-7, Louisville.

Southern Illinois split two games this week. The Maroons defeated Chicago University, but were drubbed by Indiana State 73-46. The Illinois five had previously defeated the Hoosiers earlier this season.

Indiana State, besides its Southern conquest, added the Valparaiso Crusaders to their victory list to the tune of 65-46.

Eastern Illinois annexed two victories during the week, romping over Illinois Normal 63-47, and Illinois University's B team, 57-51.

Miami University had two wins and a los for their week's efforts. The Redskins slaughtered Ohio Wesleyan, 66-43, and gained revenge for a previous loss to Cincinnati by dropping the Bobcats 57-54. The loss was to Xavier of Cincinnati in an upset, 58-48.

Xavier romped over Baldwin-Wallace, 60-35, plus the Miami victory. Toledo University came from behind to stop the Musketeers 47-37.

Press Club rose from 19th position of the previous week to 14th by taking three points from Sigs II. The Newshounds rolling with a blind toppled 1215 pins to 967 for the Sigs. Morrison led the winners with a two-game total of 313 while Olson's 229 was high for the losers.

Press Club's climb to 14th place marked the greatest advance of the week over last week's standing while Casty I dropped from eighth to a tie for 10th, 11th, and 12th for the farthest retreat of the week.

"Why is a golddigger like an insurance policy?"

"Because she has a cash surrender value."

Grandmother surveyed the new dress her granddaughter had just donned, with considerable disdain and disgust. The modern young miss noted the apparent disapproval and inquired, "Grandmother dear, when you were my age didn't you set your cap for granddaddy?"

"Of course, I did," replied grandmother, "but it wasn't my knee cap."

Mother: "Suzie, you get off that soldier's lap,"

Daughter: "I will not! I got here first!"

O Great One, give the world common sense — beginning with me.

Vanity is a pushover for flattery.

The eloper can't stand the slow pace down the middle aisle.

Don't worry — think.

ON THE HARDWOOD

By DENZIL E. REED

The Purple Aces remain unbeaten in the Indiana Collegiate Conference to stay on an even basis with the Butler Bulldogs. Butler has won four conference games without a loss and the Aces have three to their credit. The Aces have Indiana State and Indiana Central left to play and Butler will face Valparaiso and Wabash this week and Del'auw on the 20th of Feb., to complete both teams' conference contests.

Coach Arad McCutchan's much improved netters won a lot of praise from the fans by walking over the St. Joseph's Pumas last week. Art Cosgrove gave a pantomime of a five and ten cent floor walker by pacing up and down the side lines.

The ex-Memorial mentor was by no means a forgotten coach by many of the Evansville fans who formed a cheering section to pull for his team over the local team. Any coach should feel pretty good coming back to Evansville with an out of town team and have such backing.

Our reason for bringing up this subject is that among the St. Joseph's cheering section were some college students and athletes who had gone in on activity tickets and player-passes cheering against fellow students and team mates. What is this thing called loyalty, and how would the other players feel like playing with some one for the other team?

Jim Barnett took over the duties of captain in the St. Joe game and with the help of the three K's and Jack Matthews, turned in an outstanding game. It would be difficult to point out any one player who played a better ball game, because the five played together from start to finish. There were no scoring heroes or grandstand performers, the man that had the best shot took it, and when ever there was a loose ball, the entire team was after it. Jim Barnett was usually on the bottom of all pile-ups, and the three K's in taking the rebounds made room for Matthews and Barnett to get in on the follow-ups.

For the past two games McCutchan has dressed coach Harold Selm's starting five of the second team to make 15 available players to pick a starting five from, and it has proved successful, or at least McCutchan has found a winning combination.

Getting away from basketball and looking forward to spring sports activity, we find that spring football practice starts as soon as the weather permits coach Don Ping to get his boys out on the field and carry on through with it before baseball starts.

This year's baseball team should be the best the college has ever had, because there is plenty of material waiting around the campus for warm weather to start loosening up their throwing arms. Some of the boys that will be out to win a spot on the baseball diamond will be: Paul Sehmidt, Jack Schafer, Harold Stubbs, Don Whitehead, Jack Crouch, and Charley Wallace, all of whom played with the Emonomy Coals semi-pro team last year, runner-up in the N.B.C. district tournament. Allison Maye, Bill Neal, Clifford Kraft, Rudy Deller, and Robert Hanselman. All played for the district champs, the Young Men's Republican. Other players are Andy Collins, Paul Kiefer, Bob Hawkins, Joe and Hargis Hafele and many others whom we haven't found out about.

Golf will also be offered this spring, but so far no one has been found to coach the sport, according to Coach Don Ping, head of the athletic department.

Deuces Win Tenth Straight From Oaks

Evansville College's Deuces won their tenth straight victory without a loss by dropping the Oakland City College reserves in the preliminary attraction to the Evansville-St. Joe game at the Armory Thursday, Feb. 7.

The final score read 71-51. The Deuces won a previous game from the Oaks, 67-55. Russel Day was the big noise In the reserves' attack getting 11 field goals and a free throw for 23 points. Manford Marrow tallied 13 points for runner-up honors.

Virgil Meeks was tops for the Little Oaks with 17 points. Nelson also helped the visitor's cause by getting 14.

The Deuces fronted at the half by a 34-20 margin.

Oakland Seconds (51)	FG	FT	PF
Hoskins, f.	2	0	5
V. Meeks, f.	6	5	5
Jenkins, c.	3	1	2
Collins, g.	1	0	1
Nelson, g.	6	2	0
Parke, f.	1	0	1
H. Meeks, f.	0	0	0
Beasley, c.	2	1	0
Phillips, g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	14

Evansville College Deuces (71)	FG	FT	PF
Morrow, f.	5	3	4
Buck, f.	5	1	3
Day, c.	11	1	1
Tucker, g.	3	2	4
Schmitt, g.	5	0	0
Arenfmann, f.	0	1	0
Jenkins, f.	0	1	1
Howard, g.	2	0	1
Hafele, c.	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	17

Referee Sanders (Evansville). Umpire Whipple (Evansville). Score at half Evansville 34; Oakland City 20.

Evansville Sinks St. Joe 56-44

Evansville College's Purple clad warriors were not hard pressed Thursday, Feb. 7, in handing Coach Art Cosgrove's cagers of St. Joseph a 56-44 defeat. In doing this,. the Aces played their best brand of basketball thus far this season.

Evansville College led at the intermission by a 28-23 score. Coach McCutchan's netters finally increased this lead and won going-away.

The Pumas jumped into an early lead but a basket by Adren Keener over his head squared matters at 9-9, after 10 minutes of play.

Jim Barnett, guard, put the locals ahead at 15-13. Eddie Alles retaliated with a two pointer and St. Joe was even again.

Bob Kohlmeyer fired in a long shot to give th Aces a brief lead. Bud Grief, former Memorial cager, connected with a one-hand push shot and the score stood at 17-17. That marked the last time the Pumas were even with the Evansville five.

Evansville's victory marked its third win in Indiana Collegiate Conference competition without loss. St. Joseph has absorbed five defeats in seven games in the IIAC.

Jim Barnett, Paul Kiefer, and Ad Keener played good defensive ball for the Aces while Alles and Bill Krodel were outstanding for St. Joseph. Alles and Krodel paced the Pumas scoring with 10 points each.

Evansville's scoring was well divided with Ad Keener leading the way with 14 points. Kohlmeyer had 12 for runner-up honors. Paul Kiefer made nine while Jack Matthews and Barnett made eight each.

Coach Arad McCutchan's quintet were very efficient at the foul line making 14 out of a possible 18. Evansville's basket work showed vast improvement with 21 goals in 72 attempts. The Pumas his 12 of 20 free throws and fired away at the rim 84 times with 16 goals resulting.

St. Joseph (44)	A	FG	FT	PF
Grief, f.	17	2	2-4	1
R. Collins, f.	14	2	5-6	4
Krodel, c.	21	3	4-6	4
Alles, g.	14	5	0-0	0
Fatterson, g.	13	2	1-2	1
Kusek, sub.	2	0	0-2	1
Stone, sub.	2	1	0-0	0
Hodges, sub.	1	0	0-0	1
Totals	84	16	12-20	15

Evansville (56)	A	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f.	15	5	2-2	3
Kiefer, f.	16	4	1-2	5
Keener, c.	13	2	8-8	3
Matthews, g.	12	4	0-2	2
Barnett, g.	10	4	0-0	1
Whitehead, sub.	5	0	1-1	0
Jones, sub.	2	0	1-2	0
Hafele, sub.	3	1	0-0	0
A. Collins, sub.	1	0	1-1	0
Stubbs, sub.	1	0	0-0	0
Totals	72	21	14-18	14

Referee Clyde Castle (Evansville). Umpire Carl Jerger (Evansville). Score at half: Evansville 26; St Joe. 23

Salesman: "Sire, I have something here that will make you popular, happier and bring you a host of new friends."

Prospective Customer: "I'll take a quart."

Hazel — "What's this I hear about your having a seductive perfume to snare the men?"

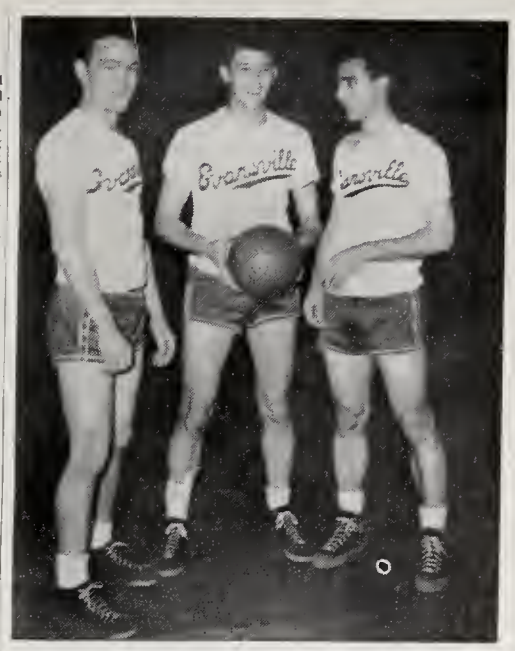
Maisie — "That's right, my dear; I cook corned beef and cabhage for them."

The boss — that's the fellow who gets to the office early on the morning you're late.

Bob: "What is nitrate of sodium?"

Joe: "Half the day rate, I suppose."

Two can live more cheaply than one wants to.



Adren Keener, Paul Kiefer, Bob Kohlmeyer
Klicking with the K's

* * * *

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BY BILL HOLCOMB

The outlook was bright for another great season of basketball at Evansville College when Coach Arad McCutchan's edition of the Purple Aces opened against Cape Girardeau, December 3rd.

For a time the Aces looked like a winner, but then they sputtered out and went into a tailspin losing seven straight games.

And when Indiana State rushed into a 13 to 4 lead in the first few minutes of play, January 29, it looked like No. 8 for the Aces.

It was than that Coach Arad McCutchan, who was almost at his wits end to find a winning combination, sent in the three K's — Keener, Kohlmeyer and Kiefer.

Supported by the speedy play of Jack Matthews and Jim Barnett this combination began to click. They stopped the Sycamore attack cold, surged into the lead and went on to upset the highly touted Invadors 49 to 48.

A week later they proved this was no mere accident by soundly trouncing the St. Joe Pumas 56 to 44.

No matter how the Aces fare the remainder of the season this combination is pretty well assured of being Coach McCutchan choice for the future.

HAIL TO THE DEUCES

It is doubtful if any second team anywhere in college or high school ever received the publicity and praise that has been heaped upon the Evansville College Deuces.

This is, of course, in proportion to that received by the first squad. And why not the Deuces are currently riding the crest of a 10-game winning streak.

Harold Selm, Coach of the Deuces, has done a magnificent job of developing a smooth clicking squad which is as game as they come.

They have brushed aside some very strong clubs by 15 or 20 point margins. The UE-CIO boasted a 23-game winning streak when they collided with the Ace Seconds. The Deuces won 58 to 44.

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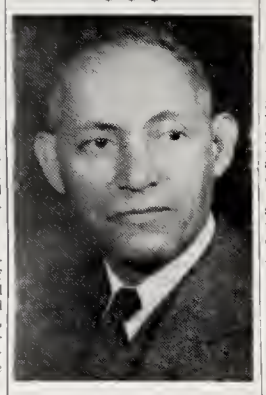
Fisk University Dean Will Lecture Here On Race Relations

W. J. Faulkner, Ex-Secretary of Negro YMCA, To Speak In Two Assemblies Next Week

W. J. Faulkner, Dean of the Chapel of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and lecturer on race relations, will be guest speaker at the college assemblies next week.

Dean Faulkner has chosen for his general topic, "Building Bridges of Understanding." He will address the freshmen Tuesday, and the upperclassmen Wednesday.

* * *



W. J Faulker
. . . Coming To Campus

A native of South Carolina, he graduated from the Mayesville, S.C., Educational Institute. He also received his Bachelor of Humanities degree from the Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield, Mass., an A. M. in Practical Theology from the University of Chicago, and did graduate work in Social Science at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1946, Dean Faulkner received an Honorary D.D. from the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Y.M.C.A. Director

He served as Director of Instruction and Boy's Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for colored boys and men in Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlanta, Ga. During World War I, he served as Placement Secretary in the Department of Colored Men's Personnel under the War Work Council.

For a number of years Dean Faulkner promoted the "Build Better Homes" movement for Negroes in Atlanta. He also established the first summer camps for Negro boys in Philadelphia and Georgia.

A lecturer in both white and Negro colleges on race relations, religion, and Negro folklore, Dean Faulkner is conducting a research project in Negro folklore.

Is Guest Lecturer

He is a member of the Council for Social Action of the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches in America, of which he was Vice-Moderator for two years, and a member of its Church Extension Division.

Dean Faulkner, as the President of the Nashville Inter-Demominational Ministerial Alliance, is guest lecturer for the summer youth and adult conferences of the Methodist Church and Congregational Christian Churches.

He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Sigma Pi Phi honorary professional fraternity, and the following organizations: the Southern Churchman; National Council and Southern Council for the F.O.R.; the Committee on Economic and Racial Justice; the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Colleges for Negroes and Fellowship of Religious Leaders in Negro Colleges. He was formerly president of the National Branch NAACP.

Until 1942 Dean Faulkner was Dean of Men and University Minister at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

City Man — "I want to get back to New York on as late a train as possible."

Ticket Agent — "Well, the 10:55 is generally as late as any of 'em."

"Must Be Educated For Era Of Peace" Says Atom Expert

Young Men, Women To Be Effected

That young women and men must be educated for an era of Peace is the belief of Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University, a leader in the development of the atom bomb.

"They must be taught how to interpret multifarious problems which have been thrust upon the world with the dawning of the atomic age," explained Dr. Compton.

Asked what the world would do with its discovery of the Atom's secret, he stated: "The scientists will have to supply the answer, and it is our solemn responsibility to train engineers and scientists, capable of finding the solution."

Dr. Compton, who reportedly gave President Truman the final word on whether or not to use the deadly bomb on Japan, said "the key to the future of the atomic age lies in improved understanding of human problems and vaules."

"Education must develop leadership which will solve the problems that accumulated through the present generation and in preceding generations and those which will appear in generations yet to come," Dr. Compton said.

Flicek Re-elected As Pi Kappa Head

Charles Flicek has been re-elected president of Pi Kappa, newly organized social fraternity. Other officers are: Jim Whalen, vice-president; Jack Mango, secretary; Kilburn Durham, treasurer and Glen Stadler, assistant secretary.

Mr. Flicek has announced that the rush party, formerly planned for Feb. 14, has been changed to Wednesday, Feb. 19, because of conflict with the Parkside Cupid's Capers Dance.

Ray Franks was telling some sweet li'l innocent girl about his trip to Mexico.

Ray: "We met the president of Mexico, the governor of Texas, and the mayor of New Orleans."

S.L.I.G.: "Did you see the jail where Huey Long is held?"

Ray: "Sure, we even saw Huey Long in person."

S.L.I.G.: "Ray, I hate to tell you this, but Huey Long is dead."

Ray: "I'm not surprised, it was a very unhealthy jail."

"Do you thnik I should put more fire into my editorials?" the writer asked.

"No," said the editor. "Vice versa."

"Don't you agree that Time is the greatest healer?"

"He may be — but he's certainly no beauty specialist."

Waiter — "Yes, sir, we're very up to date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

Diner — "I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock?"

Physical Examiner — "Any scars on you?"

Recruit — "No, but I got some cigarettes in my coat pocket."

Faculty Meetings Increased To Three

In addition to the regularly scheduled faculty meetings on alternate Monday mornings, Evansville College has initiated a new series to be held one evening a month. The first of these was held last Friday night.

According to Dean Edgar McKown, this step has been taken to provide for the increase in both problems and faculty which necessitates the allowance of more time to discuss the various topics which come before the group.

Chapman Pays Rent

Roy E. Chapman allegedly paid his rent last week.

Mr. Chapman, sophomore, is an English major.

Freshmen are asked to report to the Dean's office to pick up their copies of the Student Handbook, the pocket book of rules and rights.

"Love, justice, and Homer are all blind; there will always be marriage, mercy, and the Iliad."

Ibid.

"The day before yesterday always has been a glamor day. Time colors history, as it does a meerschaum pipe."

Stephen Huguenot.

"It is only by preserving faith in human dreams that we may, after all, perhaps some day make them come true."

James Branch Cabell.

Clarence Smith, Ken Berger, Herb Northcut
. . . . They're In Concert Monday

Morlock To Conduct Class On Marriage

A class on "Marriage," taught by James E. Morlock, associate professor of Sociology, is the latest course being added to the Evening College curriculum, as announced by Ernest Phelps, Director of Evening Education.

The class meets for two hours each Monday evening at 6:45 until 8:45. It is a one hour credit course, and is open to both day and evening students.

The course was taught last year, and being in popular demand again this term, it was reopened for the benefit of those who did not get the chance to take it at that time.

Local Students In Oratory Contest

Emily Combs and Richard McWilliams, sophomores, will participate in the men's and women's oratory contest at Earlham College, Richmond, this afternoon.

Their orationa will deal with world peace and international relations.

Clarence Edwards, speech and debate instructor, is in charge of the group.

Fieldmarshall: "I've decided to to give up women completely and quit thinking about marriage. I'm going to devote myself to cultural pursuits. I'm going to museums, libraries, and concerts."

Timberwolf: "Anything else?"

Fieldmarshall: "Yes, I'm going to a psychiatrist and find out what'a the matter with me."

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

LOOKING INTO the future of "Evansville College-on-the-Air", we find that the Theta Sigma Alumni will conduct the program heard at 6 p.m. Monday over W.E.O.A., and Thursday evening Mrs. Genevive Hay Peck, college voice instructor, will have charge of the weekly music program, which is also broadcast over W.E.O.A.

This week's list of programs started out with a bang. Let me elucidate. Pilot to navigator, where are we? Navigator to pilot, over Evansville College radio station. Bombardier to crew, bombs away. A few moments later a deafening crash could be heard for miles around, and it looked as if nothing was left of the buildings on the ground. But as the smoke and debris cleared away, there was Glen Stadler, local news commentator and college senior, and Sporty Bill Holcomb, sophomore, smiling contentedly as their recorded program went out over the air waves on schedule.

They had managed to save a record of Evansville's College's memorable highlights including a brief visit to Dr. David's history class, on the spot interviews in the T-Hut and gym, and brief interludes of music from the music department.

This program was heard at 6 p.m. Monday over W.E.O.A.

IF YOU THINK that the remainder of this column is about beautiful blonds, stop right here. If you want to read about what happened to Sally Rand dancing with a leaking balloon, do not read on. And if you would rather hear about what the measurements of Miss America for 1947 are, this is not for you. But if you want to know what revolutionary event happened at the Music Building this week, read on.

The Music Department reached a new milestone in its history by featuring the Evansville College Band direct from the campus. A large practice room has been converted into a broadcasting studio. All of the necessary equipment has been installed to make such programs possible.

The compositions heard were: "The Goldman Band March", and "The Three Jacks", by the Comes Trio composed of Herbert Northcut, Clarence Smith, and Kenneth Berger, all music majors. The band continued with "Magic is the Moonlight", and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Thia program was carried over W.E.O.A. at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

THE DETAILS of the Alpha Phi Omega program, heard at 10:45 a.m. over W.S.O.N. Henderson, Ky., were not complete before this column was due.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Shared by two great trumpet men, Roy Eldridge waxes Hoagy Carmichael's opus: *Rockin' Chair* and *Yard Dog*, and Billy Butterfield records *Jalousie* and *Steamroller*. All four sides rate playing but the standouts are *Rockin' Chair* and *Jalousie*. On the former, Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge gives his full range trumpet a complete work-out and in a mood of relaxation that must rate bows from Hoagy, the composer. Roy catches the precise feeling Hoagy originally intended, and, in addition, Roy lends careful support through the background music, in the use of his band (Decca). On Butterfield's Capitol label of *Jalousie* and *Steamroller* the great horn of Billy predominates throughout except for a spot given to Bill Stegmeyer for clarinet. Billy sings *Steamroller*, and production remains along the line of *Cement Mixer*—a good novelty.

Roy Eldridge

♪

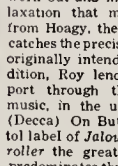
DANCE — Leading off, Benny Goodman makes a good choice of a standard marching band number for background and solo work in the Columbia recording of *Benjie's Bubble*. He backs it with *A Gal In Calico*, with vocal by Eve Young. Both Sonny Dunham (on Vogue) and Freddy Martin (on RCA Victor) have worthwhile recordings of *Save Me A Dream*. Exclusive Records offer a jumping novelty, *T W A* by Joe Liggins and The Honeydrippers then back it with a moody *Last Night Blues*. Another new Exclusive release is the highly playable album by Johnny Moore's Foster sings (RCA Victor) Victor also offers the Mary Lou Williams Trio in *Humoresque*, a relaxed and carefully arranged instrumental. On the reverse, the Trio does *Waltz Boogie*, one of her originals Columbia has one of the last Doris Day vocal choruses with the Les Brown band in *Sooner or Later* and reverses it with a Jack Haskell vocal of *Years And Years Ago*, with Les Brown.

Benny Goodman

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Topping all the vocals in the nation is Jack McVea's novelty recording, *Open The Door, Richard* and backed by *Lonesome Blues*. *Richard* started as a gag tune that Jack and the boys do regularly on engagements; then, they made a recording on Black & White label and it took the nation by storm. Another "Richard" is done on the Enterprise label by Dick Peterson—and in Swedish dialect. Jewel has one top side of Marion Morgan, ex-James vocalist, singing *December* and backed by *Embraceable You*. Ben Pollack and band support her with production music. Top Juke rater, *Old Buttermilk Sky* has an especially good recording by the composer, Hoagy Carmichael on Decca. Among the high rating titles: *Guilty*, as done by Johnny Desmond on RCA Victor *You Can't See The Sun When You're Crying*—Vaughn Monroe with the Moon Maids, RCA Victor, *For Sentimental Reasons*, a Dinah Shore on Columbia, *September Song* as done by the perennial Bing Crosby (Decca) *Huggin' And A Chalkin'* on Capitol by Johnny Mercer with the Paul Weston band and *She Didn't Say Yes*, Peggy Lee with Dave Barbour and his orchestra — Capitol Criterion.

—Sam Rowland



Hoagy Carmichael

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DON'T MISS THESPIAN PLAY

ALL-STAR CAST

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 21, 1947 — No. 19

Late George Apley--- Next Thespian Play

Dromotic Club Will Present Comedy In Auditorium Thursdoy, Fridoy

"The Late George Apley", a comedy play, will be presented by the Evansville College Thespians, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27-28 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play, is a personification of Bostonian tradition. It is a high comedy of characters, featuring a situation in which the Apley children try to break away from rigid tradition.

An adaption by George S. Kaufman of the 1938 Pulitzer prize winning novel "The Late Geroge Apley," by James P. Marquand, the play was first produced in New York in 1944, by Max Gordin. It later toured the country. Leo G. Carroll played the title role.

LeCompte Directs

The Thespian production is under the direction of Miss Pearle LeCompte assisted by James Burton of the Community Players. Members of the cast and their dramatic experience includes:

George Apley — Henry Hardin (A Servant in the House, Summer theater).

Catherine Apley — Evelyn Cameron (juvenile lead in the Community Players).

John Apley — Bill Laubscher (A Servant in the House, Community Players).

Eleanor Apley — Harriet Buthod (Quality Street, A Servent in the House).

Horatio Willing — Robert Mann (A Servant in the House, Quality Street).

Jane Willing — Ferry Ann Hall.

Agnes Willing — Luella Hunter (Eager Heart).

Roger Newcombe — Bill Holcomb (Community Players, Summer players).

Amelia Newcombe — Mary Hormuth (Eager Heart).

Julian Dole — Robert Glenn (A Servant in the House).

Henry — John Loose (Eager Heart).

Margaret — Dorothy Kahl.

Lydia Leyton — Mary Lou Muth.

Emily Southworth — Lois Guidotti.

Howard Boudar — Charles Brinkley (Quality Street, A Servant in the House, New Lady Bancock).

Bob Mann and Joan Blesch are in charge of business and the publicity of the play.

Marilou Maddox is head usher.

The stage crew includes James Burton, assistant director of the Community Players, Bill Laubscher, Bill Holcomb, Charles Brinkley, and James Barbee.

Faculty Club Holds Panel Discussion

"The Place of Science Today in the Current Evansville College Program" was the subject of a panel discussion during the monthly meeting of the college Faculty club Tuesday evening.

Representatives of the science departments outlined the organization of each department and gave briefly its position in the college's educational program. Problems faced by the large enrollment were also discussed.

Members of the panel were Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the Chemistry department, chairman; Dr. Nelson Anderson, also of the Chemistry department; V. C. Bailey, associate professor of mathematics; and J. F. Sears, head of the Physics department.

Dr. Anderson also represented the Biology department since Dr. Grace Kimball, of that department, was unable to attend.

Educator To Meet Foreign Students

Miss Edna Duge of the Institute of International Education will be on campus Feb. 26 and 27 to visit with foreign students and members of the faculty who have contact with them.

During her stay, Miss Duge may be contacted in the Dean's office. Appointments to see her should be placed through Miss Arlene David, secretary to the Dean.

As a part of the Foreign Student Program, she has traveled throughout the states visiting colleges attended by foreign students, and has gathered a wide knowledge and understanding of the problems confronted by them.

Miss Combs Places Third In Contest

Emily Combs, sophomore, placed third in the women's division of the Indiana state oratory contest staged last Friday at Earlham College, Richmond.

Miss Combs' oration was entitled "A Dedication", and covered all the important topics relative to world peace.

Earlham College placed first, and Manchester College received the second honorary position.

Freshmen Meet Mondoy

All freshmen are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the Auditorium at 11 a.m. Monday.

An entertainment program has been planned. Bob Moss, president, will preside.

Grab Your Grips —

College Schedules Trips To Mexico City, California This Summer

Two chartered bus trips, one to Mexico and the other to California, have been scheduled for the 1947 Intercession by the Department of Business, Economics, and Sociology. Three hours of credit in either Economics or Sociology will be given for the trips.

The Mexico trip will be routed through Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Houston, Laredo, Monterrey, and Mexico City. Overnight stops will be made in most of these cities, but a whole day will be spent in such interesting places as New Orleans.

Nine days will be spent in and about Mexico City. Three side trips are being planned, one to the San Juan Tectihuacan pyramid, another to the resort city of Cuernsvaca and the art center of Taxco, and a third to the floating gardens of Xochimilco.

To Go To California

The Western group will travel by way of St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Cheyenne, and Reno, to San Francisco.

This group will climb Pike's Peak while in Colorado Springs. Two or three days will also be spent in Yellowstone Park, and at San Francisco the group will have a short rest.

From San Francisco the route leads through Yosemite National Forest and the area of the big redwoods. The group will remain a few days in Los Angeles, where there will be an opportunity to see Hollywood, Catalina Island, and other points of interest.

The return trip will be by way of Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, and New Mexico. The last major step will be Carlsbad Cavern. From there the bus will go to Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, and back to Evansville.

Time and Costs

The Mexican Trip will last approximately 21 days, and the western trip will take about 25 days.

Estimates of the costs are $122 for the Mexico trip and $134 for the western trip. This includes transportation, tuition charge, hotel reservations, guide fees, and most of the other routine expenses, except food.

Last summer two bus-loads of students, faculty members, and special guests took a similar trip to Mexico. The success of last year's trip was an important factor in the scheduling of two trips for this summer.

Regularly enrolled students will be given first consideration when making reservations. Dean Morlock will furnish further information.

645 Pupils Enroll In Evening School This Semester

The Evening College has 645 enrollees this semester, according to Ernest Phelps, Director of Evening Education.

This number is a drop from that of last semester, but many of the students last semester were those taking ground school courses in the aviation department.

"As the number of students increases the evening school expands," Mr. Phelps said. "The evening education department made many new advancements last semester. In accordance with this policy the school added 16 new classes to its curriculum for the current semester, making a total of 60 courses available for the record breaking enrollment."

Pick Faculty Members

Last November, President Hale named selected faculty members to serve on the Evening College advisory committee. It was pointed out that with the 100 per cent growth of the college faculty in the past year, it had become necessary to replace the informal conference method used in previous years in working with the Evening College administration.

To promote Evening College social activities, Mr. Phelps personally conducted a survey among the students to learn the type of entertainment they preferred. Of the 800 students, 40.6% wanted informal parties. The first one was sponsored by the Evening College last Nov. 29, and was open to all College students.

Remedy For Short Life —

Radio Performers Get Varied Birds From Funkhouser

BY GLEN M. STADLER

Bob Funkhouser isn't an honest-to-goodness ornithologist, but he's developed a catchy ornithoid vocabulary for the various and sundry "birds" who flit back and forth in front of his radio microphones, up in the ivory tower studios of Evansville College on the Air.

His first terminology is "chicken". This bird pecks at the miks much the same as a hungry chicken pecks at the ground. At the start of every paragraph he pushes his head closer to the mike and stretching his neck, causes his voice to sound abnormally deep.

Next in the Funkhouser nomenclature is "Love Bird". This bird stands with his mouth a bare two inches from the mike and coos in a very intimate voice. When the control room operator signals him to back away, this character merely moves his feet back; not his head. About the only remedy is the installation of a cage, like a bustle, around the mike. They used to have to do that for oldtimer Graham McNamee.

The third feathered microphone friend, still according to Control Operator Funkhouser, is the "Screaming Eagle." This bird screams at the mike, usually from a fairly close range. When pushed away he shouts all the louder. Actually this bird doesn't need the modern facilities of radio. All he has to do is stick his head out the studio window and be heard for miles around.

"All of these birds," sighs Mr. Funkhouser, "tend to make the normal, sane life of the control room operator short and hectic."

Chemistry Exams Will Be Revised

Dr. Alvin Stricker, head of the college Chemistry Department, has been named to a special committee for the revision of Standard Freshman Final Examination in General Chemistry.

This examination is in wide use among American colleges and universities and is part of the College Chemistry Testing Program sponsored by the American Council on Education and prepared by the American Chemical Society. It will soon be used by the Evansville College Chemistry Department.

The committee will meet in April, at Atlantic City, preceeding the general meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Acocia Club Completes Work On Constitution

The Acacia Club met yesterday to put the finishing touches on its constitution. The Club's rules and by-laws are ready to be given to the school for recognition.

Room 215 has been designated to Acacia as a permanent meeting place at 11:00 a.m. on Thursdays.

Warren Lindsay, president, said the national fraternity secretary will visit the club here within the next six weeks.

Plans are being made for programs to be presented by the club.

Bridge Club Initiates Drive For New Members

Beta Gamma, bridge fraternity, held a combination business and social meeting last Tuesday evening in the T-Hut.

The club is now conducting a drive for new members. Those interested in joining the organization should contact Henry Hardin, membership committee chairman.

Ten Week Deadline On Dropping Courses

Students wishing to drop courses or withdraw from college must do so during the first ten weeks of the semester, Dean Edgar McKown announced this week. Grades, whether passing or failing, will be recorded if a student withdraws at any time after this period

Withdrawal from courses may be made at any time during the first ten weeks of the semester without penalty credit.

After this the record of the withdrawing student must include the grade of his work up to the time of withdrawal; thus WP, withdrew with passing grade, or WF, withdrew with failing grade.

The previous rule allowed the students to withdraw at any time four weeks before the end of the semester if the grade was failing.

McKowns Will Entertoin Church-School Group

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. McKown are entertaining the interdenominational weekday church school group tonight at Trinity Methodist Church. Members of the Council of Churches' Commission on Weekday Religious Education and Church School staff will constitute the group.

The organization is concerned with the religious education of all church groups. At present, in Vanderburgh County alone, there are 2,604 pupils enrolled in Catholic, Lutheran, and other church schools.

Rush Week Will End Sunday Afternoon After Series of Teas And Pledging

Fraternity pledging of new members today and the sorority pledge teas Sunday afternoon will close a week of sorority and fraternity rushing activities. Names of pledgees and their affiliations will be announced next week.

A series of rush parties was climaxed last night by the Castalian party in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Theme of the party was "Rainbow-Pot O'Gold." The party of the Theta Sigma sorority was held Tuesday in the Gold Room of the McCurdy "Through the Years" was the theme of the Gamma Sigma party Wednesday evening in the McCurdy Hotel Pompein Room.

Fraternity rush parties began on Wednesday.

Due to allegedly crowded conditions at the college this year, Hell Week will be off campus.

fraternity ended the fraternity parties at the Purple Heart Home West Haven Gun Club. Pi Kapa Monday night when the Pi Epsilon Phis entertained prospective members at the Servel picnic grounds. Tuesday the Phi Zeta fraternity held their party at the

Brides' Club Here Will Be Organized

Miss Mary Jane Esche and Mrs. Janet Leberman, instructors in Home Economics, are planning a Bride's Club, which is to be organized by that department.

The club will help brides with such problems as planning and serving meals, making a budget, and choosing home furnishings.

A definite time has not yet been set for the first meeting.

Anyone interested in joining the club should enroll at the Home Economics office in Room 402, by Feb. 28.

Tea Dances Will Be Continued In March

"Since the Valentine Tea Dance last Friday was so successful we have decided to hold another one in March," Miss Doris Kirk, social director, has announced. This one is planned for Saint Patrick's Day.

Ralph Norman furnished a 17 piece orchestra for the affair and refreshments were cookies and vanilla ice cream with red heart centers in agreement with the Valentine decorations. The crowd was never too large for facilities as students were continually coming and going.

"We would like to stress", Miss Kirk added, "that no one should have to come with a date. Everyone should just come."

The Boss Is Mad —

Having Trouble With Your Income Tax Forms? If So, Read On

By BUZZ GRANT

The Boss is having trouble with his Income Tax, and he's been mad all week.

He gets mad about this time every year and stays that way for months. Some of the fellows around the office say he gets violent if he's not humored.

It's not because he has to pay so much income tax that he's mad; it's because he doesn't have to pay any. All his life he has wanted to pay income tax, but has never filed a single file.

He thinks just because other men make so much money, they don't have to rub it in. He feels like he is being left out of something.

WE'D LIKE to help the boss, but he won't even talk to us. All he does is sit at his desk and growl. He growls all through the month of March. Last year, he had a sore throat and couldn't grrr. That really made him mad.

Just mention the word income tax and he throws a fit. Only the other day, someone knocked on the door and when his wife said, "come in," he thought she said "income", and blew his top.

Every year he gets a bunch of income tax forms just to play with. He fills them out, some of them amounting to 5 figures, and admires them. He's the only man in the country who can fill one out in twenty minutes.

THE OTHER NIGHT we were working late and the big boss came in. "Just a routine check up," he said. The big boss had just filed his income tax, and he was mad too. He went around the office clearing his throat and looking mean.

The big boss walked over to the boss's desk and said, "happmft". "Grrr," said the boss. That went on that way for a couple of hours. When the Big Boss said, "Humpft," the boss would come back with a "Grrr."

"Why don't they let me file a form?"" the boss wants to know. "The office girl even makes enough to pay income tax, and asked for an afternoon off to work on the forms."

HE CAME OVER and told us to look into it. "Find out what goes on," he grred. We began looking into the boss's personal bank account. We found out that he was giving all his money away to charity, needy families and civic groups. We explained to him that when he gave his money away, it put him into a lower bracket.

The boss is happy now. We got a raise and we are happy too. Whenever the boss feels in a grrring mood, we tell him about all the families he made happy and little children he helped walk again.

We are expecting another raise soon, but it will put us in a higher bracket!

A Capella Choir Presents Concert Tomorrow Night

The College's A Capella Choir will present a program of sacred and modern music in the Jeffersonville High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

The program, directed by Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Co-Head of the Music department, is sponsored by the Jeffersonville Choral Club Boosters.

Numbers Listed

A special dinner will be served to the Choir on their arrival, and they will be guests in the homes of the Choral Club Boosters.

Program for the evening will include such numbers as "I wonder as I Wander", by Niles, with Jerome West, soloist; "Were You There", written by Ringwald, with soloist Jane Hopkins, and "Let My People Go", featuring Sam Brooks as soloist.

A piano solo by William Bell will also be on the program. He will play Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu".

Other numbers are "On The Morrow", arranged by Gaines, "Nocturne", by Fibich, and "Evening", by Kodaly, with Wilma Pierce as soloist.

College Offering New Med Course

Evansville College is now offering a four-year course in Medical Technology in collaboration with St. Mary's Hospital, according to Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the Biology Department.

During the first three years the course consists of intensive study in the fields of biology and chemistry on the college campus. The fourth year is a 12 month period of practical and theoretical work in the department of pathology at St. Mary's Hospital.

Irene Giesecke was the first graduate from the course. She received a B.S. degree in Medical Technology from the college last summer, and was given an examination by the national board of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

She passed this examination and assumed the title of Medical Technologist, which entitles her to practice anywhere in the United States.

Faulkner Appears In Assemblies

"The students of today will be the men and women whose responsibility it will be to mold the opinions and attitudes of the generation of tomorrow," said Dr. W. J. Faulkner, in an address at the regular assemblies this week. Dr. Faulkner is Dean of the Chapel of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Faulkner then gave his suggestions for overcoming the present conflict prevailing between races, denominations, and nationalities. He further illustrated, by employing several true-to-life examples, the method for building the bridges by which we can assimilate our present ways of thought and ultimately arrive at a better understanding of our fellow man.

Tuesday afternoon he was the guest of honor at a tea given by the Student Christian Association.

Thespian President Represents College Group At Community Players' Meeting

Henry Hardin, newly elected president of the Thespians, presented the viewpoint of the College dramatic club on barring students from Community Players' productions at the Players' board meeting last Wednesday evening.

He attended the session with Marshall McGuineas, a member of the Thespians, to state reasons why students should be allowed to participate in city productions.

James Sieber, chairman of the Community Players' Board, stated that the results of the meeting would be announced at a future date.

Outlined Plan

Mr. Hardin outlined a plan whereby he hoped students could participate in city productions without jepardizing the college dramatic program. He proposed that a dramatist be allowed to take part in only one play at a time, and that a person could not resign from one play to participate in another.

The Thespian president pointed out that as long as a person was a member of the community of Evansville, and this included college students, that person should not be barred from any community activity.

Marshall McGuineas added another point: "Students who perform well in Community Players' productions create good publicity for the college, and thereby aid the Thespians."

Miss Pearle LeCompte, head of college dramatics, who proposed that students be banned from joining the Community Players at a board meeting Jan. 29th, may be given another opportunity to state her views on the subject before a final vote is taken to enter the proposal as a law in the constitution, according to Mr. Sieber.

No Written Ban

At present, there is nothing in either the constitutions of the Thespians or the Community Players prohibiting students from being active in both groups. However, before the war the Players did not enroll college men and women in their forces. This policy was relaxed during the war because of the manpower shortage. A vote was taken Jan. 29th, and it decided that the policy was to be renewed.

In the minutes of the Thespians it states in effect that the college dramatic club members will not participate in productions other than those presented by the college unless permission is granted by the members to do otherwise. During the war the Thespians also relaxed their policy and took part in city plays. When asked about reestablishing the custom, Hardin said, "There are members of our club who still wish to work with the Community Players. We want to help them."

After Sieber discovered that members of the Thespians opposed Miss LeCompte on her plan to keep college dramatist on the campus, he invited the Thespians to send one or two representatives to attend the meeting last Wednesday for the purpose of stating their side of the question.

Holcomb-Hardin Script Chosen For Production Of Ace-Capades Show

Students Toke Chorge of Musicol; Public Tryouts Will Begin Soon

The script submitted by Bill Holcomb and Henry Hardin in the "Ace-Capades script" contest has been selected as the one to be used in this year's production of the all-student college musical, according to Bill Davis, chairman of the "Ace-Capades" committee.

* * *

Bill Holcomb

Hank Hardin

The amature playwrites will receive a $25 prize and have the priviledge of directing the musical comedy, which will be presented May 2 and 3 at Bosse Auritorium.

Tryouts are open to all students and will be next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m in the College auditorium.

"The musical part of the program will be handled by Ralph Norman and Bill Davis," Bill Holcomb stated. He added that the script consisted of three acts and is the first attempt by the College to put on a production of this nature since the year the war began.

The committee which selected the Holcomb-Hardin script was made up of Bill Neal, Dorothy Steinbach, Joan Henn, Evelyn Cameron, Bob Carathers, James Burton, and Mary Lou Maddox. Although Bill Davis was chairman of the group, he did not vote since he and Kilburn Durham also submitted a script. Another entry was offered by John Helt and Wilma Pierce.

The selection board was designed to represent the fraternities, sororities, and the Independents.

Bill Holcomb and Henry Hardin stated, "There are parts which do not require any special talent for all types of people. Therefore, we want as many students as possible to tryout for the cast."

The contest for scripts began in the early part of December, and closed Jan. 10th. It was open to all students on the campus.

The musical-comedy marked the first attempt on the part of the prize-winning playwrites to write a story to be used as a stage production.

Mr. Hardin is a pre-Law student and has been active in Thespian plays. Last fall he played a major role in "The Servant of The House." He has also taken part in radio broadcasts on "Evansville College on the Air."

Mr. Holcomb has been cast to play the part of Roger Newcombe in the forthcoming Thespian production, "The Late George Apply." He has participated in several Community Players' productions, and has been heard on the College radio program.

Mr. Davis, musical consultant, is a member of the College Choir, and is active in the musical department.

The "Ace-Capades" has been written in three acts and four scenes, according to the co-directors.

Indiana State Here For Debate Today

For its first home contest of the year, Evansville College debate team will clash with Indiana State in two non-decision forensic battles today. The topic under discussion will be, Resolved: "That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Roy Lane and Richard McWilliams, both sophomores, will uphold the negative aspect of the problem at 11:00 a.m. in room 401. Paul Niehaus and John Rutledge, also sophomores, will bolster the affirmative principles at 1:45 p.m. in room 4 in the Armory.

Several weeks ago, the combination of Niehaus and Rutledge defeated Indiana State to capture second place in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College tournament held at Charleston, Ill.

Even though today's debates will be non-decision, it is expected that Indiana State will attempt to vindicate the defeat suffered previously at the hands of the Evansville team.

Clarence Edwards, speech and debate instructor, is in charge of the program. While no decision on the contest will be given, criticism of the 11:00 a.m. debate will be make by Ralph Yakel, assistant professor of Economics and of the 1:45 p.m. debate by Dr. Wade David, head of the Department of History.

Warren Will Speak To Business Group

Leo Warren, president of the Vanderburgh County Bar Association, will be guest speaker at the Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration Fraternity, meeting Monday evening, Feb. 24.

The part-time placement, job bureau listing, will be completed at this meeting. Students wanting part-time jobs are asked to attend, according to George Johnson, president.

Meet-The-Foculty Teo Set For Wednesday

The third in a series of "Meet the Faculty" teas will be given Wednesday, at 3:45 p.m., in the Women's Lounge.

The tea, which is sponsored by the Women's Council Board, will include an art exhibit.

All students are invited to attend.

Veterans' Wives Enroll In Nursing Course

The complete membership of the Veterans' Wives Association has enrolled for a 12-hour home nursing course to be directed by Mrs. Marjorie Warren of the Red Cross.

At the close of this project, Miss Mary Jane Esche, of the Home Economics Department, will conduct a course in home-making for the group.

Mrs. Warren and Miss Esche spoke at the Association's monthly meeting Feb. 13, in the Men's Lounge.

The next meeting will be March 13.

Electronics Club Elects Bob Decker President

Bob Decker was elected president of the Electronic Club this week. Other officers are Earl Toole, vice-president; and Bill Driggers, secretary-treasurer.

The club's campus ham radio station is about ready for operation, it was announced at the last meeting.

A. G. Buck, an F.C.C. Commercial Radio Operator, explained the principles of the diode and triode vacuum tube detectors at the same meeting.

Gorrett New President Of Women's Council

Janie Garrett, junior, has succeeded LaVerne Heady as president of the Women's Council, as the latter was graduated last semester.

Marilyn Nussmeier has been appointed to vice-president in place of Miss Garrett.

THE EVANSVILLE CRESCENT

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Cooperation, Please

When Evansville College, as we know it today, was founded, provisions were not made to accommodate the large number of students now enrolled here.

This is probably why so many find themselves in such embarrasing positions at times. This is also why we must cooperate in every way to tackle these problems.

Take, for instance, the road in front of the Administration Building. It is narrow in spite of the work that has been done on it recently. When cars are parked on each side of the road, there isn't much room left. Therefore, it is dangerous to drive fast around the road, especially where other students might be walking.

Some drivers go around the much-to-small road faster than the speed limit allows on highways. There are too many inconsiderate drivers at Evansville College. There is a limit to everything, and every precaution must be taken to prevent an accident, which could result in someone being seriously hurt.

The glamor of college days went to war ond so did the high-strung students. We are back now. We are older and more conservative. We are men and women, so let's act that way.

Another thing students here haven't got used to yet, and probably never will, is the over-crowded classroom.

In the bulging classes it is usually difficult to hear the instructor. If the room happens to be at the end of the building, the situation is worse.

When students have free periods, it seems inevitable for them to gather around the doors outside the building and talk. Talk is alright, we have nothing against it, but the loud talking bothers classes. So take heed and go away from the building when you want to shout.

Dance Every Friday

We have a suggestion to make. We think it can be carried out without much trouble and undoubtedly think it will help ease a critical campus shortage—the shortage of social activity.

True, the huge enrollment has hampered our social affairs to some extent, but this specific experiment was tried once and came out with flying colors.

We think the Social Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation should entertain the idea of sponsoring a tea dance every Friday afternoon, similar to the one it presented last Friday.

Friday's dance was a Valentine's Day affair and another one has been scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, March 17. But why wait for special occasions to throw these parties?

The only problem involved is obtaining an orchestra and that shouldn't be difficult. There are several bands on campus that would be available for a couple of hours on Friday afternoons.

The students are all in favor if it. What do you say, Social Committee?

Buller To Address School Teachers

Frances P. Buller, Director of Testing and Counseling at the college, is scheduled to address high school teachers at teachers' institute in Bridgeport, Ill., today. His topic will be "The High School: Its Counseling and Guidance Program."

Dr. Buller will point out that the unusual increase in the high school population has introduced a wide range of difference as to ability and personality traits. High school education is becoming mass education, with the result that individual differences are getting less and less recognition.

"An effective counseling and guidance program, is aimed at locating and utilizing all the different abilities of the individual. The individual's education is not only a training of mental powers, but a developing of the whole personality," he will conclude.

Students Show "Pep" At Pep Assembly

Boosters of the basketball team showed their enthusiasm at a pep assembly presented yesterday by Pi Kappa fraternity and the Castilian Literary Society.

Featured on the program was the music of the College Band and the efforts of the cheerleaders. A skit, adapted from one written by George S. Kauffman, entitled "If men played cards as women do" was presented by Bruce Schwartz, Kilburn Durham, Chuck Palmisano, and Warren Flieck. Glen Stadler gave a humorous reading.

Harriet Buthod directed the Castilian part of the program.

A misunderstanding prevented the holding of a scheduled Philo sponsored assembly Monday.

Veterans Administration hospitals and homes are now receiving advance prints of new Hollywood movies for showing to veteran-patients.

Book Is Donated To Newman Club

Sister M. Therese, O.S.B., Librarian at Ferdinand Academy, donated the book "Truths Men Live By", by Father John A. O'Brien, to the Newman Club library at its weekly meeting last Monday.

"Truths Men Live By" is composed of a series of lecture-talks given to the Newman Club of Illinois University by Father O'Brien. It is the second library donation to be made to the organization in the last two weeks.

Mike Hayden, catholic student now attending Evansville College, and who formerly attended Illinois University, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club's next meeting. He will talk on the I.U. Newman Club, according to Father James Reed, O.S.B., chaplain for the organization.

The Veterans Administration is now operating 24 former army and navy hospitals to meet the growing need for hospital space, an expediency first urged by the American Legion more than a year ago.

Approximatey 3,500 World War II veterans entitled to free automobiles by reason of having lost one or both legs in military service, already have received their cars according to the Veterans Administration.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

SYNOPSIS: The U.S.S. Unconstitutional, Captain Busey, has engaged His Majesty's frigate, Sourpuss. The American ship has scored with its broadside through a lucky accident and has again gained a lead on the Britisher.

Part II. Geoffery Witworth, First Officer, knew from long experience that when the captain was as enraged as he was at that moment, he was incapable of doing anything but pace his deck and fume. Witworth, therefore, seized a speaking trumpet and bellowed the necessary orders to increase the frigate's speed.

MR. DURHAM

Topmen swarmed up the shrouds, lines creaked through the blocks, and within a few seconds the saturated canvas of the main and main-top sheets dropped heavily into position, showering the decks with the salt water, with which they had been soaked to prevent fire.

ABOARD THE UNCONSTITUTIONAL all hands were celebrating. Captain Busey broached a cask of rum in the fo'c'sle and the deck was soon deserted save for Quartermaster McKown who forswore the temptation and remained on duty behind the wheel. When all had been quiet for a while, the head of Cabin Boy Cope appeared out of the apple barrel by the mainmast, peered cautiously about, and spying the canvas of Sourpuss on the horizon, disappeared again.

After a bit, Seaman Yakel and Parker made their way out of the fo'c'sle and steadied themselves against the forward bilge pump, grinning happily.

While they thus leaned against the pump column, a puff of blue smoke jutted from the English ship and in a few seconds a ball screamed through the air and carried away their support with a crash. Staggering out of the scuppers, the pair made their way to the binnacle, leaned against it, and grinned again until Quartermaster McKown shooed them away forward, where they busied themselves in the signal locker, finally hoisting LS, MFT, to the masthead.

"WHAT'S THAT SIGNAL?" bellowed Sir Stafford. The Signal Midshipman, tearing through his code book could not find it. The captain fumed. "By Gad," he mused, "If I could only see the Honours List now, I'd probably find myself posted as Vice Admiral of the Blue. Flag rank, by Gad! And if this blighter gets away I'll be the laughing stock of Whitehall!"

Then, bethinking himself of the possibility of the Unconstitutionals signals as being intended for other forces beneath the horizon, he sent more hands clambering to the masthead.

Soon a freshening breeze sprung up and both ships, crowding every inch of canvas, raced across the tossing ocean, Sourpuss striving to close the narrowing gap.

Just before Sourpuss ranged alongside, Captain Busey's crew wandered up on deck into their battle-stations. Boatswain Ping led his boys forward to the anchor capstand where they habitually exercised each afternoon. The portside gunners firmly grasped their firing lanyards and glowered as the opposing ship, now practically brushing yardarms with the frigate.

From the British foretop, a red-coated marine began the engagement by tossing a grenade down onto Unconstitutional's deck. The missile, failing to explode, bounced off the head of one of Ping's huskies, who, enraged, snatched the ratchet pin from the capstand base and flung it at the grenadier. No longer held in the eyes, the anchor plunged into the sea, dragging its smoking cable through the hawse hole with a roar.

In an instant, the hook caught the bottom and the frigate stopped as though it had run into an invisible wall. Every man of the crew was sent sprawling on the deck; the gunners taking their lanyards with them as they went.

...The portside guns roared out, tearing into the oak sides of the Sourpuss while the English guns, answering, found no target alongside and sent their shot brushing Busey's bowsprit, save for one stray ball, a hot-shot heated so as to set fire to the enemy, which bounced off the mainmast and dropped into Cabin Boy Cope's apple barrel.

Driven by her forward speed, Unconstitutional swung violently, stern on, by her anchor cable, describbed a half circle in seconds, and presented her starboard side to the astonished Sir Stafford.

Unfortunately all was confusion on our good ship. Captain Busey, tossed by the rapid manouve had plunged halfway through a skylight and only his gesticulating legs were visible while Quartermaster McKown had his head firmly wedged between the spokes of the wheel.

No one was capable, for that instant, of taking command until Cabin Boy Cope, suddenly concious of the fact that he was sharing a small barrel with a red hot cannon ball began to scream "FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!"

At that, the gunners snapped from their bewilderment and manning the fresh starboard guns, emptied them into the unprotected stern of the Englishman.

(To be continued)

Foreign Exchange Students To Write Series Of Stories

(This is an introduction to a series of articles to be written for the Crescent by Evansville College's foreign exchange students and sponsored by the International Club here. The stories will include descriptions of life in several Latin American, European and Asiatic countries.)

By JORGE BARRIGA

International post war conferences are proclaiming measures to insure world peace and prevent neighboring countries from interfering — because of their own selfish economic and land interests — with the aim of a perpetual world security. However, what we need more than just treaties and conferences.

We all must recognize the fact that to those minds poisoned with ideas of expansion and world monopoly, treaties are simply pieces of paper. We must understand that there are still, and will continue to be, such ideas generation after generation.

We, the free people, must be united, must form a common body, must know each other better, must know the different ways of thinking in the world, must know which customs and culture are ours, which are yours.

For example, the time has come for our North American neighbors to correct some of their misconceptions about Latin America, to learn the answers to a few questions concerning our people and our ways of life. All must realize that an understanding of the people must come before an understanding of nations can be realized.

On the other hand, what are the ideas that we, in Latin America, have developed about the people of the United States? Unfortunately, there are many factors that have combined to give us a false impression of the American people.

HERE, in your college paper — our college paper — by means of this column, we hope to tell more about our culture, our countries, our customs, our problems — this is the best way to realize a World Good Neighbor Policy about which so much has been said and too little has been put into practice.

By Glen Stadler

"Over the ground, there comes a sound,
It's the drum, drum, drum of hoofbeats in the sand.
Quiver with fear, if you are near . . ."

More than a score of years ago those lines of the stirring Riff Song fitted Sultan Mohammed Ben Abd-el-Krim the famed "Lion of the Atlas" in Spanish Morocco. But today, mellowed by 20 years of exile, the ex-Sultan might be humming this paraphrase:

"Over the ocean, there comes a sound,
No need to fear, if you are near . . ."
It's the chug, chug, chug of propellers in the sea.

Abd-el-Krim, whose desert guerillas humiliated the proud Spanish armies in the middle twenties, now is on the high seas; on his way to France after completing his exile on the tiny isle of Reunion in the Indian Ocean. He plans to live in Nice on the Riviera, not far from the island where ex-Marshal Petain, his conqueror in 1926, is himself, spending his last years in exile.

MR. STADLER

I remember, back in 1925 and 1926, how we kids of Peru's Fifth Street Hill Gang used to play "Abd - el - Krim and the Spanish," instead of Cops and Robbers." Most of the news stories pictured the Sultan as a ferocious, hawk-nosed, avaricious warrior. So, naturally, he captured our imaginations. He also won our youthful backing, for he was the underdog.

(Actually, as young correspondent Vincent Sheean proved, Krim was a gentle ruler, a courtly man who treated his French and Spanish prisoners far better than prisoners were treated by Christian armies in later wars. He obviously had practical motives for taking prisoners alive and keeping them that way. He extracted millions of dollars in ransom from the Spanish for their captured officers.

Abd-el-Krim started his adventurous life in a routine prosaic manner. His father, absolute monarch of the Riff state sent him to Spanish schools. Then the boy did his stint in the Spanish army. Although a prince, he worked for a while as a mineralologist for a German eompany and later as a clerk for an Arab lawyer.

When his Father died, Mohammed Ben, disgusted with Spanish tyranny, organized a revolt. He and his followers galloped across the Moroccan deserts like the operatic Red Shadow of "The Desert Song." In two great battles he defeated the Spanish armies and held nearly all of Spanish Morocco for five years. Then, he made his big mistake. He tried to take on Marshal Petain and the veterans of Verdun. Planes and heavy artillery spelled defeat for the Sultan. He was captured by the French and sent to the island of Reunion. Thus, the Riff wars ended and Abd-el-Krim was soon forgotten.

What now? Will his return mean new uprisings? Old Abd-el-Krim says it won't. His expressed desire is to spend his last years along the French Riviera with his two favorite wives. Two is all he can afford now. His vast wealth is gone. His only income is a small pension from the French government.

Such is the fate of Mohammed Ben Abd-el-Krim, former Sultan of the fabled Riff country; former scourge of the Morrocan deserts!

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

Indiana Central's traditional Leap Week was held last week. It started at 5:30 Friday evening with a Sadie Hawkin's race in which campus males are supposed to be chased. This week is known among the co-eds as "One Week of Heaven," according to the school newspaper, "Reflector".

The girls take the role of aggressor, asking for and paying for all dates — AND, no fellow may refuse! Climaxing the week, a Sweetheart banquet gives every co-ed an opportunity to date that special fellow for whom she may have hankered all winter long.

From Western Washington College of Bellingham, Wash., comes this intelligent bit of wit concerning that ever-popular female species.

When a girl is sixteen she is pretty;

When she is twenty-five she has wrinkles;

When she is thirty, she has grey hair;

But when she is thirty-five, she turns Blonde and starts all over again.

A new sport has been added to those of Franklin College. It is a donkey basketball game sponsored by the professional journalism fraternity of the college.

Six teams, chosen from the city of Franklin and the campus, will compete upon the hardwood in three separate games.

The donkeys wear special rubber boots, so as not to be rude to the floor, and the players wear gym shoes so they will not scuff the donkeys. All players ride bareback, and there are no out of bounds played. The ball remains alive constantly.

On previous outings the donkeys have been noted to formulate the rules and ideas of the game as it progresses. It seems they have ideas of their own and get them at the most inopportune moments. It might be the last minute of play with the score deadlocked, the crowd on its feet cheering madly, when the little beast may decide to sit down. It doesn't seem to bother the donkey to deprive the rider of his company; when he wants to sit, he does just that.

I think it would be fun to have a donkey basketball game at E. C., don't you?

The W. W. Collegian of Washington College says that this is a woman's world. When a man is born, people say: "How is the mother?" When he marries, they say: "What a lovely bride!" And, when he dies, they say: "How much did he leave her?"

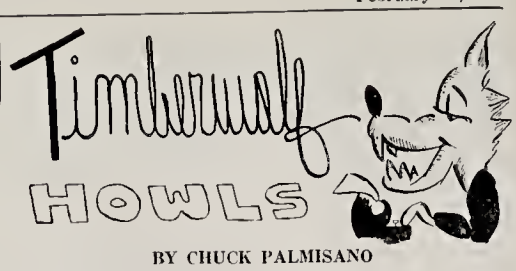
World War II so far cost every individual in the United States a total of $2,430, represented by his share of the public debt.

John Lujack, Notre Dame backfield star and 1946 All-American football player, is a member of the Clay-McKissick Post 69 of The Amercian Legion at Blackstone, Va.

Omaha, Neb., Post 1, with 22,956 members, again has clinched the title of world's largest American Legion post.

There are now 342 publications within The American Legion, some of them with large circulations and 65 of them in New York state.

Timberwolf HOWLS



BY CHUCK PALMISANO

NOW THAT THE spring semester is well underway, it is time for Timberwolf to make himself heard on the subject of feminine charms. As the three persons who read this column last semester can tell you, we named what we considered the nine most attractive girls on campus.

MR. PALMISANO

Most of the girls were properly appreciative. One of the Beauties asked another girl, while we were standing with them, what a Timberwolf Beauty was. That was two weeks ago. We sincerely doubt that the young lady honestly didn't know that her name appeared in this column. Somebody must have told her. Knowing human nature, we think she sneaked off in a corner and read the whole thing. Then, she probably looked in a mirror and said, "Uh-huh!"

So much for Mary Beetlebottom. Getting back to this semester's Beauties, we find a noted lack of beautiful women on campus. Nevertheless, as in all cases, there are a few eases who will cause any respectable wolf to stop, turn and murmer, "Not bad."

FIVE LI'L CHICKS caused us to do that this semester. There may be more, there may be others, but in our opinion, these five gals stand head-and-shoulders above the rest of the coeds when it comes to beauty, charm and wit. Therefore, with special dispensation from our wife, we present the Timberwolf Beauties of the Spring Semester, 1947.

Josie Baird. A holdover from last semester, Josie is still one of the cutiest little gals who ever romped through our dreams. She's a freshman, with brownish hair and neat little features. The Phi Zetas thought so much of Josie's looks that they crowned her their Sweetheart for this school year.

Sissie Buthod. If you have ever leafed through a copy of Harper's Bazaar you've probably wondered how the gals got that "smoooothy" look. We did too, so we asked Sissie. In our opinion, Sissie typifies "glamour." She is another holdover.

Shirley Cato. This gal looks sweet even over a bridge table. She's a lovely brownette with more beauty than DeVry's could ever turn out. The Ingrid Bergman type, she can trump our ace anytime.

Joyce Grabert. The only blonde on our list but she can certainly hold her own against the brunettes. You fellows who are planning on beating a path to her door had better have a car. She lives out in the country, on rural route three. Perhaps that accounts for that fresh look.

Jo Ann Ritzert. Jo represents the redheads on our Council of Charm and that she does with beautiful ease. The chick has a cute pixie-like face and a lovely figure. If you haven't noticed her legs, look over a back issue of THE CRESCENT. She's spread all over the sport page. She made the list last semester.

We have two more, but neither of them are students. One is our lovely little wife who isn't in school this semester, Verlee Mitchell Palmisano.

The other is a music instructor, Gwendy Eades. Gwendy is a pretty little thing who could make anyone's list at anytime. A guy by the name of Maye seems to have the inside track.

These two are our honorary Timberwolf Beauties. Long may the seven of them reign.

OUR HEARTFELT thanks go to Mr. Douglas Cosgrove, engraver for Tilford Monument company. As you may know, our beloved foster child, McGuineas Pig, passed away two weeks ago. Impoverished as we were, we couldn't afford to have a tombstone engraved for the poor thing. So Mr. Cosgrove volunteered to do it for nothing.

If any of you want to see a fine example of engraving, drop by Mac's grave, under a tree just off the walk to the T-Hut. You might also leave a sprig of lettuce on the grave in Mac's memory. And if you are planning on dying, how about letting Mr. Cosgrove engrave your headstone?

WE HAVE FELT, for a long time, the need of a Key Club at Evansville College. Don't jump, fraternity men, it isn't another frat. It is a school organization

One thing is the greeting of opposing athletic teams when they arrive in Evansville. We know how we, and the basketball squad, felt when we arrived in Bowling Green last week. When we finally found the hotel, we felt like orphans of the storm.

Another is the scheduling and organization of all pep assemblies. This would prevent such mishaps as the Philos experienced Monday morning. They were supposed to produce a pep assembly Monday and thought it was to be yesterday. As a result, no pep assembly was conducted Monday.

The bus trip to Terre Haute for the Indiana State game that didn't work out so well should have been handled by a Key Club. The same goes for other instances too numerous to mention.

At other college and fraternities this plan has worked out very well. The Key Club is responsible for maintaining school spirit — something Evansville College sadly lacks.

Perhaps someone might explain the absence of such an organization by pointing out that we do have a Social Life committee. This is all well and good, but the Social Life committee has its hands full with other duties.

If the powers that be are interested in seeing a Key Club formed, we will be glad to serve in anyway. Just notify us down in THE CRESCENT office. We are in the third box from the right, next to the gold fish.

There are now more than 17,500,000 veterans of all wars and peacetime service living in the United States according to the V.A.

More than half of the civilian men employed by federal agencies, or 781,400 out of 1,477,400, are war veterans according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

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Evansville Prepares For Final Week Of Basketball Season

Aces Face Cape Girardeau, Marshall College, Indiana Central And Miami In Six Days

Coach McCutchan's Aces end their season next week with a flurry of ball games. The Aces tackle four top-notch opponents within a space of six days.

Evansville opens its man-killing final week with a game tomorrow night at the Armory against the Teachers of Southeast Missouri State. This will be the second game of the season between the two schools. Cape Girardeau winning the season's opener, 48 to 43, on the Missourian's floor.

Cape Girdardeau features a pair of sharp-shooting forwards, Marv Radmer and Herb Upton. These two tallied 26 points between them in the first game with the Aces and have been the main scoring threats for the Teachers all season.

Monday night at the Agoga Tabernacle, Evansville tackles one of the best basketball teams in the country, when the high-scoring, once defeated Thundering Herd of Marshall College roars into town. The only loss on the Marshall schedule was suffered in an upset at the hands of Cincinnati University, 66 to 54.

Marshal features two of the nations' highest scorers in Bill Hall and Andy Tonkovich. Hall ranks third in the nation and Tonkovich ninth. The Bib Green has one of the fastest breaking clubs in the country and features many fancy passes and clever ball handling. They made a farce of the Terre Taute tournament, handling three top-notch opponents with the greatest of ease. This is the last home game of the season for the Aces.

The Miami "Redskins," who are used to playing fast company will probably furnish the local five a busy evening on the hardwood. In winning nine games to date, they have brushed aside such strong clubs as Xavier, Creighton, Ohio University and Ball State, while losing to Indiana University and the Kentucky Wildcats, "the" leading team in the nation.

The present starting five of the Miami team is Benny Cole and Ed Ball oa forwards, Paul Schnackenberg and Howard Sanders at guards and Bob Brown at center.

Aces' Opponents Scored Victories Last Week

Cape Girardeau defeated the Murray Thoroughbreds for the second time this season in a nip and tuck battle, 53-51. Cape lost its other game last week to Springfield, Mo., Teachers, 47-38.

Indiana State turned in the best record of any Evansville opponents during the past week. The Sycamores defeated Morehead Teachers, 61-44, Miami (0) 59-52, and Western Michigan, 70-57, for a clean sweep.

Greyhound's Trip St. Joe, 45-40

After dropping the Chicago Teachers 82-43, St. Joseph couldn't stand prosperity and dropped an encounter to the Indiana Central Greyhounds 45-40.

Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., added two more quintets to their victim list. The Thundering Herd blasted DePauw University, 73-58, but encountered considerable difficulty in overcoming Morris Harvey, 44-34. The latter led at the half time by three points.

The Musketeers of Xavier University were handed a surprise by Ohio Wesleyan 59-46. Wesleyan is one of the weaker teams in the Buckeye state.

Miami Defeats Ohio U., 60-47

Miami of Oxford, Ohio, had easy picking against Ohio University's Bobcats to the tune of 60-47, but lost to Indiana State 59-52.

Southern Illinois could do no better than to break even in two games. Southern dropped Western Illinois 58-49 but the Maroons were on the short end of 63-51 score in their contest with James Milliken University.

Seacards Nose Out Aces, 49-41

By GENE MARKET

Coach McCutchan's cagers nearly sprang a major upset but faltered in the last minute to a brood of Cardinals from the University of Louisville at the Armory last Thursday by a 49-41 score. The score was tied 11 times during the contest which was played before some 2,000 fans.

The Aces took a lead at the outset when Paul Kiefer canned a shot from the side and Bob Kohlmeyer converted on a Louisville personal. The Cards proceeded to tie up the game when Frank Epley made a gratis toss and Kenny Reeves made a two-pointer before the Aces retaliated with three field goals to build up a 9-4 lead.

At the end of ten minutes of play the score was tied at 9-all. The two squads played nip and tuck ball for the remainder of the first half with the score knotted at 15-15 as the hostilities ceased for the intermission.

Louisville managed to secure a small lead immediately after the half opened. The locals were not to be outdone so the Purple Aces tied it up with two goals. From this point, the tilt was close with neither team managing to forge ahead by more than a few points.

With the clock showing four minutes to go, and the score reading a 37-37 tie, each team gathered another basket to keep the score tied at 39-39. At this point, the Kentuckians began to pull away. Forward Eddie Kupper tallied on a fast break and Center Jack Coleman dropped in a free throw making the score 42-39.

Forward Kohlmeyer of the Aces laid one in under the basket and the McCutchanmen trailed 42-41 with two minutes remaining.

Here the Cardinals sewed up the battle with a deluge of points. Reserve Center Deward Compton, Coleman, and Kupper tallied free tosses before Kupper made two quick goals on fast breaks, which were scored in the last 15 seconds, that iced the game.

Gridders Open Drill Session Monday

Spring football practice will begin Feb. 24, according to an announcement by Coach Don Ping, head football mentor. The starting date will be dependent upon weather conditions at that time.

All gridiron aspirants are requested to sign the bulletin posted in the west end of the main hall.

Mr. Ping has lined up a tough schedule for the Purple Aces next fall and the schedule will probably be released within the next 10 days. One of Evansville's opponents will be the University of Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington on Nov. 15. This will mark the first major school ever tackled by an Evansville College eleven.

Only three players were lost by graduation from last year's squad. Coach Ping expects nearly all of last season's regulars to turn out for Spring practice.

Last season was the best in history for an Evansville College football team when the Aces won seven, tied two, and lost only to the University of Louisville.

Among some of the outstanding prospects at the college are Frank Endress, former Memorial high gridder and a star fullback on Notre Dame's freshman eleven before he entered the armed services, and Roger Klasse, an ex-Bosse lineman.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

A NEW RECORD was apparently set in last week's competition when the Type Lice aided by a 142 pin handicap, rolled a 701 game for an 843 total to eclipse the prevous high game of 883 amassed by the Phi Zeta II team earlier this season. The new record was not allowed, however, after a check of the record revealed the Type Lice had used an ineligible bowler.

Another case of a team using an ineligible man resulted in the loss of three points by Parkside II to their Parkside I neighbors. According to Prof. Johnson, any bowler regularly enrolled in the college is eligible for competition in the Evansville College Bowling League, however, ineligibility exists when a bowler joins a second team without the consent of his original team and advance notice to Mr. Johnson.

INDEPENDENT II remains in first place again this week as a result of a bye which gave them three points while the second place Philo I of last week dropped three points to Phi Zeta I to slip to fourth place. Boink's 327 series led the Zetas in their win over the Philo I team while Engelbrecht's 321 was best for the losers.

Whiz Kids took one point from Independent II to take over mathematical possession of second place with 10 points won and 2 points lost, however, a team must bowl at least ten matches to gain recognition in the standings. Independent II further added to the league leading total by taking two of the three points from the Kids in a make-up match. Schmidt was high for the Whiz Kids with 340 while Wiegand's 339 was high for the Independents.

Independent I took three from Sigs I to move up to third place from their fourth place tie of last week. The defeat moved the Sigs to a tie for eighth place from their fourth place tie of last week. Hooper was high for the winners with a 321 series while Gray's 276 was best for the losers.

WHEELER'S 343 paced the Faculty to a three point victory over the Phi Zeta II squad who had about as much trouble maintaining their average as did the luckless Philo I squad. Dausman's 283 was the best the Zetamen could muster. The win by the Faculty gave them undisputed possession of fifth place in this week's standings.

Press Club rolled two blinds in compiling a 1129 total to take two points from the Thetas, although this decision did not affect either team's position in the standings. Morrison's 295 series was best for the Newsmen while Steiner's 240 was high for the Thetas.

In the other contest Casty II split two games with Sigs II but took two points, despite a 274 effort by Wheeler which was high for both teams. Pirtle was high for the winners with a 253 series.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indep. II	37	5	.880
Phi Zeta I	32	7	.820
Indep. I	31	8	.794
Philo I	30	9	.769
Faculty	28	11	.717
Park I	27	12	.692
Vets II	27	12	.692
Casty I	25	14	.641
Philo II	25	14	.641
Sigs I	25	14	.641
Phi Zeta II	24	15	.615
Theta	23	16	.589
Park II	22	17	.564
Casty II	19	20	.487
Scribes	19	23	.5b2
Crescent	17	22	.435
Press Club	17	22	.435
Sigs II	16	23	.410
Vets I	16	23	.410
Type Lice	15	24	.384
W. Vets	13	26	.333
WAA	9	30	.230

SCHEDULE

Team	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. Park I	11 & 12
Vets II vs. Philos I	13 & 14
Phi Zeta II vs. Philo II	15 & 16
Press Club vs. Phi Zeta I	17 & 18
Scribes vs. Park II	1 & 2
Castys II vs. Type Lice	3 & 4
Whiz Kids vs. Crescent	5 & 6
W. Vets vs. Indepts II	7 & 8
Casty I vs. Thetas	9 & 10

Aces Go Big Time With Kentucky On '47 Grid Card

By BILL HOLCOMB

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE made the headlines of the Courier and Press last Sunday with the official announcement that Don Ping's Gridders will play the University of Kentucky next fall.

Coach Ping told me some time ago that he was working on a game with the Wildcats, but he could not release the information until it was official.

In all probability Kentucky scheduled the contest as a warmup for its game with Tennessee, November 15.

Already a lot of people have been predicting that the Wildcats will snow the Aces under by a large margin. Considering the facts, it is hard to disagree with these predictions.

Kentucky is a much larger school than Evansville College. Football is stressed a great deal more and the players are on a pay for play basis.

Another factor favoring Kentucky is that it had one of the strongest teams in the Southeastern Conference last year and only a few of these players will be lost by graduation. The Wildcats won seven games and lost only to Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

KENTUCKY SCORED two touchdowns against the University of Georgia, before losing, 28to 13. Georgia ranked among the first five in the nation last season and was the only major unbeaten, untied team in the country.

The Bulldogs also captured the Southeastern conference title and whipped North Carolina State in the Sugar Bowl.

Tennessee eked out a 7 to 0 win over the Wildcats last year on a 75-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Walt Slater. Thus one play spelled the difference between Kentucky and the runnerup team in the Southeastern Conference and Orange Bowl entry.

The Wildcats really lost a heartbreaker to Alabama, 12 to 7, in the last few minutes of play. They were leading the Crimson Tide, 7 to 6, in the final period when Harry Gilmer fired a perfect strike to Ted Cooke for the winning marker.

Kentucky will be no soft touch for any team next fall.

Despite all of these factors favoring the Kentuckians, Coach Ping is as happy as a youngster with a new toy to have the game on the Evansville grid card.

I BELIEVE THAT is because Ping loves nothing better than to upset a team, which on the surface, he has no business beating.

Then too, he likes the tough hurdles. He would rather lose to a good team than defeat a lot of soft touches.

The people of Huntingburg, West Virginia, thought it was very pushing of the Aces to upset Marshall, 7 to 0, last season. Why, the idea of such a small school doing a trick like that.

I believe Don Ping had his eyes on the Marshall game from the minute the agreement was made to play.

For two weeks or more prior to the Marshall invasion, the Aces worked on the unorthodox play in which Hawkins faked a kick and passed to a halfback.

THE ACES USED that play for the first time against the West Virginians. If you remember in the first half Marshall made two drives deep into Evansville territory, losing the ball once on the Aces' three yard stripe, thanks to a fumble recovery by Jerry McBride. Hawkins punted from deep in Evansville territory only to have the Big Green come roaring back.

For the second time Burley Bob stepped back to kick the Aces out of danger, but instead he electrified the 9,000 fans by passing to Hillenbrand for a 33 yard gain.

Although the play did not figure in the scoring it pulled the Aces out of a tough hole and it had a definite psychological effect on the Big Green.

The Aces used the spread formation during the latter part of the season and it proved valuable in loosening up the defense of the opposing team.

Don Ping's teams are specialists at pulling the unexpected play and no one can point a squad better than the local mentor. You can bet your last nickel that the Aces will be primed to the teeth for the Kentucky game.

They will have only one objective and that is—to score. They will try to score on the ground, through the air, inside, outside and probably a few other places not mentioned.

I'm not predicting the Aces will upset the vaunted Kentucky Wildcats next November, but I don't believe anyone will be ashamed of the showing the Aces make in that game.

AS BILL RUSSLER put it, "they put their pants on just like we do—one leg at a time.

Deuces Win 12th In Row To Stay Unbeaten

The Evansville College Deuces had to go into an overtime period to hand a fast Henson's Tavern quintet a 49-46 defeat in the preliminary tussle.

With the score knotted at 44-all at the end of the regular playing time, Al Buck put in two straight field goals to give the College reserves their twelfth straight victory without a loss.

Manford Marrow, forward, tallied 15 points to top the Reserves scoring, while Lochmueller made 13 for the Henson's best efforts.

Evansville College's reserves, or better known as the Deuces, came from behind to defeat the Ft. Branch American Legion team in the final two minutes of the game played at the high school gymnasium on last Wednesday. The score was 52-48.

College Receives Bid For State Wrestling Meet

Paul Walsh, Of Y. M. C. A. Named Grappling Coach

By MAC McGUINEAS

Entrance blanks for the Indiana AAU-YMCA wrestling championship have been received by Evansville College. Those students entering the match will compete in the qualifying meet for the National Championships.

The deadline for entries is February 26, and the matches will be held in Indianapolis, starting March 1st. Coach Don Ping announced that the College will pay all expenses of any one wishing to enter the matches.

Awards will be given to teams that gain the highest number of points. Individuals who place 1st, 2nd, or 3rd will receive personal awards.

There are ten weight classes ranging from 115 pounds to 191 pounds and an unlimited heavyweight bracket. Weigh-ins will be March 1st, at 11:00 o'clock, drawings at 12:00 noon; and matches will begin at 1:00 p.m.

To enter this tournament, a person must be an amateur and a member of either the YMCA or AAU. AAU registration card can be obtained on the day of the meet for 25 cents.

Entrance blanks may be secured at the Athletic office from Don Ping.

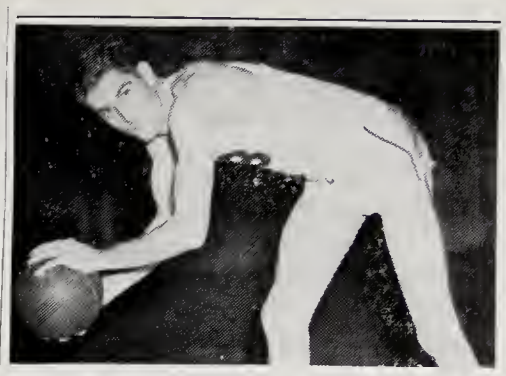
Practice Begins Monday

Over twenty men have signed up to start a wrestling team at Evansville College. Mr. Paul Walsh, of the local YMCA has undertaken the task of coaching the Intramural team.

Practices are to be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., it was decided at a meeting held last Tuesday in negotiator Don Ping's Office. The training sessions will start next Monday and be continued until the end of the wrestling season.

Grappling coach Paul Walsh has a fine record behind him. He has been active in YMCA wrestling for nine years and has been Indiana State champion for several preceeding years. Last year, however, he was defeated in the finals by a man from Purdue. Mr. Walsh is in the 175 lb. class, and according to authorities, is Evansville's top wrestler.

Men from the College who have expressed interest in wrestling are; Harold Thomas, Bruce Hunter, Eugene Cebula, Ted Wuertz, Richard Hess, Bill Griswald, Hubert Grunow, Jim Garrett, Al K. Hall, Horace Koch, Jack Caine, Harry Baker, N. Buttner, Earl Wilson, Bob Millers, Robert Jarrett, James Bramblem, Austin Luker, Joe Montgomery, and M. T. McGuineas.



Andy Collins

* * * *

ON THE HARDWOOD

By DENZIL REED

Andrew Collins Jr., who is better known as Andy, is the last basketball player to have his picture featured in this column.

The towering six-foot six-inch center is the tallest basketball player ever to wear the purple and white uniform. Andy comes from Boonville, Indiana and is 22 years of age. In high school, Andy had one year of basketball experience, and four years of baseball as a pitcher and first baseman.

Andy won a starting assignment at center at the beginning of the season, but finally gave way when the three K's took over the forward part of the court.

The big boy probably played his best game against Eddie Diddle's towering Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, on the Armory floor, in the first meeting of the two teams in the early part of the season. Andy dropped through eleven points, and did his share of taking the rebounds. In the South Eastern Oklahoma game, at the Mid-Western tournament, Andy propped through a long one-hand pivot shot to push the Aces out in front with less than 20 seconds left to play.

Coach Harold Selm's Deuces added two more games to their victory string to make it 12 in a row, with wins over the Ft. Branch Legion, 52-48, on Wednesday night and came back the following night to defeat Henson's five, 49-46, in an overtime.

The Wednesday night game at Ft. Branch was a feature attraction for the Junior five. They gave a packed house of Gibson County fans plenty of excitement by coming from behind to win in the last few minutes of the final period.

This was a benefit game for the American Legion building fund, and sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Ft. Branch.

In the preliminary the Kiwanis members formed a fat team to play against the leans, and put on a circus basketball that had the fans rolling in the aisles.

In Thursday night's game the Henson five played the Aces to a tie score that took an overtime to determine the winner, and was probably the best game that Henson has played all season. Some think that the final score did not show the Duces' top basketball ability. It was the third game in as many days for the team, but at any rate it was number 12, and only another game would tell just bow good Henson's and Larry "Dude" Holder are.

W. A. A. Sports ROUNDUP

Today is the last day to sign up for the W.A.A. badminton tourney. Mixed doubles, women's doubles and singles are to be run off. Sign up on lists posted on the bulletin board in the front hall or in the Women's Gym.

Plans are being made for swim sessions at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Girls interested should contact Betty Willner, swimming sporthead.

Physical examinations may be taken at the Y. These examinations are necessary unless you have had one within the year. Swim suits are furnished by the Y.

Badminton practice sessions have been held for the past three weeks and will continue until tourney time. The gals are batting the "bird" around each Monday and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock polishing their shots.

Also underway is basketball with games being played between girls representing the different classes.

The W.A.A. group is making a drive for members. Girls bowling with any team in the Evansville College leagues are eligible. They receive W.A.A. points for each game they bowl simply by paying the 25 cents a semester dues. Points count toward awards made when 600 points have been accumulated.

The W.A.A bowling team which is rolling in the Intercollegiate Telegraph Tourney mailed its second set of scores in today. The team currently ranks tenth among the teams of schools throughout the nation.

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Capacity Audience Hears Band, Choir Concert

Mr. And Mrs. Wesley Shepard Direct Musicians In Caliseum Presentation

Evansville College Band and Choir presented their first concert as a combined unit Monday night at the Coliseum before a capacity audience.

The program was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the Music Department, and was divided into three parts.

The Choir, featured in the first part, was led by Mrs. Margaret Shepard. Included first was such sacred and secular numbers as "Adoramos te, Christe," by Guiseppe Corsi; "How Fair The Church of Christ Shall Stand," and "Wake, Wake, For Night is Flying," both by Christiansen. The last of sacred numbers was "The Three Kings" written by Willan.

Among the more popular tunes were "Every Wind That Blows," by Lucas; "Evening," by Zoltan Kodaly; "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian Carol arranged by John Jacob Niles, and Bourdon's arrangement of "Nocturne." The old folk tune "Comin' Thru' the Rye," was done in the modern rhythmic swing style, with William Bell, accompaning the choir at the piano.

Sing "Lord's Prayer"

Closing the first part of the program the Choir sang Novel Cain's "The Lord's Prayer."

Choir soloists were Wilma Pierce and Jerome West.

Under the baton of Wesley Shepard the 85 piece Concert Band began the second part of the Concert with "Fanfare," from "La Peri," by Dukas, following wtih the "Finale from Symphony No. 1, in G minor," written by the Russian composer, Kalinnikov, and transcribed for concert band by Wesley Shepard.

Next was the "Bolero," featuring a cornet trio, composed of Herbert Northcut, Clarence Smith and Kenneth Berger, and selections from the ever popular operetta "Roberta." Other numbers were "Valse Campestre," from the "Suite Siciliana," by Maranuzzi, and "Slavonic Rhapsody, No. 2," by Friedemann.

In the third part the Rand and the Choir were expertly combined in Liszt's "Preludes to Eternity," and "Victor Herbert Favorites," arranged by MacLean. Made up of such favorites as "March of the Toys," "Because You're You," "I can't Do the Sun," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," and "Italian Street Song," with Mrs. June Sauer Mertz as soloist.

Major Production

"Both the Band and the Choir looked upon the combined concert as a major engagement of the season," according to Mrs. Shepard. "These concerts are very unusual, she said, because it is a difficult task to arrange worthwhile music for a combined Band and Choir, as the Band must be properly balanced witb the choral group."

Mrs. Shepard went on to say that also important was the fact that this balancing effect, as for as the Band was concerned, was difficult to try out as only one rehearsal was held in the Coliseum.

"Since this combination has already been achieved by us, "she concluded," some original arrangements will be made for the coming concerts."—LM.

College Education Important In Music Trends--Benny Goodman

(Enclosed is an article written by Benny Goodman, bandleader, exclusively for THE CRESCENT)

By BENNY GOODMAN

Leadership in musical progress and advancement of musicianship will come from America's new crop of university men and women.

I've come to realize the importance of this fact during my six-month stay in California. During these months I have had occasion to work with and to observe many of the new college-bred musicians, and I have learned the true extent of the campus influence on modern American music.

First, let's take the trends of music. It is the endorsement of campus people across the country that seals the fate of new music. Back in the twenties and the wild college days, we were led into an era of rather fantastic musical arrangements.

Students More Serious

The more serious nature of today's university students is reflected in today's music. The best and most acceptable must have a studied perfection to meet approval of the critical college group. Musicians who fail to recognize this do not last long at the top, if they ever get there.

Don't misunderstand me I have no axe to grind with the musician who never went to college. I had no college education myself, for that matter. But I feel strongly that we are getting an increasingly better type of musician from the college group. They not only understand the pulse of today's music better, but they are helping tofraise the level of all popular music.

There was a time when the music expression of America came

* * *

Clarinet and Friend

from the violent emotions of large groups of underprivileged people.

But America has come far. The standard of living of the entire country has been raised. The nation suffered the pains of yet another great war, but the growth continued. Today we have more people attending universities than ever before. These influences are already being felt in the music of America, and more and more we must look to the university educated to help us give adequate interpretation to that music.

That is why I feel sure that a large part of my next band will be composed of university-educated musicians. They are the young men of the day. They are ones who must give voice to the emotions of a people whose atandard of living is higher than any other in the world. They are the ones who must give us leadership.

Many college musiciana have already played a part in this muaical growth. Some good examples are Woody Herman, Marquette University; Les Brown, Duke University; Jimmie Lunceford, Fisk University; Paul Weston, Dartmouth College and Columbia University, and Fred Waring, Pennsylvania State College. The University of North Carolina produced Hal Kemp, John Scott Trotter, Jan Garber, Skinny Ennis and Kay Kyser.

Campus Groups Powerful

In addition to the musicians themselves, the reactions from American campus groupa are powerful influences. We who play the music may play as we feel, but your reactions to our music give us the guide to our success at interpretation. If we miss, we hear about it. If our musicianship is good, your critical reports tell us.

Sometimes I am asked what mine would be. The saying about lots of hard work is always good, but possibly more important still is the recommendation to play the music as you feel it.

Similarly, the future of American music depends upon the freedom of college and university people to express themselves ABOUT music, even though they are not musicians. We must have their true reactions in order to give them the music that is truly expressive of the modern American spirit.

New Books

By LOIS MANCHETTE

The following new books were received by the library this week:

"Color Blind".....Margaret Halsey.
A humorist, turned serious, views race prejudice with courage, logic, and common sense.

"The Electron Microscope".....E. L. Burton and W. H. Kohl.
The history and latest achievements of this astonishing new tool of science.

"Hiroshima".....John Hershey.
The story of six human beings who survived the explosion of the atom bomb over Hiroshima.

"When the French Were Here".....Stephen Bonsal.
A narrative of the Yorktown campaign.

"The Peacock Sheds His Tail".....Alice Tisdale Hobart.
A novel of modern Mexico relating a romantic story of international marriage and historic conflicts of a land toiling toward democracy.

"The Stricken Land".....Rexford G. Tugwell.
The story of Puerto Rico as told by its liberal governor.

"Etiquette".....Emily Post.
The latest edition of the "blue book" of social usuage.

Inquiring Reporter —

Should Part Of Palestine Be Given To Jews? Concensus Is "Yes"

By JACK JENKINS

The Arab-Jewish controversy in the Middle Eaat has caused considerable discussion over the entire world. Jewish underground forcea, in favor of the entry of more Jews, have terrorized the area with riots, bombings, kidnappings, and murders.

The Jews are trying to enter Palestine for the purpose of establishing homes there, and are being kept out by the British and the Arabs, who are prepared to fight to keep the country free of Zionists.

BRITISH FORCES, trying to maintain order in this area, are now considering leaving the problem for the United Nations Security Council.

With this in mind we have circulated around the campus with this question: "Should part of Palestine be turned over to the Jews?"

Festus Morneweg — I think that the Jews should be given at least a part of the area for their homes. Also I believe that they should be given equal rights with the Arabs.

Frank Oglesby — I think that the U.N. will give part of Palestine to the Jews. They are a dominate faction with the Arabs and should be given a section to live in.

CHARLIE BROWN — The Jews and Arabs both have legal rights to Palestine through inheritance and possession, and lived in peace before. There is no reason why they shouldn't again do so. Each should have possessions in proportion to what they can take care of and maintain to the acceptance of all world standards.

M. T. McGuineas — England positively should step out of the picture, as they have indicated that they might. The Jews and the Arabs should be allowed to settle their own difficulties, or present their problems to the U.N. on their own initiative.

Glen Stadler — The idea to partition Palestine into autonomous Jewish and Arab states aeems to be the better immediate plan for ameliorating the age old differences between the two races.

JAMES LOVE — I believe this is a good opportunity to test the strength and governing power of the United Nations. England should submit the problem to the U.N. and agree to abide by its ruling. If all the leaders of the world can't solve this problem, who is left to do so?

Morgan Jones — I believe England should step down and let the Jews and Arabs settle their own dispute. I think the Jews would be satisfied if they had a portion of land whereby they could govern themselves.

Lorraine P. Rake — I think that in time part of Palestine will be turned over to the Jews. At the present time the situation is a aore spot in international affairs.

Donald Howard — Displaced war persons are wanted in Brazil. Why not send them there? If the Jews still insist on entering into Palestine and the British want to wash their hands of the affair, let them enter and have it out with the Arabs, who are opposed to their entry. The first solution is preferable.

Navy Needs Qualified Stenographers; Good Pay And Housing Guaranteed

VETERANS! NEED CASH? PUT YOUR WIVES TO WORK! The following release was sent to the CRESCENT from the Navy Department:

"How would you like to be a Navy Stenographer . . . and live in Washington, D. C.?", questioned the Navy Employment Representative, Miss Gertrude Schmide, currently located at the Indiana State Employment Office, 12-14 N.W. 6th St., in Evansville, Indiana, hiring civilian personnel for Naval Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Miss Schmidt stated that the Navy is in great need of Stenographers to expedite payment of terminal leave and to complete other important and technical work which still confronts the Navy. "Much remains to be done yet to perfect the greatest Navy in the world on a peacetime basis," said Miaa Schmidt.

Salaries range from $160 to portunities for promotion depend on the amount of experience. However, no experience is required for the minimum entrance salary. Opportunities for promotion depends upon demonstrated ability.

Moderately-priced housing is guaranteed to those accepting the positions and, furthermore, meals may be obtained in the Navy nonprofit cafeterias for very reasonable pricea.

Men and women over 17½ years of age who attain eligibility on a qualifying test and a medical certificate can be appointed immediately. Veterans are particularly urged to make inquiry as many privileges are theirs as civilian employees of the Navy. Immediate appointments will be made by Miss Schmidt at the Employment Office, on Sixth Street, to those who qualify.

Morley's Playboy, Schizophreniac Give "Murder With A Difference"

By CHUCK PALMISANO

(This is the first of a series of book reviews to appear in THE CRESCENT.)

"Murder With A Difference," edited by Christopher Morley. Published Oct. 11, 1946. Price; $2.75.

Christopher Morley, quite a man with a typewriter himself, went out of bis way to come up with three murder stories that are off the beaten track and novel to the point of being delightful.

"Murder With A Difference" includes three complete books, "The Murder of My Aunt", by Richard Huff; "A Taste For Honey", by H. F. Heard, and "Hangover Square", by Patrick Hamilton.

"A TASTE FOR HONEY" failed to impress this reviewer completely. In fact, we thought it so uninteresting that we declined to finish it. Perhaps this would disqualify us as a critic, so we will go on to the other two books.

"The Murder of My Aunt" and "Hangover Square" more than made up for our disappointment in "A Taste For Honey." Never have we found two so completely intriguing stories of the supreme crime—murder—in all our trips through the underworld of literature.

It isn't hard for the reader to picture the spoiled, lazy, well-bred playboy in "The Murder of My Aunt" as the type of man who would slaughter his only living relative. We found it fascinating to follow the murder's thoughts as he decided to do away with the stubborn old lady.

MR. HUFF has a flair for suspense and this reviewer was crying, "Go ahead, get it over with," before the dastardly deed was finally committed. Richard Huff, indeed, ranks with the famous Alfred Hitchcock as a master of suspense.

We are especially eager to get to "Hangover Square." Perhaps that is why we were so harsh with "A Taste For Honey." If there was ever a most genial, a more pathetic, murderer in the history of literary crime than George Harvey Bone, we have yet to find him.

It tugs at a hardened crime-reader's heart as the glamorous tramp, Netta, uses the large, harmless George as her personal servant because he is hopelessly in love with her. The fact that George is a schizophrenic, a man with a split personality, doesn't help.

GEORGE OFTEN "blacks out" and goes into his other self. During these periods he has only faint memories of the other side of his life. When he comes out of his "black spells" he doesn't remember what he has done.

It is during one of these black spells that the amiable George decides, and plans, to murder Netta. Before the reader finishes the book he will be praying that George doesn't commit the murder.

There is no doubt that any avid crime reader will welcome this book as an addition to his library. We heartily recommend it.

The Dude and the Hill Billy were both privates and occupied adjoining bunks in the barracks. One day the Dude inspected his toilet kit, glanced at his neighbor and demanded sharply: "Did you take my toothpaste?"

Hill Billy: "No, I didn't take no toothpaste. I don't need no toothpaste. My teeth ain't loose."

One wife to anothers "My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging."

Teacher — "Joe, how many days the there in a year?"

Joe — "Three hundred and sixty-five and a fourth."

Teacher — "How can there be a fourth of a day?"

Joe — "Why there's the Fourth of July."

Teacher — "How do you spell 'inconsequentially'?"

Willie — "Wrong."

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

The outline of future radio programs at Evansville College shows Dorothy Steiner, junior, scheduled to be in charge of the Theta Sigma Sorority Alumni program, which will present past and current activities, and music pertaining to the Theta Sigma organization. This prospectus is to be given Monday at 6:30 P.M. over W.E.O.A.

The Evansville College choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, will be heard directly from the campus in a program of familiar music at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening over W.E.O.A.

Radio This Week

Looking over radio history made during the week that has just slipped by, we find that Genevieve Goldsmith, soprano, Helen Goldsmith, second soprano, and Florence Goldsmith Hedrick, alto, made up the melodious trio that received the spotlight on the weekly musical presentation heard Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock over W.E.O.A.

The compositions heard were, "The Green Cathedral;" "Cherubim Song Number 7;" "I Love My Saviour;" "Guide Me O Jehovah;" and "A Vesper Hymn."

On Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock, Henry Hardin, freshman, jumped to the helm and presented the news highlights of the current week. Co-featured on this program was not "The Light That Failed," but "The Girl That Placed." Emily Combs, sophomore, read the oration that won her third place in the Indiana State oratory contest held last week at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Miss Combs oration, "A Dedication," dealt with the problem of world peace. This program was carried over W.S.O.N.

Program On Education

So you want to be a teacher! Then look under that ravishing Varga girl and place an X on your calendar to serve as a reminder to listen to Miss Lucile Jones, head of the department of education, who will give a short discourse on elementary education. Miss Jones will present the advantages and disadvantages of the teaching profession, dealing mainly with elementary education.

This program will be heard Monday, March 3, at 6:30 P.M. over W.E.O.A.; and is the first in a series of three Monday night presentations pertaining to the field of teaching. The other two programs will feature Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education, and Dr. Lincoln Hale, president of Evansville College.

At a dance, a wallet was lost containing $600. The owner got up on a chair and announced: "Gentlemen. I lost my pocketbook with $600 in it. To the man whofinds it I will give $50."

Voice from the rear: "That's nothing. I'll give $75."

Speaker: "Now folks, I want to tax your memory."

Voice in audience: "Great Grief! Has it come to that!"

He "Do you object to petting, Mehitabel?"

She — "That's something I've never done, Joshua."

He: "Petted, Mehitabel?"

She: "Objected, Joshua."

Western Wallops Evansville, 58-23

Evansville College's Purple Aces were handed one of its worst defeats in the school's history when the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky rolled over the locals by a 58-23 score, on February 11, at Bowling Green, Ky.

The Diddlemen took charge of the game from the very beginning when they connected on four of their first five shots to take a 10-0 lead. The Kentuckians proceeded to run the count to a comfortable 28 to 7 at half-time.

Coach Arad McCutchan's squad made all their goals from well out on the floor as Western put up a stiff defense around the basket.

The Aces' coach used three full teams, one in the firat half, and the remaining two in the last period. It marked the aecond victory over Evansville for the Hilltoppers who previously defeated the Hoosier quintet, 63-47.

Evansville (23)	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f.	1	0	0
Kiefer, f.	1	0	3
Whitehead, f.	0	1	0
Schmidt, f.	1	0	0
Tucker, f.	0	0	1
Keeney, c.	1	0	0
Collins, c.	0	1	0
Day, c.	0	0	0
Barnett, g.	1	1	1
Mathews, g.	0	0	1
Jones, g.	0	0	0
Stubbs, g.	1	0	0
Hafele, g.	0	0	1
Buck, g.	1	0	0
Morrow, g.	2	0	1
Totals	10	3	8

Western (58)	FG	FT	PF
Spears, f.	5	0	0
Ray, f.	6	1	1
Parsley, f.	2	0	0
McKinney, c.	4	0	3
Mann, c.	1	0	1
Gibson, g.	1	0	1
Oldham, g.	4	1	2
Embry, g.	2	0	0
Champion, g.	1	0	0
Bohannon, g.	1	0	1
Davenport, g.	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	10

Halftime score: Western 28, Evansville 7.

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JACK CARSON
ANNS PAIGE
MARTHA VICKERS
IN TECHNICOLOR
"CARMEN CAVALLARO AND ORCHESTRA"
DAVID BUTLER

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SEE FEATURE BY FORIEGN STUDENT

PAGE TWO

The Evansville Crescent

THESPIAN PLAY TONIGHT 8:15

SECOND SHOWING

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, February 28, 1947 — No. 20

Sororities, Fraternities Accept New Pledges

* * * * * *

Forty-Two Women Pledged Following Rush Activities

Forty-two women were accepted as pledges by Evansville College's three social sororities this week.

The Castalian Literary Society accepted Misses Emily Combs, Edwina Froelich, Margaret Ann Funk, Suzanne Goeke, June Herzer, Marjorie Mason, Jo Ann Ritzert, Wilma Pierce, Elizabeth Seiler, Joan Smith, Ruth Splindler, Joyce Van Winkle, and Karleen Yeager.

The pledges were welcomed at a tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Martha Blackburn. Tuesday night was the pledge dinner in the Amber Room of the Vendome Hotel with Frances New in charge.

Plan Spring Formal

Plans are being made for the annual spring formal, the Mothers' Day Tea, and the Week-end party. As yet, no definite plans have been announced.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma has pledged Misses Mary Whitehead, Joy Scherzer, Mary Lou Muth, Charlotte Rupp, Lucille Schmitt, Barbara Blood, Grace Hochmeister, Jeanette Folz, Mary Hornuth, Marilyn Ramsey, Pat Kaiser, Claire Ann Stumpf, Mary Ann Bahs, Katheryn Marshall, Shirley Cato, Joann Graesch, and Sarah Kessler.

Their pledge tea was last Sunday afternoon in the parish of Trinity Methodist Church, and their pledge dinner was Tuesday evening in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel. Plans are being made for the traditional spring dance.

Pledge Tea Sunday

The pledge tea for the Theta Sigma pledges will be Sunday afternoon at Betty Berges' home at 2 p.m. The date and location of the dinner has not yet been announced. The first in a series of activities to include the new pledges was a pot luck supper last Tuesday evening. Plans are being discussed for the annual spring formal and the alumni and active students' picnic.

Misses Bernice Culley, Marion Fährhardt, Margaret Fleming, Jane Hopkins, Marilyn Kincaid, Shirley May, Ann Sinnett, Wilma Stofft, Lucille Temme, Martha Whitney and Betty Wood are the new pledges.

Approximately 133 Men Make Choices At Meeting Friday

The Phi Zeta, Pi Epsilon Phi, and Pi Kappa fraternities received approximately 133 students at the pledge assembly last Friday.

General requirements for students pledging are the completion of at least one semester during which at least 12 hours of work must have been carried and at least a "C" average. Must have been maintained.

Pi Epsilon Phi pledges include: Ray Becker, Iva Banks, Frank Borchert, Don Brannon, Harry E. Baker, Thomas Blackwell, Fredrick Cook, John Dail, Ralph Fisher, Audrey Fisher, Aubrey Freeman, Harry Goldblatt, Elmer Graham, Vaughn Harshfield, Robert Harris, Wilbur Helmerich, Louis Holtmann, Ralph Haddon, Charles Hudson, and William Heinke.

More Pledges

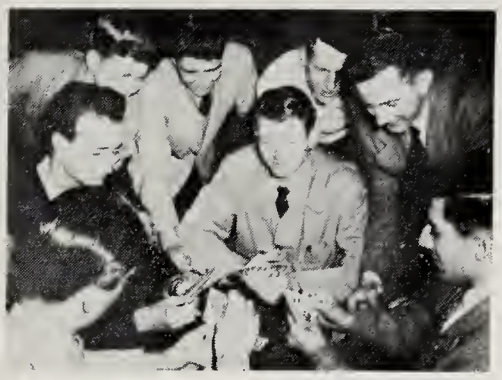
Robert Kieley, William Laubscher, Robert Loehrlin, John Langford, James Lewis, Carlton Long, Don Miller, Bill Moskos, Charles Ossenberg, Marvin Payton, Edward Pfeffer, Clyde Prince, Paul Ruarke, Denzil Reed, Russel Shrode, William Stevens, William Scott, Oran Toole, Thomas Taylor, Raymond Walker, Loren Wise, Arthur Walling, and Thomas Yockey.

Phi Zeta pledges are: Richard Bauer, Ralph Barton, David Bernhardt, Jack Berning, Harry Bischoff, Al Brandau, Rodney Brown, James Browne, Jr., Al Buck, Austin Butke, Ruben Butke, and Gerald Byrd.

Victor Campbell, Gene Cebula, Charles Chandler, John Clouse, Cantrell Craddock, Don Crouch, Jack Crouch, Max Crowder, William Crowell, Eddie Duncan, Frank Eckart, Miguel Fadul, Charles Fowler, Jack Freeman, Robert Glosup, Dick Gonterman, Walter Gooch, Nolan Griffin, Robert Hahn, Earl Harp, Don Hartig, Bob Hawkins, Owen Hayden,

Continued on page 4

THESE ARE THE COGS that make the wheels go round out at Parkside Hall. Seated left to right are: Harold Thomas, Secretary; Earl Miles, treasurer; Gene Cebula, president; and Tom Miller, vice-president.



GIVING ADVICE to the card players are Ken Masterson, Randy Stewart, Hollis Mitchell, Hubie Mollia, and Ray Kopycki. Seated, left to right, are Jim Fallace, Jim Garrett, Andrew Tempco and Jack Mango.

HERE WE FIND Tom Miller trying to study in the prone position (anyone will tell you it can't be done). Kibitzers, left to right, are Kelly Crowello and Bill Griswold.

LINING UP FOR CHOW are Earl Miles, Omer Leclere, Howard Blodgett, Bill Griswold, Andy Tempco, Randy Stewart. The lunch room located in the Recreation Hall.

* * * * * *

Out-of-State Students Content With Former CCC Barracks

By BUZZ GRANT

This week THE CHESCENT visits Parkside. CRESCENT photobrapher Fred Shatava caught several Parksiders relaxing after a hard day at school. Life here resembles what could be expected of ex-servicemen. The old soldier never dies.

Living at Parkside are 50 single men and nine married couples who represent such states as Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and the Tri-State area.

A form of student government has been set up at Parkside consisting solely of the men who live there. The aim of this organization is to make living conditions more comfortable. The need of the group was stressed when the Parksiders wanted social entertainment. The officers were elected by the men who live there. Each man has a voice in the social affairs sponsored by Parkside.

Officers

The officers are Gene Cebula, president; Tom Miller, vice-president; Harold Thomas, secretary; Earl Miles, treasurer; Jim Garrett and Randy Stewart, publicity directors. Since the Parksiders have been organized two dances have been sponsored. The "Corn Stalk Stomp" was given last Halloween and "Cupid's Capers," was held as a Valentine's dance.

Parkside Hall is located at St. Joe and Buchanan Road opposite Mesker Park at what was formerly a CCC camp. The area consists of five buildings that serve as living quarters for the single men, another building is occupied by the married couples, another is used as a recreation hall.

Transportation to and from the college is provided for by the government buses, which also go to the local basketball and football games. Parkside is well represented at social activities by the school.

Expensea

Room rates are reasonable at Parkside, with double rooms at $14.50 and singles for $18.50 a month. The area was leased by the college and Parkside is recognized ae an organization group by President Hale. Harold Selm is housing manager and has an office at Parkside.

Social functions such as picnics, dances, and card parties are being planned by the Parksiders for this Spring. Watch the bulletin board.

"HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS" say Gene Cebula and Ken Masterson as they wash out a few necessities in the laundry room.

Second Performance of "Late George Apley" Scheduled Tonight

Thespians Present Marquand-Kaufman Play; First Showing Is Well Received

The second showing of the best Thespian play of the year, "The Late George Apley", will be presented at 8:15 tonight on the auditorium stage. The first presentation was well-received by a capacity audience last night.

"The Late George Apley" is a subtle comedy of characters and a broad slap at Bostonian tradition. It features a situation in which the Apley children try to break away from that rigid tradition and their father's iron-clad rule.

The play was adapted by George S. Kaufman from James P. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same name. It was directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte and James Burton, of the Community Players.

Moves Speedily

Last night's performance established "The Late George Apley" as the best Thespian play this year. The acting, direction and staging were excellent throughout and the action moved speedily enough.

Dramatic honors were carried off by Henry Hardin, in the title role, and Bill Holcomb, as his best friend, Roger Newcombe. They were practically the whole show.

Hardin carried the brunt of the work and his characterization of George Apley was almost perfect. He showed remarkable restraint in handling a difficult role.

Holcomb had the best part in the show and made the most of it. His dry, caustic comments, as Roger Newcombe, added most of the laughs to the play.

Others Stand Out

Ferry Ann Hall, as Jane Willing, was another standout of the evening. Her quiet, dead-pan humor was worth the price of the ticket in itself. One of the best lines in the show was delivered by Miss Hall when, in speaking of her husband, she said: "He never does *anything*." Her husband happened to be a minister.

Harriet Buthod, as Apley's daughter, Eleanor, might have been in her own livingroom—she was that natural in the Apley home. Bill Laubscher, Apley's son, also donned his role as he would have another suit of clothes. His characterization of a spoiled Harvard playboy left nothing to be desired.

Evelyn Cameron, Apley's wife, had very little chance to shine since she played her entire part in Apley's shadow, as the author intended she should. She furnished very capable supporting work for the entire cast.

Casting Well Done

The play showed excellent taste in casting. Each person fitted into his role very well. Outstanding examples of this were Robert Mann as the minister, Horatio Willing Dorothy Kahl as Margaret; Mary Hormuth as Amelia Newcombe, and John Loose as Henry.

Other members of the cast included Luella Hunter as Agnes Willing; Robert Glenn as Julian Dole; Mary Lou Muth as Lydia Leyton; Lois Guidotti as Emily Southworth, and Charles Brinkley as Howard Boudar.

Mr. Mann and Joan Blesch were in charge of business and publicity for the play. Marilou Maddox was head usher.

The stage crew included Mr. Burton, Mr. Hardin, Mr. Holcomb, Mr. Lauscher, Mr. Brinkley and James Barbee.

C. P.

Palmisano Named Assistant Editor Of The Crescent

Chuck Palmisano, sophomore, has been named Assistant Editor of the CRESCENT by the Student-Faculty Publications committee, according to Chairman Ralph E. Olmstead.

Mr. Palmisano will automatically become Editor next semester under the prevailing regulations. The Assistant Editorship was left vacant when Ray Franks assumed the position of Editor at the beginning of this semester.

Mr. Palmisano enrolled at Evansville College last semester after three years of Naval service.

War Correspondent

During the war he was an Aviation Cadet, serving in the Pacific as a War Correspondent and photographer for the Navy. He recently was employed as a court reporter for the Evansville Press.

The new Assistant Editor edited two Navy papers during his service career, one at the Naval Flight Preparatory School, Murray, Ky., and the other at Oakland, Calif., Naval Air Base.

Mr. Palmisano is 23 years old. Like the Editor, he was educated in Illinois high schools, at Mattoon and East St. Louis. He studied journalism for one year at the University of Illinois.

Writes Timberwolf

He is familiar to CRESCENT readers as the creator of "Timberwolf Howls," a humorous-editorial column. He has also served as a copy reader and headline writer.

Mr. Palmisano was recently married to the former Miss Verlee Mitchell, an ex-Evansville College student.

Child Is Subject For Maturity Test

Mary Julie Cope, granddaughter of A. B. Cope, of the Department of Psychology, was the object of an experiment in his Psychology 225 class recently.

The purpose of the laboratory experiment was to demonstrate the use of the Vineland Social Maturity Scale, which was devised by the Department of Research at the Vineland Training School of Vineland, N. J.

This scale measures the social development through the years from birth to the age of 25.

Five and a half year old Mary Julie, ran the scale up to slightly above the sixth year level, even under the observation of the class.

It is anticipated that in the future the scale will be given to a member of the class, of whom most are not yet 25 years of age.

Visitors will not be allowed to attend the experiments except by special permission.

Senior Biographies Must Be In Today

A number of seniors have had pictures taken but have not turned in their biographies for the 1947 LinC. They are Robert Bailey, Edward Hasse, Hugh Delaney, Robert Englebrecht, William Harris, Fred Hauch, LaVerne Heady, Henry Hermann, Francis Hillenbrand, Irma Jean Rodgers, Steve Sampson, Glenn Stadler;

Paul Tevault, Virginia Vaughn, Arthur Wandelman, Herman Will, Edgar Williams, Mary Helen Gray, Frances Hawley, George Heckman, Alvin Joest, Wilford R. Lycan, Ora Madden, Mary Proctor, Robert Wiggers, Marjorie L. Watkins, Virginia Kerlin and Dorothy Nielson.

The deadline for this information is 4:00 p.m. today. See Dortha Mason or Pat Forsythe for this biography.

Seniors who will graduate in June or August, and whose name is not on the senior list, posted on the bulletin board in the front hall, should please sign it today.

Needy Address Group

John Needy, head of the Engineering Department, spoke before the men of the First Methodist Church at a dinner in Mt. Vernon recently.

Professor Needy asked not only for exemplification, but also for vigorous promotion of Christian ideals in everyday living.

Assemblies Feature Student Musicians

The Music Department, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard, presented the assembly programs last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The program included: the brass sextet, made up of Lyman Hall, tromhone; Herbert Northcut, trumpet; Bob Boch, French horn; Nolan Griffith, susaphone; Clarence Smith, trumpet; and Marvin Hartig; baritone. They played "Polanaise number 4".

Virginia Newman, pianist, selected the "Waltz in E Minor", by Chopin. Joyce Van Winkle, vocalist, sang "Through the Years" and "Into the Night." William Bell, pianist, chose Chopin's "Fantasy Impromptu."

A flute solo entitled "Poeme" was presented by Ruth Sanson. "Gardens in the Rain" was played by Virginia Weiss, pianist; and Jane Hopkins, vocalist, concluded the program with "I Heard a Forest Praying," and "My Lover is a Fisherman."

Kahl Named President

Melvin Kahl was elected President of the Engineering Club recently. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Charles Nochland; secretary, Charles Hughes, Jr.; and treasurer, Frank Hayes.

Tea Dance Sponsored By Alpha Kappa

Another tea dance will be held in the T-Hut this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Ralph Norman and his orchestra will provide the music.

"We have had many requests for these dances and if present plans work out, there will be one every other Friday," stated Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities at the college.

Beta Alpha Kappa, Business club, will sponsor the dance this afternoon.

The Social Committee will finance the dances and various clubs on the campus will sponsor them.

Thespian Policy Decision Reached

In regard to the recent ban on student participation in outside dramatic productions, the Evansville Community Players have decided to abide by any policies accepted by the college Thespian chapter, according to James Siebert, president.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Players, Feb. 19, in the Log Cabin Room at the Y. M. C. A. Hank Hardin, Thespian president, and Marshall McGuineas, Thespian representative, attended the meeting.

The Thespians will meet to decide upon the rules to be followed by their members. "Any rules established will be agreeable to the Community Players," Mr. Siebert added.

Scholorships Offered In Bread Contest

One hundred dollars, to be deposited to the credit of the winner as a part-scholarship to Evansville College, is being offered as the first prize in the Tops Enriched Bread contest to name "Top's" dog.

Second prize for naming Top's energentic companion, is $25 in cash. Third and fourth prizes of $15 and $10 respectively are being offered.

Top's is the exhuberant cartoon example of the health, stamina, and pep in Tops Bread.

All entries should be postmarked not later than April 1, 1947. Address your entries to B & M Co., Box 246, Evansville.

Vets Will Elect Political Heads Next Week

The Veteran's Political Association of Evansville College will meet Monday to elect officers for the year, according to Paul Niehaus, president.

The meeting will be held in room 210 at 11:00 a.m. All veterans who are not affiliated with any political organization are invited to attend.

Mr. Nieuhaus stated that the purpose of the organization is to enlighten the college veteran on matters of political administration.

Formed Last Fall

Last fall the club was formed by twenty veterans who were interested in bringing the political scene closer to the veteran. It has now grown to include 158 civic-minded veterans.

Throughout the semester, various political opponents will be invited to speak before the group and to the college as a whole.

Last semester the group was addressed by Congressman Edward Mitchell, R. Owen Williams, Prosecutor; Winfield K. Denton, and Milford Miller.

Physics Department Gets Equipment

Four major pieces of equipment, a motor generator set, a Q-meter, a micro-wave generator, and a high fidelity audio and supersonic oscillator, have been received by the electronics division of the Evansville College Physics department, according to J. F. Sears, associate professor of Physics.

Courses in alternating current, electrical measurement, electronics, communication, ultra high frequency, motors and generators, form the core of the curriculum in Industrial Technology, which will be available to Electronics Major.

The motor generator set is a commercial 250 volt, D. C., 1½ kw., compound wound, Western Electric product, which is driven by a General Electric motor, motor.

Students Rebuild Equipment

Charles Wegel and Kenneth Maikranz, engineering students have rewired the generator, bringing all circuits out to an educational type terminal board. This allows for experimental set-up with compound series, long and short shunt, and generator action with and without interpull correction of the armature magnetization.

The Boonton Q-meter is an indispensible laboratory item, which measures the inductance, capacitance, and efficiency of coil and condensor at radio frequencies.

DR LOWER TO DISCUSS U.S. AND CANADA

Dr. A. R. M. Lower, head of the Department of History and Political Science at United College in the University of Manitoba in Canada, will be guest speaker for the student assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday. His topic will be "The United States and Canada — Similarities and Differences."

Dr. Lower will also address the International Forum at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. His subject will be "Canada For Today." Immediately following the Forum session, everyone is invited to attend the "coffee hour", in the Men's Lounge.

Preceding the International Forum meeting, Dr. Lower will be dinner guest of the International Relations Club at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Will Visit Classes

While on campus, Dr. Lower will also visit the various Social Science classes at the college. At 9:00 a.m. Tuesday he will be in the American History class, and at 10:00 a.m., the Economics Geography class. On Wednesday he will talk to students in the American Diplomatic History class.

Dr. Lower has been on leave of absence, for the current year, from the University of Manitoba and is coming to Evansville from Toronto, Canada.

Tuesday Deadline For Pledging

Arrangements have been made with James E. Morlock, Dean of Men, to allow late pledging for those students who missed the Friday pledge assembly.

Application asking for permission to pledge should be filed before Tuesday with Mr. Morlock. Each student must state specifically wh yhe missed the assembly. The men's Council will rule on each application.

Umm! Umm! Good —

New Student From Equador Praises American Women

BY BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

"American girls? They're wonderful—I have no words to describe them," remarked handsome, brown-eyed Nelson Andrade on his arrival at Evansville College.

Nelson, 21-year-old student from Quito, Equador, arrived here last Saturday to continue his studies in mechanical engineering. This is not his first visit to the U.S.; Nelson attended Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., one year, traveled extensively — visiting many of the larger cities in both North and South America — and then returned to Equador before coming to Evansville.

"In general," Nelson said, "your country is not very different from mine — only the language and some of the customs." He was impressed most with the seriousness of the American people. "In Equador, we have more fun, more jokes; our entertainment is not so serious," he commented.

Recreation in Equador

Their recreation is generally the same as ours, dancing, sports such as soccer, basketball, some baseball, and tennis, and movies. Their movies come from Mexico, Argentina, and the United States. Pictures run only one day at a theatre, with only two showings a day — three on Sunday. Theatres open around six p.m. and close at midnight.

"I have never seen such big cities!" exclaimed Nelson. "Your buildings are tall — we have low Spanish architecture — and your streets are much wider." American food is also less highly seasoned and vegetables are more abundant. In Ecuador, lunch and dinner are both large meals, contrary to our meals here."

The Andrade family lives on a 300-acre hacienda in Quito. It produces sugar cane, cereal grains, alcohol and farm products. About 50 peons are employed to work the farm; in payment they receive an acre of land for their own use and the equivalent of $10 a month in American money. The farm also boasts several horses and about 300 head of cattle.

Cousin at Evansville College

Nelson's older brother now attends Notre Dame, two of his five sisters are attending St. Mary's-of-the-Lake at South Bend, and his cousin, Jorge Barriga, is a student at E. C.

"My hobbies?" Nelson grinned. "Well, I like hunting — we hunt deer, rabbits, and ducks. I also like movies, dancing, soccer, and mystery stories." He was surprised most at our cold weather; Equador has only two seasons — summer, which is rainy, and winter, which is dry.

On the whole, Nelson's opinion of the United States and its people is very favorable, in spite of the fact that he was involved in an auto accident on Highway 41 South his first day in Evansville.

Barhon Addresses Church Group

Miss Helena Barhon of Czechoslovakia spoke at the Old North Church Women's Society of Christian Service last Tuesday. Her topic was "Children in My Land."

Miss Barhon is a foreign student from Prague, now attending Evansville College. She arrived in Evansville from her home land only four weeks ago.

SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

The Evansville College debate team will travel to Terre Haute today and tomorrow to participate in a state wide decision debate and public speaking tournament sponsored by the Indiana State Teachers' College.

The topic under discussion is, Resolved: "That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Representing the affirmative team will be Paul Niehaus and John Rutledge, both sophomores. Alternating the key positions for the negative side will be Pat Walling, Ray Lane, and Richard McWilliams, all sophomores.

In addition to the debates, Mr. Rutledge will present an oration entitled "The Influence the Press and Radio Have on Soviet American Relations." Mr. McWilliams will also advance a discourse on the subject "Blessed Are the Peacemakers." To be heard later on the agenda are Mr. Lane and Mr. Walling in an extemporaneous speaking contest dealing primarily with topics pertinent to current events.

Mr. Niehaus will be called upon to give an after-dinner speech bearing the title "How Well is Uncle Sam Educating His People?" And last to be heard on the program will be Marvin Bates, junior, who will enter the contest on radio announcing.

Clarence Edwards, college speech and debate instructor, is in charge of the Evansville part of the contest.

Club Elects Officers

New officers were scheduled to be elected yesterday by the Pre-Law Club, which met at 11 a.m. in room 213. President Art Walling was in charge of the meeting.

The club also expected to discuss revision of their constitution.

The Evansville Crescent

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Our Policy

Generally speaking, the American people have a tendency to give too many unorthodox reasons for the things they don't particularly understand. They love to critize. When they don't understand what's going on, they criticize.

Being more specific, and coming right home, the students here on the campus have been giving the CRESCENT a lot of criticism. Maybe it's natural for them to gripe. Maybe it's an emotional outlet. After hard study, they are wrought and discomboberated and want to swing at something.

We wonder if those who do most of the criticizing realize the position of the CRESCENT. The CRESCENT is a student-faculty newspaper. It attempts to print all the campus news.

When a student or faculty member makes news, the CRESCENT tells the rest of us about it. The CRESCENT is a college servant. When the person who criticizes throws a curve at the school paper, it comes right back at him.

Thru Muck And Mire

The walk from the Administration-building to the T-Hut is two feet wide. This is too narrow, especially on rainy days, because most students use this walk going to and from lunch.

This creates a problem. Joe College comes to school all shined up. He dashes out to sit in as a fourth. He meets three young things coming from the Hut. Knowing that chivalry is not dead, Joe slips off in the mire. For the rest of the day now, he will have to avoid contact with the co-eds. Poor Joe, no shoe shine.

If the walk were twice as wide or even another half foot on each side Joe could keep his shine. Joe says that someone could make money by opening a boot store across from the campus, to be open only on rainy days.

The walk is not more than 75 yards long. It wouldn't cost much to add extra concrete. But we will probably have to wade a little mud until someone has time to see into it.

Letters To The Editor

It has come to my attention that we have on the campus a "Speakers Bureau" composed of faculty members. This is a good idea and should be a vaulable service, both to the public of Evansville and to the college.

But, why not enlarge the Bureau or set up a separate bureau of student speakers?

There are many students on the campus who are well qualified to speak on various subjects.

For example: A senior theological student should be able to speak on "The Church." Veterans, who served in many war theaters could give highly entertaining talks. Home Economics majors could discuss many topics of interest to women's organizations. I have mentioned only a few, but undoubtedly there are many more.

Surely there are men and women on the campus who would volunteer to speak before church and school groups, clubs and other organizations in and around Evansville.

Why can't this be sponsored by the Crescent or the Public Relations Office?

A student.

ED'S NOTE — The public relations department, which is in charge of the Faculty Speakers Bureau has used several students. We think it should be expanded to include more students, however. Since the Public Relations Office is handling the Faculty Bureau, we think it should take this responsibility also.

Foreign Student Reviews Arab Religion For Crescent Series

First Of A Series

By RAUX ARGON

When I came to this country to get my education, I noticed after a short while that you American people are very religious. That is why I thought you might be interested in our religion, which is the second largest on earth.

Islamism was founded in the year 622 A.D. by an Arab called Mohammed. Mohammed was born in the year 582 A.D. in the town of Mecca, which is on the Arabian peninsula. He had a hard time in his childhood, because his father had died before he was born and his mother died when he was about five. His grandfather took care of him for a while, but after the death of his grandfather, his uncle adopted him and raised him.

Mohammed started trading when he was twenty. This occupation gave him a good chance to get in touch with all kinds of people. In this way he found out that the ethics and standards of living were very low on the peninsula. He thought of raising the people, instructing them to be good to each other and to be honest, but he didn't do anything until he was forty.

WHEN HE first founded his religion, only four people believed in it. The people of Mecca did not like his ideas. He therefore had to move to the town of Medina. This migration, which is famous in the Islam history, is also considered the beginning of the Moslem calendar. Not very many people became Moslems during his life.

When Mohammed died, there were only a few hundred Moslems in Arabia. Islamism did not have a bright future until the Turks accepted it as their official religion. The Ottomanian Empire, one of the greatest Turkish Empires, fought for Islamism in order to spread it out all over the Near, Middle, and Far East. And now there are more than 300,000,000 Moslems in the world.

Our religion believes in one god and considers people as his slaves. We believe in our religion as you do in yours. It should never be a source and cause of emnity between us as it has been until now.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

"Est-ce que il n'y-a pas du bier"
— Francis I.

When deadline rolled around last Friday the old Fieldmarshal was hard at work on a column to end all columns. I had just had a talk with a leading Phi Zeta who tacitly informed me of the reason for the inordinate number of bids given by his frat and I went gaily to work condeming certain actions by campus organizations.

After writing three pages I had a little discussion with the Editor, who was rather skeptical of the wisdom of publishing such material. Several fellow-journalists then began to inform me of the physical prowness and lack of self-control of my informant. This, I must admit, shook me.

MR. DURHAM

I am a rabid listner of "Big Town", starring Fighting Steve Wilson of the Illustrated Press. I should like to be such a stalwart individual but I am afraid I do not have the physical attributes. I could defend myself well enough with words — or even over a chess board — or with foils or sabers (I do not think it would come to pistols at 12 paces), but so far as running the risk of being materially damaged, shopworn or corroded, is concerned, I should rather temper aggressiveness with discretion and so - - - I threw my column away.

* * *

Mon ancient professeur de Francais, Dougherty, that is, returned a book to me the other day with a little note in which he stated that he regretted that he was unable to see anything funny in it. I am deeply shocked and grieved.

Timberwolf has made various listings of slick chicks and smooth boys — I should like to here note a few books which I would like to recommend, and at the head of that list I shall place the book which M. Dougherty weighed in the balance and found wanting.

These books include a few which will interest no one but myself — de gustibus non est disputandum — yet I have found them extremely interesting.

1. Barefoot Boy With Cheek. Schulman.
2. The Decameron of Boccaccio.
3. Dere Mable — The Love Letters of a Rookie — Streeter.
4. Military Antiquities — Grosse.
5. Rubaiyat — Khayyam.
6. Medievil Studies — Hunt.
7. The Prince. — Machiavelli
8. This Is My Beloved.—Benton.
9. Seven Pillars of Wisdom — Lawrence.
10. The Art of War — Clausewitz.

I recall that one famous person — I forget who — was asked the old question, "If you were abandoned on a desert island, which one book would you rather have with you?" My hero answered, "Swifts 'Practical Shipbuilding'."

Well, here it is Friday. Yippee.

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

Figures released from the Registrar's Office at South Dakota State College reveal that there are 1,523 men on campus and only 429 co-eds. This constitutes a social problem, since 1,094 of the boys will have to bear up without dates.

As a solution, Jack Case, an editorial writer, feels that the student body should adopt a modified form of polyandry. Under such a system, each coed would have three or four boy friends at each dance instead of the customary single escort. This would establish a cooperative, share-our-natural-resources attitude among the fellows and at the same time, satisfy the coed's normal inclination to be surrouded by hordes of admirers, Case believes.

It also would be an improvement from the economic standpoint, splitting the girls' expenses three or four ways. However, one problem connected with the proposal remains to be worked out. This controversy involves the procedure on tbe porches of the girls' dorms. When that minor problem has been solved, the social difficulties at State College will be at an end.

Lafayette College soon will have its own campus radio station to broadcast music, student activities, and athletic events. The radio is being installed by students, who will be in charge of management and operation. It will be financed with student council funds.

With the approach of final exams, the Syracuse Daily Orange ran an ominous article which may or may not have influenced the semester grade curve. It told how at the 700 year old University of Naples in Italy, a group of students recently beat their professor with an iron door handle because he had not given them passing marks in their examinations.

The students were all vets of the Italian army. The brawl forced authorities to close down the University, which is one of Europe'a most ancient institutions.

The librarian at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, thinks some days are harder than others after perusing and perusing the following note found attached to a library card:

"John Adams had a book signed by R. D. Schmidt. R. D. Schmidt had the book signed by John Adams, Adams renewed the book which Schmidt had, and now Schmidt should renew the book Adams had. Tell Schmidt that Adams owes him 22 cents."

Get it?

"Be soople, Davie, in things immaterial."

Robert Louis Stevenson.

"I have nothing. I owe much. The rest I give to the poor."

Franchois Rabelais.

CALENDAR

Today
a.m.
11:00—Phi Zeta — Gym A
International Relations Club — 213
Independents — 312
Pi Kappa — 316
p.m.
3:30-5:30—Tea Dance, T-Hut
8:15—"The Late George Apley," — Aud.

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Student-Faculty Federation Committees
Alpha Phi Omega — Gym A
Faculty Meeting — 303
p.m.
7:30—Accounting Club — Men's Lounge

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass Assembly — Dr. A. R. M. Loer, lecturer from Canada
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
p.m.
5:15—Student Faculty Federation Dinner — Cafeteria
p.m.
7:45—International Forum — Dr. Loer — Auditorium
p.m.
9:15—Forum Coffee Hour — Men's Lounge

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass Assembly — Dr. Loer
p.m.
7:30—Engineering Club — Men's Lounge

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—Student Christian Association — 301
E Club — 303
Acacia Club — 215
Thespians — 213

By Glen Stadler

THE DELUGE of favorable comment on a recent column, "Tricks of the Trade," has prompted me to continue the story. (All of two people said they enjoyed it. An almost imperceptible twisting of the arm ia sufficient, as any one can plainly see.)

MR. STADLER

Well, this yarn concerns a gent named A. Hitler, a Munich Bierkeller and a sharp foreign correspondent named Richard C. Hottelet, now CBS reporter in Germany, where he was October after having been stiffled in Moscow. The date is Nov. 9, 1939, anniversary of the spewing of the Nazi party.

Dick was with United Press then, attached to the Berlin Bureau. He was an especially valuable man because he spoke German perfectly, without a trace of a Yankee accent. So, when the first flash came over the DNB hellschreiber that Der Fuehrer had narrowly escaped death by an exploding bomb in the party's Munich sanctum sanctorium, Dick leaped to the phone and put in a "blitz" call (double urgent rate) to police headquarters in Munich.

IN SHARP, barking German, Dick demanded all the details. He was excited, of course, and had neglected to identify himself as an ausland correspondent. Or, maybe he had intended it that way, which we've suspected all these years, Anyway, the Munich police mistook his voice for that of the Berlin Gestapo chief.

For ten full minutes Dick barked orders at the shivering policeman on the Munich end of the line. At the same time, he was writing a running account of the story, in English, and throwing them at the teletype operator who was barrelling the stuff at top speed to Berne, Switzerland, from where it was wirelessed to United Press in New York.

The story was almost complete as to the time, place, damage, confusion, and thanks to Gott that Der Fuehrer had been spared an untimely death. (This, of course, expressed by the Munich cop — not Dick Hottelet, who harbored a venomous hate for the Nazis.) Dick wanted to know the names of the six men who were killed, those injured, and those suspected.

A FLOOD of humble apologies came over the telephone wires from Munich. All the names were not available, but they'd be sent over the Gestapo's private teletype within a few minutes. Dick knew his luck was running out. Any further questioning would tip his hand. So, with a torrent of threats to get those so-and-so names as soon as possible — even quicker than that — Dick slammed down the receiver, and sat back to wipe the sweat from his eyes.

He smiled a very cat and canaryish smile and heaped unprintable depreciations on the intelligence of Nazi schweinhund cops. It wasn't long until congratulatory cables started coming in from such satisfied U.P. clients as La Prensa of Buenos Aires, and the World-Telegram of New York. The cables received by distraught A.P. Bureau Chief, Louie Lochner, were of a far different character.

But, the Nazis had the last laugh on Dick. That is, until V-Day in May, 1945. Early in 1941, the Gestapo snatched Dick out of a warm bed one night and dumped him unceremoniously into Alexanderplatz prison (where I was a guest later on), and kept him there for four solitary months. The charge: Suspicion of Espionage.

Now, Dick Hottelet is back in Germany. I imagine he often thinks of the "Good Old Days" of reporting Hitler's Reich, and is darn glad those alleged good days are over, even if they did mean his biggest journalistic scoop.

Inquiring Reporter —

Girls, You Too Can Be Lovable! Reporter Unearths Vital Info.

By JACK JENKINS

We will be working under considerable handicap from this issue on, so we hope that you readers will bear with us. Things to come do not look promising.

This week your reporter has gone from the serious to the ridiculous with the question: "What Makes a Girl Lovable?" Of course this question comes up in strictly male conversations more than just a few times, but among the weaker sex it is a topic unheard of, so it seems. After prying and spying we managed to eke out a number of answers from our "studious" student body.

Since there are two sides to every question, we have asked the women as well as the men.

Bettye Jarrett Fisher—It all depends upon the fellow. His taste in femininity, etc., depends upon the standards he sets for the girl.

Glen Harned — Her sex appeal is the most important point in my estimation. Her willingness to cooperate is essential too.

Garnet Dezember — It's the attention she gives the fellows, I believe. Her different advances toward him and the way they are handled.

Georgia Bray — Personality and looks are the most important contributing factors in my opinion.

Jim Dausman — Looks, shape, and personality have the greatest bearing on a girl's being lovable.

Blanche Withers — A pleasing personality is the greatest asset. She should be cute, but she should also have something on the ball.

Helen Nunn — She should be pleasant, with a willingness to cooperate. If she is rather good looking it will help matters along a great deal.

Arlene Starry — A pleasant personality is an essential point. She must be considerate, generous, honest, sweet, and wholesome. A girl should be neat and well-groomed. No one of these things will make a girl lovable; she should have a combination of several, or all, of these traits.

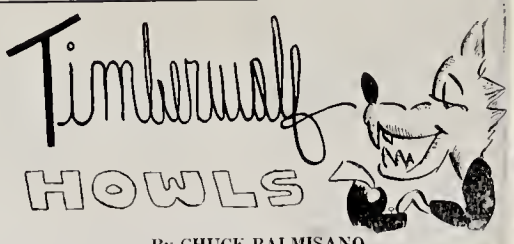
Jean Brooks — She should be pretty. Also she must be clean, neat, and sweet. Must have a good sense of humor, and must be able to get along with a man.

Swimming Cards Are Issued By Red Cross

Red Cross swimming cards were given to 11 girls who have completed one of the four stages in their Physical Education classes. These four grades are beginning, intermediate, swimmer, advanced swimmer.

Those who have completed the beginning stage are Ruth Aud, Jamie King, and Geraldine Nanney. Intermediate card holders are Merille Demolin, Diane Hadley, Francea Jones, Shirley Olson, Hetty Simon, Mariam Schmitt, Claire Ann Stumpf, and Karen Warweg.

Shirley Olson has completed a Life Saving course.



By CHUCK PALMISANO

THIS WEEK we are borrowing Bill Davis from the Fieldmarshal. We promised Herr Durham that we would take good care of the SGA president and not hurt him in the least. **And the Fieldmarshal can have him back next week, if he wants.**

Right now we have an idea we wish **Mr. Davis and the rest of the** Student Government would listen to. **In fact, we wish the whole student** body would listen to it and then someone would do something about it.

MR. PALMISANO

It concerns the election of SGA officers , which is regularly conducted in May. May is a fine time for an election. The weather is balmy — and so are some of the candidates — the grass is green — and so are most of the candidates — spring is in the air — and in a few of the candidates — and everyone is enjoying life — especially the candidates. No, we can't think of a better time than May for SGA elections.

But in the past, the primary to this annual election has been conducted only a week or so before the election itself. The constitution states that the primary must be held at least a week before the election. It doesn't say it can't be held at least two weeks or two months before the election.

MOST OF the students have no idea whom they are voting for in election. A dog, if backed by the right fraternity, could be elected SGA president. Just imagine — "Rover, SGA president, backed by the Delta Delta Tau fraternity." "Rover, the DDT's choice."

It's not inconceivable. Stranger things have happened when the voters didn't know who the candidates were or what they had done. And, in a college with an enrollment of 1500, it is a rare case where even one-fifth of the student body knows any one person.

We, therefore, take this opportunity to call on Bill Davis and the Student Government to set the primary to the SGA election sometime within the next month. Tell the fraternities and sororities to put up their choices and turn the students loose them.

By nominating the candidates a month and a half before the election it would give the students an opportunity to find out who is going to run their government the next year. It would give THE CRESCENT time to run stories about the candidates.

IT IS the intention of THE CRESCENT, if the primaries are conducted early enough, to feature a story about each and every candidate along with his picture. Their past records in school activites will be presented. THE CRESCENT doesn't intend to editorialize or comment on these candidates but to present a clear, unbiased account about each man and his platform.

We feel a student newspaper has duties to the student body. We feel that one of these duties is to give the students information about their leaders. We feel that one of the duties of the SGA is to do the same. There is no reason why the two organizations can't get together.

This is the chance for the SGA to improve on a mediocre record this year. This is an opportunity for a group of officials to make one progressive move in a year that has featured muddling and incompetency.

Give the students a chance to see for whom they are voting. We'd like to know.

* * *

ANOTHER SEMESTER of rushing has gone by and, as usual, the sorority pledging was fouled up. It seems a pity that someone won't do something for these poor girls.

Take the case of Angora Beetlebottom. Angora was a pretty good gal. She was attractive, played a good hand of bridge, dated a football player and was treasurer of the Little Women's Club for the preservation of Aaron Burr.

Yes, Angora was quite a catch for any sorority and the Rata Data's wanted her. Angora wanted to pledge Rata Data, too, but she didn't think she would get a bid. They hadn't gushed all over her like the Outna Coldas had. She didn't know what to do.

Angora was just as human as any other girl. She liked to have her first choice. So, when she sent her card in to the Dean of Women, she marked Outna Colda as her first choice. She was very disappointed when she found she had been offered a bid by Rata Data, but was accepted by Ontna Colda.

Angora ended up in pretty bad shape. She was stiff as a board when they fished her out of the Ohio. But she was still better off than Bubbles Beserk.

BUBBLES WANTED to join a sorority at Evansville College, She read books about what a gay life sorority girls led. In her mind's eye she could see herself on the cover of Life magazine with the caption. "Sorority Queen." She was really set on this sorority stuff.

But Bubbles didn't have any **friends who were sorority girls and she wasn't very attractive. Several times she tried to strike up an acquaintance with members of the three sororities on campus, but she didn't quite make the grade.**

When the bids came out Bubbles didn't get an invitation from any of the three. She was on one sorority's alternate list but was too far down. Bubbles didn't waste anytime. They found her with her brains blown out Saturday night.

Quite far-fetched stories, we'll admit, but they do point out two faults in women's pledging. One is the failure of the school to allow the girls to see what bid they received before they make their choice. Why women's pledging can not be conducted like men's pledging, we don't know.

The other fault is the limiting **the sororities to a total of 35 girls. That gives 105 girls a chance to be members of an organization. The other 400-odd are out of luck.**

There are two possible solutions to this problem. One ia to increase the size of the sororities to include 50 or 75 girls. The other is the organization of two or three more sororities. We think the latter idea would be preferable.

* * *

In closing we have but one thing to say: "That's all, brother."

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Record Number Turn Out For Spring Football Practice

Many Old Lettermen Greet Coach Ping In Opening Drills

Aces Point For Kentucky Game

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College's gridiron aspirants for next fall's football squad started Spring practice workout on Monday, February 24. Weather conditions will play an important part in determining the amount of actual practice that can be held.

Limbering up exercises marked the important phase of the first week of practice.

Coach Don Ping has lined up a rather tough schedule for the Purple Aces for the 1947 season but the chart is not completed. Mr. Ping hopes to line up a game or so plus the eight (tentatively) arranged. Evansville will engage the first major school in its football history when they tackle the University of Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington on November 15. The Kentuckians have supposedly arranged the game with the locals as a breather before the 'Cats important battle with Tennessee on Nov. 22. The Ace mentor may have different idea with the primary intention of upsetting the Blue Grass boys.

Among last season's squad members that have reported for practice are Bill Russler, Bob Hawkins, Charlie Brown, Clem Jarboe, Don Galey, Harold White, John Henderson, Charlie Henderson, Charles Schmidt, Gene Logel, Marvin Maidlow, John McDougal, Bob Gerhardt, Fred Schultheis, Don Crouch, Bill Hicks, Ronald Watson, Donald Watson, Forrest Page, Don Wile, Walter Bailey, Francis Hillenbrand, Bob Kunkel, Dick Gonterman, Russel Day, Bill Hufnagle, Paul Snyder, Delmar Pickels, Adren Keener, Howard Bittner, John Mallory, Garnett Dezember, and Web Hahn.

New prospects that reported are Bob Snodgrass, Bill Mattingly, H. A. Peterson, Don Howard, N. Woolley, R. Miller, J. Graves, Bill Schaffer, B. Haas, R. W. Ingle, James Preske, Frank Endress, Owen Byers, James Rodgers, Jack Lannert, Roger Klassy, Carl Becker, Bill Blair, Burton and Klunkenecht.

With the turnout of 53 candidates, prospects are bright for a squad of around 70 men. This would be the biggest turnout in history for Spring practice in the local school's history. Several of last year's players are yet to be heard from at this writing.

Sub Center Sparks Aces To Major Upset Victory

By MIKE PARKINSON

It was the forgotten man who provided the impetus for the Aces sensational, 73 to 69, upset victory over Marshall College, one of the better teams in the nation.

Lanky Andy Collins scorched the nets for 27 points to team to the upset which compares with Depaul's apparently apparently upset victory over the Wildcats of Kentucky University. Big Andy came into the fray midway in the first period with his team behind outclassed to provide the spark which eventually led to their number one triumph of the season.

Andy Collins

After a mediocre season it appears that Collins has finally hit the form that was expected of him according to pre-season prophets.

In criticizing Collin's early season play, some of the fans seem to forget that the competition faced by the Aces was on a par or superior to that of any school of its class in the country.

A team or individual just can't look good game after game against such top notch clubs as Western Kentucky, Louisville, Murray and Marshall. Another factor against Andy has been his size which made him a marked man all season.

Collins was the master of the Marshall tussle from the minute he entered the fray, and his two field goals in two attempts was a signal of what was to come. The big lad baffled and throttled big Gene James, Marshall center, at every turn. He faked and feinted the opposition out of position and went on to score 10 field goals in 21 attempts from the field and dropped seven gratis pitches of nine attempts in amassing a total of 27 markers, the highest individual effort of any Ace performer this season.

Independents II Retain Lead In Bowling Loop

By MIKE PARKINSON

Independent II tightened its grip on first place in the College Bowling League standings as a result of play in last week's competition.

The Independents gained three points on a forfeit from the Scribes while the second, third, and fourth place teams managed to attain only slight degrees of success and slipped a little in percentage rating over the previous week.

Independents I now have a record of 40 points won and five points lost for their largest lead of the season, and it appears unlikely that their position will be challenged, for the present at least, as the second place team, Independent I, boasts of only, 33 points won and 9 points lost.

In taking over the number two spot, Independent toppled 1544 pins for a 49 pin advantage over Philo I. Both teams bowled well but games in excess of 20 were turned in by Stone and Hooper to turn the tide in their hotly contested battle. Stone's 361 series paced the Independents in their two to one decision of the Philo's, while a 324 series by Frank Oglesby was the best for the fraternity five.

VETS II spotted Phi Zeta 1 60 pins but in spite of this handicap they toppled 1588 timbers to gain a 143 pin decision and three points from the outclassed Zetamen. Both teams bowled far above their averages, but two-game combinations of 354 and 407 pins by Lord and Wyber respectively were too much for the Zetas.

The Vets didn't raise their position in the standings but made their claim to a tie for sixth and seventh place more secure, while the defeat absorbed by the fraternitymen pushed them from their runner-up position of last week to sole position of third place.

Faculty drew a bye in the schedule and an automatic three points bye gave them a 31 point won and 11 lost record and a share with Philo I of fourth and fifth place.

Parkside I, likewise received a bye and three gratis points to remain tied with Vets II for sixth and seventh place in the title race. Casty I was also aided by the automatic three points to remain tied with Philo II for eighth and ninth place.

THE PHILO'S had to work in order to maintain the tie with the Casty's and they did just that in taking three points from the Sig I team. Sigs I were tied with the Casty I and Philo II in the standings of last week but the defeat moved them down the ladder into 12th place this week. Ben Zieg, Philo prexy, was a true leader with a 363 series to lead his team to victory while Dottie Mason's 278 was best for the losers.

Phi Zeta II fared better than their number one brothers in taking two points from Parkside II. The Zetas shaded the Parkside crew by a total of four pins in the closest match of the week to gain a notch over last week's standings, and gain a tie with Thetas for tenth and eleventh place. Korb paced the Zetamen with a 361 series while Kopycki's 341 was high for the losers.

The loss of one point by the Phi Zeta quintet enabled Thetas, who won three points from Casty II on a forfeit, to gain their tie with the fraternity crew. Steiner was high with a 256 series for the Thetas, who bowled two games for their own amusement and to keep the afternoon from being a total waste of time.

WHIZ KIDS took three points from Sigs II to run their record to 13 wins against 2 losses for mathematical possession of second place, but since they have not bowled at least ten matches as yet they are not given recognition in the official standings. The Kids spotted the Sigs II team 196 pins but still won with ease. Irey's 314 was high for the winners while a 246 series by Olson paced the Sigs.

Crescent was awarded three points from the Press Club on a forfeit to advance one notch in the standings, and Type Lice drew a bye and an automatic three points to complete the activity of the League last week.

A NE WRECORD was set when J. Wyber of Vets II combined games of 187 and 220 for a 407 series to eclipse the record of 397 set by Bennett earlier this season. Bennett is also a member of the Vet II quintet.

BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indep. II	40	5	.888
Indep. I	33	9	.786
Phi Zeta I	32	10	.761
Philo I	31	11	.738
Faculty	31	11	.738
Vets II	30	12	.714
Parkside I	30	12	.714
Philo II	28	14	.667
Casty I	25	14	.641
Phi Zeta II	26	16	.619
Sigs I	26	16	.619
Thetas	26	16	.619
Parkside II	23	19	.545
Crescent	20	2p	.476
Casty II	19	23	.452
Type Lice	18	24	.429
Scribes	19	26	.422
Sigs II	19	26	.422
Press Club	17	25	.405
Vets I	16	26	.381
W. Vets	13	29	.309
WAA	9	33	.214
Whiz Kids	13	2	.867

SCHEDULE MARCH 6

Teams	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. Philo I	13 & 14
Parkside I vs. Philo II	17 & 18
Vets II vs. Indep. I	15 & 16
Phi Zeta II vs. Vets I	11 & 12
Phi Zeta I vs. Bye	
Park II vs. Bye	
Press Club vs. Type Lice	9 & 10
Scribes vs. Faculty	7 & 8
Casty II vs. Crescent	5 & 6
Indep. II vs. Bye	
Whiz Kids vs. Thetas	3 & 4
Women Vets vs. Bye	
Casty I vs. Sigs II	1 & 2
Whiz Kids vs. Faculty	

Professor (irritated) — "If there are any morons in the room, please stand up."

A long pause, and a lone freshman rose.

Professor — "What, do you consider yourself a moron?"

Freshman — "Well, not exactly that, sir; but I do hate to see you standing all alone by yourself."

Fussy Diner: "Waiter, bring me one large chop, with French fried potaties, and I'll have the chop lean."

Waiter: "Yes sir. Which way sir?"

Indiana Conference Needs Revision, Says Burgess

BY BILL HOLCOMB

A need for remodeling the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference was expressed by sports editor Dale Burgess of the Associated Press.

It seems the conference is without official standings, official championship, official statistician, requirements for a minimum number of intra-conference games and very little else except an agreement on eligibility. It promotes a few minor sports and little else.

The first complaint about these conditions came from Coach Edgar A. Bright of Indiana Central over his team's game with Valparaiso.

Coach Bright says he and Loren T. Ellis, Valparaiso coach, agreed that their game would not count in the I. I. C. won and lost column.

Valparaiso won the game and Coach Bright contends that the contest should not count in the standings. Deleting this game would advance the Greyhounds from ninth to seventh place and drop Valparaiso from eight to a three-way tie for twelfth.

Burgess expressed the opinion that if more teams would complain the league might be reorganized sooner.

Last fall, the Aces and Butler both won all their I. I. C. football games. Under the present conference rules the local school could have claimed a share of the title, but the Aces laid no claim to the conference title because it played fewer games than the Bulldogs.

Pep Assemblies vs Students--

Although Evansville College's basketball season has not been too successful, it was much better than the attendance at the Pi Kappa pep assembly Thursday morning a week ago.

I'm not carrying a torch for Pi Kappa fraternity, but I don't think the students showed their appreciation for the time and effort it took to put on the assembly.

A lot of students still feel that all the education you get in college is found in books. They have not woke up to the fact that social contacts and outside activities in College shares an equal part in their education.

Students continually complain that pep assemblies do not have spirit. If more would attend the pep sessions and enter in the spirit of the thing, they would see better assemblies themselves.

Also we cannot expect people to break their neck to put on a good show for us when people do not attend.

I'm sure the program comittee would not object if those students who are so anxious to coplain would plan a few asseblies themselves.

There are many activities at Evansville which you can take part in that might increase your future earning power as well as providing you with a well rounded life.

Here's an example of how important your social life can be to your education.

A man in Evansville who we will call Mr. A., was working for a prominent soap company as a district salesman. It was a pretty good job, he was making around fifty dollars a week and commissions.

The company called its annual meeting for its employees to be held in Chicago, Ill. Mr. A. attended the meeting. There were the usual discussions, dinners and etc.

During one of the discussions one afternoon the fellow seated next to Mr. A. turned to him and said:

"How do you think Notre Dame will make out Saturday?" That started a conversation that lasted during the remainder of the convention because they were sports enthusiasts.

After the convention Mr. A. returned to Evansville and took up his duties as district salesman.

About two weeks after his return Mr. A. received a letter from his friend offering him a job in his Cleveland Office at $150 dollars to start.

Just remember, in this world we live in, it is still who you know.

The micro-wave generator is a small model of the one that Dr. Perine used in his electronic demonstration assembly Dec. 13.

The high fidelity audio and supersonic oscillator is a Hewlitt-Packard product, well known for its high fidelity and pure sine-wave output.

Cape Trips Aces For Second Time In Season, 61-45

Showing the strain from playing their third game in four days, the Purple-clad warriors of Evansville College offered little opposition to the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College Indians. The Missiurians went home, possessors of a 61-45 victory over the Aces. The game, played at the Armory, was a return game and it marked the second success for Cape over the Aces, having won on their home floor, 48-43, earlier this season.

The Indians bounded off to a 10-1 lead and were never to be headed although the local cagers did move to within four points of the visitors midway in the last half at 44 to 40. A flurry of baskets by Cape at this juncture moved the Indians to safer "hunting grounds" and they toyed with the Aces the rest of the way.

Southeastern held a 35 to 18 lead at the half.

Forward Herbie Upton paced the "show-me state" boys with an output of 9 field goals and 3 free tosses for a total of 21 points. Merrick, the other forward was second best for the invaders with 12 points.

Don Whitehead turned in the best performance for the Aces with 14 points. Forwards Paul Kiefer and Bob Kohlmeyer, and Guard Jack Matthews tallied 6 points each to finish in a tie for runnerup honors.

Coach Arad McCutchan used three teams in an effort to check the rush of the Missourians. The Deuces were inserted before the half and they did manage to keep up with Cape but not to the extent where they affected any material change in the scoring.

The game was rough with forty-five personal fouls being called, with Evansville getting the lion's share of 28. Cape had 17 miscues called against them. With all the scoring opportunities of the gratis pitches, neither team could hit with any consistency, the Indians making 17 of their 29, and the Aces having 13 of 23.

Cape Girardeau (61)	A	FG	FT	PF
Upton, f.	16	9	3-4	2
Merrick, f.	10	5	2-4	0
McGeehan, c.	7	1	1-5	4
Keller, g.	4	0	3-5	3
Klosterman, g.	11	1	4-7	4
Radmer, sub.	8	4	2-3	2
Sohlberg, sub.	0	0	1-1	0
Nichols, sub.	3	2	1-0	2
Totals	59	22	17-29	17

Evansville (45)	A	FG	FT	PF
Kohlmeyer, f.	9	2	2-3	5
Kiefer, f.	9	2	2-4	3
Keener, c.	4	0	1-1	2
Barnett, g.	9	0	1-1	4
Matthews, g.	9	2	2-5	3
Whitehead, sub.	14	6	2-3	1
Day, sub.	3	0	0-0	2
Schmidt, sub.	3	1	1-2	2
Morrow, sub.	3	0	0-0	0
Buck, sub.	2	0	0-2	1
Tucker, sub.	2	1	0-1	1
Collins, sub.	2	0	0-1	1
Jones, sub.	3	2	0-0	2
Stubbs, sub.	0	0	0-0	1
Totals	72	16	13-23	26

Halftime score: Cape Girardeau 35; Evansville 18.

PRELIMINARY

UE-CIO (66)	FG	FT	PF
Ryan, f.	6	2	4
Horton, f.	4	1	2
Barnett, c.	8	3	2
Latham, g.	6	4	0
Johnston, g.	1	1	1
Corbett, g.	0	2	3
Jones, f.	0	2	1
Hartley, g.	0	1	3
Totals			

Deuces (70)	FG	FT	PF
Morrow, f.	4	2	2
Buck, f.	[illegible]	3	4
Day, c.	6	3	2
Tucker, g.	3	2	3
Schmidt, g.	5	1	5
Logel, f.	2	0	1
Howard, f.	0	1	2
Arensman, c.	0	0	0
Norrick, g.	1	0	1
C. Hafele, g.	0	4	0
Totals	29	12	23

ON THE HARDWOOD

By GENE MARKET

"Jumping Johnny" Wilson broke the former scoring record that was established by Evansville's own Gussie Doerner in 1940. The Anderson College athletic scoring demon rang the bell for 19 points against a Cedarville, Ohio, College five to give him a total of 478 points to the 474 previously established by Gussie.

Johnny Wilson was the great performer on the Anderson high school Indians that annexed the state prep title in March, 1946.

* * * *

Wilford "Gussie" Doerner, Evansville College's first and only All-American player, hailed from the small Gibson County hamlet of Mackey. He cavorted for foor years on the hardwood wearing the colors of the Purple and White. Since that time, Gussie has departed and is now a member of the Indianapolis Kautskys of the National Professional Basketball League. The former Ace sharpshooter feels well at home with a former team-mate of his on the squad, in the person of Lowell Galloway.

During his freshman year at Evansville, he was a regular performer for the varsity five averaged 8.2 points per contest. Gus was on the reserves at the beginning of the season but came into his own in the Western Kentucky game when his last second field goal which netted the Aces a victory over their hated rivals. He tallied 16 points in that game to pace the scoring for the Evansville five.

In his sophomore year, he surpassed all expectations when in the final tabulations he placed second in the state collegiate scoring race and was the team's leading point-getter. Gussie averaged 16 points a game and was named on the All-state and All-conference teams.

Doerner hit the all-time high in state scoring when he averaged 20 tallies for each contest but again ended up second in the state's individual circles due to the fact that Neil Mosser of St. Joseph's College engaged in five more games than did Gussie. The Aces participated in the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City. Evansville was defeated in the opening game but Willie won the praise of all the fans present, and was honored by being given honorable mention on the All-American squad. In Indiana, he made the All-conference and All-state outfits.

Gussie was the captain of the team in his senior year. The Mackey ace established a new state collegiate scoring record of 474 points averaging 23.7 tallies per game. This has since been eclipsed by Johnny Wilson of Anderson College just last week when he had a total of 478 points. Doerner was named on the All-conference and All-state teams. At Kansas City, Gus won the most valuable player award and was named on the tourney's first All-American squad. Later, as an added honor, he was named on the Chuck Taylor's All-American five.

While attending Evansville College, Gussie was an honor student and was very active in extra-curricular activities, being president of the Student Government Association and of his fraternity in his senior year.

Wilfred was an inspiration to all who knew him and will continue to be such to future Evansville College athletes. Besides being an All-American basketball player, he was a hard working earnest boy, typical of the American youth.

Purple Aces Bow To Eastern, 63-52

With Elmo Hilderbrand leading the way with nine field goals and two free throws, the Eastern Illinois Teachers College quintet gained revenge over the Evansville College Purple Aces for an early season loss by dropping the locals, 63-52.

Coach Arad McCutchan's hoopsters were tied until two minutes remained in the first half, then three quick baskets and a free throw gave the Illinois boys a 35-28 half-time lead.

Evansville played the last two minutes of the game with four men when Russ Day, Aces Reserve Center, was put out of the game by the two officials. No reason was given for the ouster.

Evansville registered 21 goals in 75 attempts and made good on 10 of 21 free throws. The Panthers connected on 24 of 77 field goals attempted and dropped through 15 of 28 charity tosses.

Sycamores Defeat Evansville, 80-46

Evansville College was blasted by the Indiana State Sycamores 80-46 at Terre Haute which dispelled any hopes that the Purple Aces may have envisioned of winning the Indiana Conference championship and more than made up for the recent loss of State to the Aces by the 49-48 score.

Forward Duane Klueh was hitting from all angles and poured through 19 points to top State's scoring efforts while Don Whitehead spearheaded the Aces' feeble attack with 14 markers.

The Teachers had easy sailing after the first five minutes and led at the intermission, 49 to 23. State used mostly their second stringers in the last period to pile up one of the most staggering scores ever compiled against an Evansville College hardwood aggregation.

In the preliminary tussle, the college reserves, better known as the Deuces, received their first

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Jim Moss Will Provide Original Music For Ace Capades Show

Student Song Writer Will Assist Hardin, Holcomb In Musical

Tryouts Scheduled Monday, Tuesday

Music written by Jim Moss, Evansville College junior, will be used in the Ace Capades production to be presented May 2 and 3, in the Bosse auditorium. He collaborated with Bill Holcomb and Hank Hardin in contributing songs written by himself to their script.

Although none of Mr. Moss' songs have been published as yet, Belford "Sinky" Hendricks has recorded a number of his tunes and used them on "On Call" at 12:45 each morning on station WGBF.

Mr. Moss began writing songs as a hobby about seven years ago. In the last 18 months he has composed 12 tunes and has three more in process. He uses the time he takes walking to school or riding buses to start songs; once started, some songs require a few days to finish, others over a year, Mr. Moss said.

Several Song Available

The numbers being considered for Ace Capades are "Hector The Garbage Collector," "When a Vision Comes to Me," "Minnie, The Skinny Guinea Pig," "It's the Girl That Makes the Name," "Empathetical Guy," "Cowboy Jake from Rattlesnake," and "Evansville College is on the March."

Directors Holcomb and Hardin have urged as many students as possible to try out for the three-act comedy. No special talent is required for many of the parts and everyone can help. Students interested in working on the sets, costumes, or publicity should contact Mr. or Mrs. Shepard, the faculty sponsors.

Tryouts for Ace Capades have been set for Monday and Tuesday nights in the auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m. Originally scheduled for last Thursday and Friday, they were postponed because of a conflict with "The Late George Appley."

* * *

Jim Moss
"Hector" and "Minnie"

Home Ec Conference Set For Tomorrow

Miss Janett Leberman, head of the Home Economics department, announced that a conference for the purpose of stimulating more interest in the home economics field will be held tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

The program will consist of four speakers, who will give talks pertaining to their specific categories of work: institutional management, teaching, and research work.

The speakers include Mrs. Irene Donaldson, Deaconess Hospital Dietitian; Mrs. Mildred Shaffer, Reitz High School home economics teacher; Miss Wilma Sim, representative from Swift and Company, Chicago; Miss Ruth Whiting, Home Economics Director for International Harvester of Evansville.

The talks will be pertinent to the necessity for skilled people in this line of work. They will discuss the kind of personality and training required and the opportunities available in salaries and advancement.

Senior Committees Plan Activities

Spring plans for the senior class, including commencement, a Jr.-Sr. Prom, and socials, were discussed and special committees were appointed at the class meeting last Monday in Room 303. President Jack Shrode was in charge.

There will be a social event for seniors in the near future, although the social committee has not yet announced definite plans.

New Books

By MICKIE MANCHETTE

Five new books were received in the library this week. They are:

modern history of the Latin American countries since their achievement of independence in

"The Evolution of Modern Latin America" . . . R. A. Humphreys. An introduction to the the first third of the 19th century.

"Thunder Out of China" . . . T. H. White and Annalee Jacoby. Two authors join together to reveal just what has been happening in the Far East, especially China, during the decade of crisis years, through which a half million people have been living.

"The Midwest Pioneer: His Ills, Cures, and Doctors" . . . Madge E. Pickard and R. C. Buley. A medical history of the Midwest people and its relation to their complete pattern of living.

"Earth Could Be Fair" . . . Pierre Van Passen. This human biography of a city, is the eternal story of mankind, as reflected in a Dutch town, against the background of the turbulent history of the 20th century. In this book a prophetic hope for a new and fairer world is displayed by the author.

"The Forging Of A Rebel" . . . Arthro Borea. The autobiography of a man and the biography of a nation during a crucial period of their lives. Here Senor Borea, internationally known as the "Unknown Voice of Madrid," relates the story of his life in three sections: boyhood in Spain, adulthood, and the Civil War and his part in it.

New Pledges

(continued from page 11

John Henderson, Sam Humphrey, Paul Frey, and William Jarboe.

Mel Kahn, Adren Keener, Willie Kessler, Bob Kohlmeyer, Ray Kuhlman, Daun LaGrange, Kenney Leimgruber, Dick Lord, James Love, Marlin Maidlow, Dick Mertz, Bob Moss, Jack Mueller, Howard Nunn, Bill Owens, Judson Parkhurst, Don Pribble, Mike Silber, Clarence Smith, Bob Southwood, Robert Walter, Don Wand, Edmond Ward, John Webster, Jack Welzenbach, Ted Wuertz, and Ralph Yates.

Pi Kappa Silent

Pi Kappa has not announced its pledges yet.

Pledges will be entertained at banquets in the near future.

Definite arrangements for the initiations and banquets have not been completed by the organizations, but chairmen and their committees have been appointed.

Clifford Kraft is the Phi Zeta pledge-master.

Definite plans will be announced as soon as the committees have had time to meet.

Longer Skirts —

Smoother Fashion Styles For Women Will Be Shown This Spring

By BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

From the bunchy, over-dressed models haunting our show windows and magazine covers in past seasons, this spring's silhouette will be pencil-slim and smo-o-o-o-o-th. Fashion trends are definitely toward the cleaner-cut and away from the studied sloppiness we have been accustomed to. Campus clothes are casual, yes; but casual with an AIR — a careful air!

Skirts, sweaters, and blouses will still prevail for mi-lady co-ed. Skirts are l-o-n-g-e-r; many are wrapped in front and pleated in the back. The general rule, however, follows an all-or-none pattern — either very straight or very pleated. Accordion pleats are coming back for this season; and soft, unpressed pleats in skirts and dresses are new and flattering. Nondescript pleats are out — but DEF! The longer straighter skirt is most popular, probably, because it accents the willowy grace supposedly typified by the American girl.

Blouses Varied

Blouses as usual are varied; white is still the most popular, but spring will bring many lovely new pastels in wool, rayon, and cotton. Tailored designs will still dominate the campus fashions with feminine blouses to dress up suits. The old, "sloppy-joes" will give way this season to neater, shorter styles. A new combination of rabbit hair and wool in short-sleeved sweaters is typical of the advance in designs.

Suits, ever prominent, have not lost in popularity in the least by the changing trends. They, too, either go "whole-hog" or not at all. The medium-length jacket is being blotted out by new l-o-n-g jackets coming below the hips, shorter styles ending just above the hips, and the even shorter eton or bolero coats. Dressmaker styles introduce more femininity to relieve the strict tailoring of suits in past seasons. Peplums and bustles are featured in dresses, suits, and skirts.

As far as shoes go, saddle oxfords and prontos will still hold sway. Ballet shoes, you men will be happy to know, are slowly but surely fading from the picture. Instead, a new flat, VERY flat, oxford has been introduced — as soft and flexible as an Indian mocassin. Dress shoes, however, are lower and closed — closed toes and closed heels — very plain, more comfortable, and not very flattering.

Women will always revel in accessories; and shoulder bags, smart pins, gold and silver chokers, white gloves, and brilliant scarfs are still on the scene and probably will be for many seasons to come. Chic little bags on matching belts this year are a boon to the busy coed.

Slacks For Men

Male attire, too, is going by the way of the neat and careful. Although the choice in fashion is rather limited, it is much more acceptable this spring. Trousers have emerged cleaner, with a crease, and with the cuffs rolled down. Slacks, of course, are the popular choice. Suits feature more for dress than for campus wear.

Spring brings to the men a wide selection of smart sport shirts in stripes, plaids and pastels. Sweaters and skivvy shirts will persist for cooler days. In accordance with the neater picture, socks are apt to match ties or shirts and sport jackets are pressed and well-tailored. Here's a fashion tip, BMOC; sport shirts are worn with the collars and sleeves buttoned — NEVER open!

On the whole, the coming season will bring neater, more becoming styles to both male and female wardrobes, with few radical changes.

Spring Suit
Very Straight or Very Pleated

"Tell me — who is the real boss in your home?"

"Well, my wife bosses the children — the children boss the dog and cat."

"And you?"

"I can say anything I like to the geraniums."

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

JIM RODGERS, Crescent reporter, has been fascinating the staff with his ingenius past-time of fortune telling. Since this act would be of little value—for obvious reasons—to a radio program, your writer decided that he could be of help in forecasting next week's radio schedule, because we hated to see such clever talent go to waste. Jim shuffled the cards, cut the deck, and raved on.

Monday night at 6:30 o'clock over W.E.O.A., Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, will present a short dialogue on the subject of elementary education, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of this aspect of the teaching profession.

This next presentation proved to be a stickler, and required a great deal of deliberation, but after shuffling the deck a few extra times, Jim laid the cards in their respective places and predicted that Herbert Northcut, music major, will have charge of the regular music program heard Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock over W.E.O.A.

AND IF YOU are one of those skeptical persons who say fortune telling is not factual, listen in to "Evansville College on the Air" programs for a verification of Jim's prophecies.

And now to leave the abstract and venture into the realm of reality for a short recap of last weeks projects.

Dorothy Steiner, junior, was in charge of the Theta Sigma Sorority Alumni program. We heard music as well as past and present activities pertinent to this organization, Monday over W.E.O.A.

On Thursday evening over W.E.O.A., our ears caught the strains of the Evansville College band, under the leadership of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, in an inspiring program.

THE MELODIOUS notes took the form of: "The Klaxon;" "Busy Bee;" featuring Ruth Sansom, sophomore, in a flute solo. Next to be heard was: "You and the Night and the Music;" "Valse Compestre;" and "March Sarcastique."

On Friday morning over W.S.O.N. we found that Glen Stadler, senior, bounced back into the spotlight with an original drama entitled "Accidents in Science." This presentation dealt with several facts in the general science field.

Johnson Accepts ACPRA Position

James G. Johnson, Director of Public Relations, has accepted an appointment to the attendance committee of the American College Public Relations Association national convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., in May. Mr. Johnson is in charge of handling attendance for the state of Indiana.

Delegates from leading colleges and universities will attend the convention. Bradford D. Ansley, Director of the News Bureau at Emory University, Ga., is committee chairman.

Mr. Johnson has been a member of the ACPRA for over ten years. During that time he has served on a number of national committees, including the national chairmanship committee in 1941.

Report To 106 For Part Time Work

Students interested in part-time employment are urged to report to the Placement Bureau in Room 106 immediately, according to Harold W. See, head of the department.

The Bureau has many excellent jobs available, and the success of the new department depends upon how the students respond to these opportunities. Students have already been placed in clerical work of all types, filling station and garage work, and advertising and insurance sales.

Several local factories are splitting shifts in an attempt to offer employment to students.

Miss Beverly Posey, who was formerly employed by Chicago and Southern Airlines, has been appointed secretary of the Placement Bureau.

Evansville Cagers Turn Back Marshall In Biggest Upset Of Season, 73-69

Evansville College's off-and-on basketball team pulled its biggest surprise of the season Monday night when the Aces whipped strong Marshall College, 73-59, at the Agoga Tabernacle.

Marshall, beaten only three times in 27 games before meeting Evansville, held the controlling hand the first half but the local five cut loose and outplayed the visitors in the second period.

After the Huntington, W. Va., crew jumped into a 17-7 lead Evansville bounced back to shave the edge to 43-40 at the intermission.

Aces Sizzle

Then the Aces began to turn on the heat and it was a hotly-contested fray from that point on.

Andy Collins, the pride of Boonville, who stole the high-scoring show by dumping in 27 points, was the main cog in Evansville's second half rally.

Guard Jack Matthews scored on a long from the side at the start of the last period. Marshall's Bill Hall, bespectacled forward who gained All-American honors last year, connected on a long one from the corner before Jim Barnett came back with another Evansville double-decker.

Collins Scores

Collins handed Evansville its first lead of the game when he swung under for a lay-in. Then Leaping Bob Kohlmeyer hit from the charity bar twice and Collins once to send the Aces into a 49-45 advantage.

The Huntington crew tied the score at 57 and 58 later in the period but after that it was all Evansville.

Following Collins in the scoring department was Paul Kiefer with 15 tallies and Kohlmeyer with 11.

For Marshall, Hall was the boy to stop. He plunked seven fielders and three free tosses and Center Gene James pushed in six field goals and three free tosses.

Last Home Tilt

The game was Evansville's last home tilt of the season. The Aces were scheduled to close their campaign with contests at Indiana Central, Indianapolis, Wednesday and at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, last night.

The Agoga, instead of the Armory, was used for the Marshall encounter because the National Guard was occupying the Rotherwood Avenue ball-hall.

Marshall's only other defeats defeats were to Miami University and Cincinnati twice.

Administrative Board Postpones Meeting

The Administrative Board meeting for the committees of the Student-Faculty Federation, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, has been postponed until Tuesday, Mar. 4.

Committee members will be guests at a dinner served on funds available to the Student-Faculty Federation, from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the T-Hut.

Plans to be made for the rest of the year will be discussed at the meeting. A review of committee reports and of the functions of the Federation also will be made.

College Girl Scouts Meet In Lounge

Alpha Phi Delta, the college Girl Scout organization, held its semester initiation Thursday evening in the Men's Lounge.

Previous to the initiation, a dinner was given in the T-Hut for pledges and active members.

All college girls interested in scouting work were elegible for membership.

Evans' Agent Will Speak Here Today

Allan Ludden, business manager for Maurice Evans, will discuss the "Evans'" version of William Shakespeare's literary masterpiece "Hamlet", during a special assembly in the auditorium at 11:00 a.m. this morning.

Many G.I.'s were thrilled and amused by the streamlined adaptation that the Evans' production has created from the original language employed during the Shakespearian era.

The Evan's troop will be presented in Evansville, Tuesday March 13, at the Coliseum.

All students enrolled in English 122 and 123 are required to attend this assembly and all other students are invited.

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WATCH FOR THE ACE-CAPADES — COMEDY PLAY

The Evansville Crescent

END OF FIRST LAP — SIX WEEKS GONE

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College Sets Special $750 Scholarships

Grade Teachers In Great Demand

Special four-year scholarships valued at $750 each will be offered by Evansville College to high school seniors who wish to major in elementary teacher training. Deadline for applications is May 15, 1947.

One scholarship will be offered for each of the high schools in Evansville. Applicants must agree to prepare for grade school teaching, and must rank in the upper one-third of their high school graduating class.

It is the college's plan to stimulate teacher training for qualified high school graduates who would not be able to attend college without this assistance.

Need For Elementary Teachers

The decision to limit the scholarships to the elementary teaching field was made after a review of Evansville College and national teacher enrollments revealed that fewer students were preparing themselves for this phase of education than for secondary teaching.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship must agree to attend Evansville College for four academic years or until requirements for graduating have been made. A point average of 1.5 during the freshman year will be required of the student and 1.75 for each of the years as an upperclassman.

Selections will be made by a scholarship committee with Miss Lucille Jones, head of the College Department of Education, as adviser. Applications should be made directly to G. R. McCoy, Director of Admissions and Registrar, who is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. E. M. McKown, Dean of the College, and Ralph E. Olmsted, Executive Secretary.

Going North—

Two Vets Will Try Luck In Alaska

By NANCY ASH

Two college veterans, Hugh Boyd, and Wesley York, are making plans to try their luck in the alledged bonanza of Alaska.

Scheduled to leave June 1, Hugh and Wesley will travel by Dodge power wagon, a modified service truck, and a Junior Camper trailer, which they say is small, compact, and comfortable.

"All the comforts of home, you might say", Wesley commented. They will follow the Alcan Highway out of Northern Montana to Fairbanks, the end of the road.

"We plan to tour the country, maybe homestead in the Matanuska Valley, or go into construction work in the summer and attend the University of Alaska in the winter," stated Mr. Boyd.

May Homestead

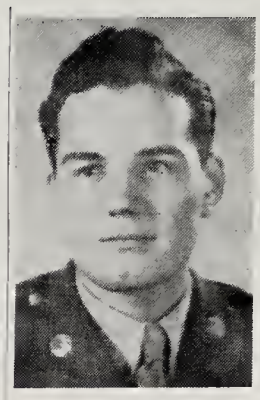
"If we do go into homesteading," interrupted Mr. York, "We'll go at it separately, with adjoining land, and operate on a co-operative basis. We'll pool our resources."

While Hugh was in the Army, he began to think about what he would do in civilian life. He wanted to start a business of his own. Where did the opportunities lie? "Alaska!" he thought. And he made up his mind just like that! Mr. York is interested in Alaska mainly because of the adventures and opportunities that it offers. His first interest lay in the fact that it is the only open land left. The two men met in sociology class and since then have been planning their trip together.

They have been having quite a bit of trouble getting the information they need before making definite plans. "We wrote to the Department of Interior, which referred us to the Veteran's Administration. We have received some literature, but if anyone has been to Alaska and knows anything about it, we'd like to hear from him," said Boyd.

Richest Land in World

Both men are very enthusiastic in talking about the country. "Alaska seems to be an awfully promising land", said Mr. Boyd.



Hugh Boyd
"May Homestead"

glacier, not even an ice box," added Mr. Boyd. Alaska, they believe is really the richest land in the world.

lar belief, it is not a perpetual Mr. York. "Contrary to popu- "Prices are high, but wages should be comparable", explained

In discussing difficulties which might come up Mr. York said that they would both have to learn to cook. They are stocking the truck with a large supply of ready-mixed provisions.

They want to leave as soon as possible since the first people there will have a wider choice of land. "Land allotment is 160 acres. Residence must be established within six months of entry and must be continued for three years. Veterans may subtract service time up to two years," Mr Boyd explained.

Eds. note: Some time ago, the Governor from Alaska was quoted as saying: "If young adventurers are planning to come to Alaska purely for financial reasons, they should stay home. The cost of living is higher here than it is in the States."

He urged those not used to the living conditions in Alaska, to stay away unless they had enough money to live on for at least a year.

Faculty Members Will Receive Salaries On 12-Month Basis

Plan Provides Far New Pay Baost; College Budget Hiked To $960,000

Evansville College faculty members will receive salaries on a 12-months guaranteed standard starting July 1. They are being paid on a nine-months basis now.

The new plan, which provides for approximately a month's vacation for each faculty member, was approved by the College Board of Trustees, Tuesday.

It also calls for a new salary scale. New wages for teachers will range from a top of $4,500 to $4,100 for full professors to $3,300 to $2,500 for instructors.

In addition, the plan provides for a leave of absence with full salary every third summer, beginning in 1948. Faculty members who do not teach at any time in the summer schools will be entitled to a summer's leave with one half of the summer salary allocation.

Budget Hike Approved

Simultaneously, President Lincoln B. Hale announced a budget hike of $196,700 for the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1. The approved budget is $960,000.

"Progress on the college building facilities has been slow but certain," President Hale remarked.

"There is satisfaction with the advancement being made with the Engineering and Science Building. All materials are available—for the most part on the site. The plumbers and electricians are well ahead of the general construction.

"The cold weather of February has delayed work. A week or ten days of temperature above freezing will permit completion of the outside stone work. Good progress has been made on interior partitions.

Ready By May

"Early May will see the building close to completion. It is assured for use in September. I am hoping progress will be such that a formal opening with public inspection may be a feature of our Fund Campaign."

Dr. Hale added that 1542 students are attending the day school now. This is an increase over the 1505 enrollment of the initial semester. Evening college also showed an increase from 774 to 807 students.

He told the Board members that estimated enrollment for September, 1947 would be 2,000 and the peak enrollment for 1949 would probably reach the 2500 mark.

Predicts 2000

"In predicting an enrollment of 2,000 next September, I am reaffirming the policy that we will provide a college opportunity for youth of Evansville and the Tri-State area who are qualified to attend, limited only by our physical facilities. The availability of the new Engineering-Science building permits this increased enrollment," Dr. Hale said.

"These have been difficult days for a college to discharge its responsibility to youth. Excessive enrollments have produced larger classes, over-crowded facilities, demand for overtime teaching, program adjustments inherent in expansion which all add up to trying, although challenging, experience for a faculty."

In conclusion, President Hale acknowledged a gift of $1500 by Richard Rosencranz, secretary of the Board, to the music library fund.

English Students Are Requested To See Hamlet

The English Department is urging all students in literature classes to attend the Maurice Evans' presentation of Shakespeare's tragedy "Hamlet" in the Coliseum Thursday.

Members of English classes 122 and 123 are asked to see the performance as a corrolation of their study of the play. It is required class work for English 248, Shakespeare Today.

The version which will be given in Evansville is the same one which last season broke all previous attendance records in New York City for a "Hamlet" presentation. The sets, costumes, and action have been created in the mood of the 19th Century.

This special arrangement of the play was adapted by Mr. Evans for G.I. audiences when he was a Special Services Officer in the Pacific Theatre during World War II.

A new twist in Shakespearian productions, pioneered by Mr. Evans, is the use of a musical background, similar to that employed by the movie industry, to create the moods of the various scenes.

The play is sponsored by the local newspapers. Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Courier-Press building at Second and Vine Streets.

Vets' Better Halves Do Homework Here

Completion of the Home Nursing program recently inaugurated by the Veterans' Wives Association will be discussed at a meeting Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Veteran's Lounge.

Mrs. Georgia Nordhaus of the Red Cross has been conducting the 12-hour course at the Red Cross home nursing headquarters, two days a week.

Next, the members will take up training in home making. Miss Mary Jane Esche, of the Home Economics Department, will conduct this course, which begins on March 18 and ends May 20.

Wives Determine Study

"Just what we study is largely up to the veteran's wives," explained Miss Esche. The sessions will not especially have continuity and the wives may attend all or any of them.

Chief points to be stressed are stretching the food and clothing dollar, furnishing small apartments, and meal planning and preparation.

The 28 families living in College Courts hope to solve two main problems. They want a laundry building and an enclosed playground.

Children Need Playground

"We have been promised washing machines if we can get a building. Most of the families have one or two children. We need at least a small enclosed space where children can play," says Mrs. Harvey Petersen, president of the Association.

Faculty Dames and Miss Doris Kirk, social director, are sponsors of the club.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m., the second Thursday of each month, in the Veteran's Lounge.

Students Support Campus T-Dances

"As long as students support the T-Dances we'll have them," stated Miss Frances Heerema, assistant social director of the college

The dance last week, sponsored by Beta Alpha Kappa, business administration club, was attended by several hundred people, and featured Ralph Norman's swing band

Present plans are to schedule dances every two weeks. The next one, with special St. Patrick's Day decorations, will be under the direction of the Press Club.

Ace Debaters Visit I.U. To Meet Tap Teams

Tomorrow the Evansville debate team will continue its verbal battles at the Indiana University, where they will meet teams from Ohio State, Army, Temple, University of Chicago, Purdue, University of Missouri, University of Mississippi, and St. Louis University.

The topic for discussion is, Resolved: "That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Clarence Edwards, coach of the team, has shuffled his line-up slightly. Supporting the negative aspect of the problem will be John Rutledge and Richard McWilliams, both sophomores. Art Walling and Paul Niehaus, also sophomores, will uphold the affirmative side.

Assembly Speaker Will Be Leslie

"Old Testament Literature in Religious Living" will be the subject of discussion by Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, guest speaker for assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday.

A theology professor at Boston University for the past 20 years, Dr. Leslie is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He has long been a leader in young people's educational and religious work.

Besides speaking at the assemblies, he will talk to Professor George Parker's biblical literature class and meet with religious students at Dr. Edgar McKown's home.

Dr. Leslie is not a newcomer to Evansville College as he was a guest on the campus in 1938. Since then he has visited Palestine and other religious places in the Near East.

Do We Have Responsibility To Go With Power?

"You, the United States, are today a great world power, but we Canadians often wonder if, along with your power, there is a sense of responsibility," said Dr. A. R. M. Lower, in an address at the regular assemblies this week. Dr. Lower is head of the History and Political Science Department at United College University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

He went on to say that Canada has been on the receiving end of American imperialism, coming first in Manifest Destiny during the War of 1812. "You don't regard yourself as an imperial and expanding power and yet you haven't ceased to expand," Dr. Lower stressed.

"Canada does not worry about this because we can not consider you as being unfriendly," he continued, "and we realize the responsibility that strength and imperialism places on you."

Dr. Lower explained that Canada and the United States do not regard each other as foreigners. He compared these two nations, using England and Scotland as an example, and referred to them as "the large and the small", respectively,

"The cultural side of Canada leans toward the United States," he said, "as we read the same funnies, see the same movies, and enpoy the same stories. Books and novels by American authors are the most prominent on book shelves in many Canadian shops."

Dr. Lower concluded his talk by pointing out that if the people of this country accept the imperialistic burden and go forward with it, we would have a great deal to do with the shaping of the future world. "Perhaps," he said, "you will create a world where mankind can still remain alive."

Dr, Lower has written several books on the history of Canada. Among these are "Colony to Nation" and "Canada and the Far East."

Formerly president of the Canadian Historical Association, Dr. Lower is now a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and of the American Historical Association.

While on the campus he was also guest speaker at the sixth College International Forum, Tuesday evening.

* * *

Assembly Speaker Tells Students Of Canadian Culture

Canada, its culture, and its role in international affairs, was discussed by Dr. A. R. Lower at the college's International Forum on One World, Tuesday night, in the college auditorium. Dr. Lower is head of the Department of History and Political Science at United College, University of Manitoba, Canada.

"The United States knows little more about Canada than that it is a resort country with a fish and fur economy," he said. 'Canada, however, knows the U. S. thoroughly; Canadians cannot afford to overlook her strong southern neighbor.

"Geographically, Canada is an unfortunate nation. Most of the land is useless, and natural barriers have divided the population into small, separate pockets. Only modern transportation and communication can overcome this last problem."

Depends on Trade

"Like the United States," Dr. Lower continued, "Canada has an economy based upon stable industries, but Canada is dependent upon international trade for survival.

"Since the opening of the Canadian west, industrial development has become increasingly important and successful. During the war, Canada not only equipped her own troops, but also aided her allies. Canada shipped anti-aircraft guns to Pearl Harbor when it was attacked."

Dr. Lower expressed the opinion that the future held much for Canada. Neither man nor his domesticated plants and animals have completely adapted themselves to the relatively new American continent. Future adaptation could overcome many of the great problems that Canada faces today.

Both Canada and the United States are unconquered nations, and this fact has had an obvious psychological affect upon the people. Both countries have prospered greatly in the last two great wars.

The next International Forum session will be Tuesday, March 18. Guest speaker is scheduled to be Dr. Sripati Chandra-Sekhar, author and journalist from India. Dr. Sripati is a former president of the India Youth Congress and also a former member of the Indian National Congress.

A Cappella Choir Will Broadcast Thursday

The college Acapella choir will be featured on the "Evansville College On The Air" program to be heard at 7:00 p.m. Thursday over W.E.O.A. Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, will lead the choir.

The broadcast will include both sacred and modern numbers. Among these are "I Wonder as I Wander" by Niles, with Jerry West as soloist, "Every Wind That Blows", and the Scotch Folk Song, "Comin' Thro' The Rye", arranged by Simeone.

On Wednesday the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Shepard, will give a musical program at the Optimist club luncheon in the McCurdy.

Numbers Listed

Numbers planned by the choir are "How Fair The Church of Christ Shall Stand" by Christiansen, "Every Wind That Blows" by Lucas, and "I Wonder As I Wander", Jerry West, soloist.

Wilma Pierce, backed by the choir, sings "Were You There" by Ringwald, and Wilma Pierce will sing "Evening" by Kodaly. Sam Brooks is featured in the spiritual "Let My People Go" by Scott.

Other numbers on the program are "Comin' Thro' The Rye," and an arrangement by James of "Dark Waters".

Mann Appointed To SGA Committees

Robert Mann, freshman, has been appointed a member of the Publications Committee, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, chairman of the committee.

He succeeds Jack R. Nix, who resigned because of work interference. Bill Davis, president of the Student Government Association, made the appointment.

Mr. Mann, assistant business manager of the CRESCENT, will represent the business aspects of publications. He is an active member of the Thespians, the Press Club, and the Newman Club. He was recently cast in the Thespian production, "The Late George Apley."

Mr. Mann is a graduate of Mt. Vernon High School.

Men's Council Takes Extra Pledge Bids

The applications of ten men, who were unable to pledge to fraternities through the regular pledging assembly, Feb. 26, were approved by the Men's Council last Tuesday.

Those named were: Donald Howard, Wally Schenk, Robert C. Deane, Kennth L. Perry, Clem Jarboe, Howard Oglesby, Robert Funkhouser, James Barbee, Jr., Carl Bingle, and Owen W. Byers.

Bid cards addressed to these applicants were available at Dean Morlock's office Wednesday and must be signed and returned to him before 4 p.m. today.

Electronics Approved As Major Field, Start Of Industrial Technology List

A major in Electronics will be added to the college Industrial Technology curricula, according to Dean Edgar M. McKown.

Initiation of such a program was suggested approximately a year ago, but not until the faculty meeting this week was a major subject adopted.

A Bachelor of Science degree will be offered upon completion of the course.

Stressing both engineering and the humanities, the new program requires 41 hours in basic science and mathmetics; 25 hours in basic and related engineering; 35 hours in a major; 30 hours in business; 12 hours in English; 9 hours in a non-technical elective; and 4 hours in physical education, making a total of 156 hours. The Liberal Arts course requires only 124 hours.

According to Dr. McKown, the course is not one in engineering, but is a combination of both engineering and business administration. It is devised for students who plan to enter administrative work in executive positions and need a background in both technology processes and business.

Development Program

This action is only a part of the development program. With the completion of the new Engineering and Science Building, a vast development in technological fields will be possible. The provision for a major field leading to a degree is the first step in this direction.

A survey was made some time ago by the college, in cooperation with local industrial plants, which led to the conclusion that there is a great need for technically trained persons who can hold executive positions. Therefore, the college is now offering courses which will fit students to take these positions.

Experience has shown that successful technologists and engineers are frequently promoted to the administrative staff, and the efficient manager must have a mastery of costs of production, wage systems, human relations, business law, and methods of production and control.

Courses leading to the degree in Industrial Technology, a direct result of the expansion program, provide the necessary background to meet these needs.

Bates Takes First In Speech Tourney

Marvin Bates, junior, took first place in the radio announcing contest staged last week at the Indiana State invitation tournament of all-around orating.

Mr. Bates is active in announcing various programs of "Evansville College On the Air."

Final tabulation showed these results for the Evansville debate team: Paul Niehaus and John Rutledge, sophomores, battling for the affirmative team, scored wins over Purdue and Albion College, and lost to Goshen. The negative side, composed of Art Walling and Richard McWilliams, also sophomores, lost all three of their debates.

First Bride's Club Meeting Today

The Bride's Club held its first meeting at 11:00 o'clock this morning in Room 401, according to Mary Jane Esche of the Home Economics Department.

Planning and preparing simple meals will be the topic for discussion. Everyone is urged to bring problems and questions for the group to discuss.

The club is open to all brides and brides-to-be. The deadline for signing up for membership is noon today. Anyone interested should report to members of the Home Economics Department in Room 403.

Students Present Lenten Services

A series of six Lenten services are being sponsored by the SCA and the YWCA, in the College Auditorium at 11:00 A. M. on Thursdays during the lenten season.

Three programs have already been presented and, for the remaining assemblies, the committee has asked the Rev. Dr. Haessleur of the St. Lucas Evangelical and Reformed Church; Prof. Ames L. Boren, instructor of Bible at the college; and Father Sprigler of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, to speak.

The first speaker was DeWitt C. Baldwin, former Missionary to Burma. His topic was "The Value of Intercultural Relations," in which he stressed that missionary work is not a completely one-sided affair.

The Rev. Charles Tyrell of the First Presbyterian Church, chose "The Presence of God" as the theme of the second meeting. Yesterday, George F. Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, discussed the meaning of Lent.

Niehaus, Walling Elected New Officers Of V.P.A.

Paul Niehaus was re-elected president of the Veterans' Political Association at a meeting of the organization last Monday.

Art Walling was elected vice-president, and Don Raester, secretary.

Mr. Niehaus appointed Harry Goldblatt chairman of the contact committee. Other committee members are Tom Conway and Albert Jeffers. On the Publicity Committee are Kilburn Durham, chairman, Richard McWilliams, and Cleatus W. France.

A discussion of the Milliken amendment to reduce the six billion dollar national debt to four and one half billion dollars was included in the meeting.

Political opponents will be invited to speak at the next meeting

Community Service Council Described To Heads of Campus Organizations

Dr. Ernest Oppenheimer, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, spoke before a special group of students in the auditorium last week on "The Purpose of the New Service Council for Community Service."

Mr. Oppenheimer, a former German refugee, gave a brief resume of the organization. The meeting was designed to encourage students to take an active part in community matters.

The organization is similar to the Swiss form of Democratic government, but has not been tried yet in the United States, Mr. Openheimer stated.

Art Walling, who represents college students in the Council, appointed a student membership committe composed of George Johnson, Beta Alpha Kappa; John Loose, International Relations club; and Paul Niehaus, Phi Zeta.

Anyone who is interested in community service is eligible to join and may do so by contacting the above people.

Invited to attend the special meeting were:

Marilyn Nussmeier, A.C.E.; Ronald Robinson, Accounting Club; Doris Witt, Alpha Phi Delta; Cliff Kraft, Alpha Phi Omega; Herbert Northcut, band; George Johnson, Beta Alpha Kappa; Henry Hardin, Beta Gamma; Marvin Hartig, choir; Walter Bailey, E Club; Ben Zieg, Electronics Club; John Sullivan, Engineering Club; John Loose, International Relations Club; Charles Taylor, Kappa Chi; Pat Hubert, Newman Club; Ann Sinnett, Pre-law Club, Janice Albert, W.A.A.; and Dortha Mason, Press Club.

Peg Wheeler, Secretarial Science Club; Bill Sale, S.C.A.; Dorothy Cochran, Castalian; Betty Steinback, Gamma Epsilon Sibma; Charles Flieck, Pi Kappa; Bob Hughes, Pi Epsilon Phi; Dot Steiner, Theta Sigma; Paul Niehaus, Phi Zeta.

At present the Council is studying the proposed building of the new municipal stadium. D. Bailey Merrill, president of the Council, has appointed a committee of five members to investigate this and report of their findings to the Council.

The Council has chosen "whether or not the proposed project should be built" for its first problem.

The five investigators are Louis Ritz, chairman, Walter Drier, James Jordan, James Sears of the college faculty, and James Newcom.

The president also appointed Donald G. Davis to make the most favorable presentation possible, while Harry Fitzgerald is to point out all disadvantages to the group.

Mr. Herrill said the investigating group will take the following steps:

1. Acquisition of facts.
2. Interpretation of facts.
3. Get the facts to the public.
4. Attempt to bring about a course of action consistent with its findings.

In an attempt to increase membership of the council, two new committees have been named. They are an advisory committee which will function as an auxillary board of directors and a civic non-governmental committee.

On the advisory committee, respective groups represented are: Dean Long, Evansville College;

Continued on page 4

Frontier Days—

Evansville Cost More Than Manhattan, But Look At The Difference Now

By BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

Is Evansville worth it? On the 11th day of October, 1775, a very important transaction took place between a western syndicate and the Indians. This land company undertook to purchase and become the owners of a large portion of southern Indiana known as the "pocket" and centering around the present site of Evansville.

This purchase comprised approximately 37,497,600 acres and cost the company: Four hundred blankets, twenty-two pieces of shroud, two hundred and fifty shirts, twelve gross of star gartering, one hundred and twenty pieces of ribbon, twenty-four pounds of vermillion, eighteen pairs velvet laced housings, one piece of maiton, fifty-two fusils, thirty-five dozen large buck-horn handled knives, forty dozen couteau knives, five hundred pounds of gunpowder, two pounds of lead, four hundred pounds of tobacco, forty bushels of salt, three thousand pounds of flour, and three horses.

In addition, the following quantities of silverware were included: Eleven very large arm bands, forty wrist bands, six whole moons, six half moons, nine earwheels, forty-six large crosses, twenty-nine hairpipes, sixty pairs of earbobs, twenty dozen nose crosses, and one hundred and ten dozen brooches.

First Home

From this company, the pact of land (or at least part of it) went to Hugh McGary in 1812. He built the first log cabin at the foot of Main Street on the river bank. Made entirely of wood and earth, this crude structure was finished nearly fifteen years later . . . and we think we have troubles! McGary made successive trips from his home in Bardstown, Ky., down the Ohio, each year to spend some time in the construction of his new home and to hold his claim here.

In 1828, General Robert M. Evans bought a half-interest in McGary's purchase and laid out the plans for our city. The first levy of taxes made was twenty cents on the dollar of real property and a special tax on various kinds of personal property; but, as evaluations were very low the tax amounted to very little, turning into the treasury the first year the magnificent sum of $191.28. The census taken that year revealed a grand total of one hundred and one inhabitants.

The only public building in the town at that time was the Bull's Head Tavern, kept by Ansel Wood, on Main St.—then known as State St. There was a saddle and harness shop on Walnut St., a hotel and boarding house on Locust, three general stores, two churches, two blacksmiths, a liquor store, one bank, and two livery stables. The town boasted two ministers, three attorneys, two physicians, a judge once a month, and any number of amateur politicians.

Prices High

Merchandise came from Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and prices were "so high" that people cared little whether the things got here or not. Calico sold as high as 30 cents a yard, nails were 25 to 30 cents a pound, and corn went at the magnificent high of 25 cents a bushel. Produce like eggs, milk, meat, vegetables, fruits, and grain had to be produced by the people. Bread was either baked at home or purchased from the single baker who carried his wares from door-to-door in a large basket.

Prices were unbelievably high, living conditions were "rough;" but pork wasn't 80 cents to a dollar a pound, and people didn't take a bus from one block to the next.

International Relations Club Will Meet Today

The International Relations Club will meet at 11:00 this morning in Room 213.

A delegation of four students will go to Indianapolis to attend the Mid-western conference of all International Relations Clubs, on April 4.

Included in this group are: Arlene Starry, sophomore, Zelpha Morrison, sophomore, James V. Browne, junior, and John F. Loose, junior, chairman of the club.

The conference is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, for international peace. Round table discussions of problems of importance will be the feature of the conference. The Evansville delegates, representing the college, will take part in these discussions.

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Freedom Of The Press

In one of the first statements of its kind ever issued on a college campus, President Everett Case of Colgate University recently guaranteed freedom of the press for Colgate student editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism.

Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most campuses, including that of Evansville College.

Emphasizing that every editor — the college editor included — carries a heavier responsibility today than at any other hour in American history, Mr. Case's three-page statement was issued as the University observed its 100th anniversary of journalism on its campus.

One hundred years ago, Colgate's first editor was expelled for "contumacy and rebellion" even before he printed an editorial he had told the faculty he felt duty-bound to publish.

"In college journalism, as in the professional field," Mr. Case asserted, "responsibility can best be met, we hold, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once these facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined.

"Only free journalism can be responsible, as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free."

Declaring that Colgate asks only that its student editors be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism, Mr. Case went on to say: "We have a right to expect of student journalists scrupulous adherence in all of their writing, news and editorials to the canons of accuracy, truth, good taste, and fair play which are accepted everywhere as a part of the journalist's code.

"We have a right to expect, too, that college publications faithfully reflect the characteristic concerns and activities of the institution as a whole — the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athletic, the social, and the extra-curricular."

Mr. Case said that the college needs intelligent self-criticism and student publications would fall short of their full responsibilities if they failed to provide it. "Colgate administrators and faculty members would not be human," he said, "if they did not at times wish for more gentle treatment than is sometimes accorded them in student publications.

"If our publications are articulate, and at the same time dependable, accurate, and honest, we in the administration and faculty will try to regard their opinions, not as thorns in the side, but as nudges in the ribs, good natured, though possibly vigorous, shoves in the right direction students honestly think things should go."

Want To Sue Japan?

If any of you POW's are toying with the idea of suing Japan or Germany for mistreatment inflicted while in the service, take the advice of Majof Nial, columnist, and disregard the thought of it.

And if any shyster lawyer approaches you and offers to handle your case for you, turn up your nose at him.

Take the case of Al G., veteran, who was a POW in the Pacific. When Al entered the service, according to Major Nial, he became a candidate for death. Nice thought isn't it.

No government can be sued without its permission. But not so with the individual, when someone bashes your head in, you are free to sue him, consent or no.

According to the 1928 Geneva convention, International laws provided for criminal action against people who mistreat POW's. There is no procedure for handling civil liabilities — for claims by individual POW's against the foreign power which mistreated them.

As it's been said, there is probably a loop-hole in every law. Several lifer's from Alcatraz have goten out of prison using the dusty law books as their only tool. It is just as possible that some lawyers have found a weak spot in the Geneva Treaty.

Major Nial says Al hasn't got a legel leg to stand on. He's all dressed up with a law suit and no place to go. As the laws, written or unwritten, are now, Japan can't be touched.

Some time ago, Congressman Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to set up a special commission to settle claims of POW's.

If the bill becomes a law, this commission would be empowered to make cash amends to former POW's who rate them. How then will it be appropriated? The POW receives all his back pay when he is freed. Supposed to, that is. If any one is injured while in the service, he gets a pension.

Now if you still want to sue Japan, this is what Major Nial tells Al to do:

Write to the Department of State Legal Division, Washington 2', D. C., and present a claim. Explain exactly what happened, where it happened, when, and how. Then the state department will have your claim on file if and when congress does take action.

Dandelions are yellow, but even they come up for mower.

Strangers are just friends you haven't met yet.

History records only one indispensable man; that was Adam.

She — "Dearest, will you take Father apart and speak to him?"
He — "Loved one, when he hears my intentions, I won't have to take him apart. He'll explode."

Warning for wolves — Better osculate than never.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

THIS WEEK I HAD intended to continue my sea story and tell how the stout crew of the Unconstitutional struggled to free the ship's anchor. The frigates long-boat was sent out under Boatswain Ping who secured a stout line around Seaman Yakel's ankles, and hanging a cluster of grape shot around the poor fellow's neck, lowered him over the side to feel around on the ocean bed and look for the hook.

This pleasant duty has, however, to be postponed since I have discovered a commentary in my mail-box regarding me and my contemporaries. In the hope that my readers will forgive the emphasis placed on the personalities and doings of the CRESCENT staff, I should like to pass it on to you.

THIS LETTER was unsigned so I should like to thank the perpetrator for relieving me of the necessity of doing any further thinking for the week.

March 2, 1947

Dear Mr. Durham:

Your style of writing can have many interesting variations. Here is one that occurred to me.

AN EDUCATIONAL ECSTACY

As the door opens on the Crescent School Kindergarten, confusion reigns supreme. Little Kilburn Durham (a precocious child) has just stuck out his tongue at Miss Johnson, the teacher. When told to wipe the mud off his feet, he complained that he was not to blame—"the sidewalks were inadequate."

The attention of the teacher is temporarily diverted by Lois Huck who wants to know if the Crescent Kindergarten can make paper baskets like the ones they make at Western Kentucky.

A PIERCING WAIL arises in the back of the room where "Chux" Palmisano (an adorable child with a cherubic face and long blond curls) is pulling the pigtails of several little girls.

At the far end of the room, seated on the floor under a window and surrounded by an admiring group of boys and girls, sits little Glensie Stadler, who has come over from the first grade to demonstrate his reading ability. He is droning away from a book called **Children From Many Lands.**

Seeing that Glensie is attracting some attention, little Kilburn saunters over and sneers, "That's nothing. Just listen to this." From the pocket of his coveralls, he produces a copy of **The Peloponnesian War** which he proceeds to hold upside-down as he recites,

"Pussy cat, Pussy cat,

Where have you been?"

BUT AT THIS MOMENT, the door of the cloakroom swings open, and Carry Seitz comes in from the playground. When she sees "Chux" Palmisano teasing the girls, she points a dimpled finger at him and begins to chant, "'Chux' has got a girl friend. 'Chux' has got a girl friend. Naah! Naah! Naah!"

"Children! Children!" cries the teacher. "Do be quiet so that we can begin our work. We have a visitor this morning."

"It's my turn to pass the books today," pipes little Kilburn. "Billy Davis has passed them every day this week ,and he invariately passes the wrong ones."

"I believe you mean 'invariably.' don't you Kilburn?" Miss Johnson suggests."

"No, you d fool, I don't. I mean 'invariately,'-" little Kilburn shouts, stamping his foot.

"LET'S NOT BE ANGRY, Kilburn. Suppose you play with your wooden soldiers while Glensie reads to the rest of the class. Glensie has come over to read to us. Haven't you, Glensie?"

"Yes, Miss Johnson." Glensie replies, looking rather lost.

"Aw, I don't want to hear those corny books. Read us something about cowboys," interrupts "Chux" Palmisano. "Saturday I went to the American and boy! was that show good! There was a cowboy, see? An' this here cowboy he shoots this Indian — bang! An' that ole Indian just goes 'kew!' Then up comes a bunch of cattle rustlers an—"

"HOW INTERESTING,

"HOW INTERESTING, Charles. Perhaps you can tell us all about it sometime. But now Glensie has a story for us."

Glensie resumes his reading, but one by one the children slip away to pursue their favorite passtimes so that of the class only Billy Davis remains.

Lois Huck is cutting paper dolls. Little Kilburn Durham is building houses with Bible story books, and "Chux" Palmisano and little Verlee Mitchell are playing house in a corner. The Crescent School Kindergarten is quiet and Miss Johnson is content.

By Glen Stadler

WHEN WE THINK of imports and exports we usually picture ships carrying goods, food, and machinery to and from our shores. But, beginning this year, an exchange will get underway which can, in the long run, be far more important to world stability than our eleven or twelve billion dollar annual foreign trade.

The first of nearly 100,000 United States students and some 50,000 foreign students will be exchanged, besides a limited number of teachers, with finances coming from the sale of surplus U. S. war property abroad. At present there are less than 20,000 foreign students here, and about 2,000 U. S. students studying in foreign lands.

MR. STADLER

The plan to use a minimum of $100,000,000 for the exchange of students was submitted to congress by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and former college president. Funds to finance students will be all in foreign currencies. Many nations who now lack dollars to pay for U. S. property thus will be able to buy with their own money. U. S. sales are expected to increase. Payments may be in cash or credit. The amount set aside for educational exchanges will be held by the government concerned or placed in a foundation or trust.

ALREADY ABOUT 30 countries have made purchases of U. S. surplus war property and are eligible under the exchange plan, which, incidentally, limits any nation to $1,000,000 a year for students.

Senator Fulbright's plan is, in a way, similar to one begun after China's Boxer Rebellion of 1900. China was obliged to pay the United States $12,000,000 in indemnities for damages to life and property. We, however, made an agreement with the Chinese government whereby the entire sum would be spent for the education of Chinese students in the United States. Under this plan such famous Chinese as Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and Premier T. V. Soong studied here.

Besides the exchange of students, a swap of teachers is already underway on a limited scale. Last August, 74 British and 74 American teachers were traded to inaugurate a program which is expected to be broadened as the war emergency subsides.

EVEN MORE IMPORTANT, in my estimation, is the exchange of teachers from lands speaking different languages, including Russian. The teaching, study, and knowledge of languages have taken on multiplied importance in the past few years, and will continue to multiply as transportation improves. Soon we'll be able to have lunch in New York, breakfast in Paris, and lunch again in Moscow. And, it's going to be necessary to make ourselves understood, and respected, for through friendship comes peace.

So, a lot depends on our learning languages well — from teachers to whom a particular language is native. The vast majority of students can't study abroad but they should have the advantage of the next best thing . . . native teachers.

Inquiring Reporter —

Students Want Gossip, Not Durham And Wolf, In Paper

By JACK JENKINS

This week your reporter has gone out on the proverbial limb by trying to find out what students think is right or wrong with The Crescent.

We have circulated within the studious mass to try and find out an answer to our question of the week; "What would you do to improve the CRESCENT if you were editor."

The opinions given seem to lean heavily toward having a gossip column. More articles of interest to the student was another point in high demand.

OUR STUDENT BODY left no stones unturned nor did they spare our feelings. It was simply a matter of what the students wanted best, they all agreed.

Billy Stephens — A fuller coverage of local sports, high school as well as college, would be first on my agenda.

Helen Anderson — It needs something. Student interest would best be brought out in a gossip column.

Jim Niehaus — I would take the Timberwolf out for the best interests of all concerned.

Bill Borchert — I would put comics in the paper, or at least a cartoon. The paper is too dry.

Evelyn Cameron — I'd have a dirt column, which adds to the paper's best interests.

Bob Kunkel — I would put headlines in the paper that would atrace reader interest.

Jack Wentzel — I would get rid of the Timberwolf column as my first official act.

Ferry Ann Hall — More pictures of school activities would be helpful. I would like to see more stories on fashions like the one written last week. I'd put them in my paper.

Karleen Yeager — I would put in a juicy dirt column.

Malcomn Hartig — I'd make the paper more democratic rather than individualistic as it is now.

Beverly Gerard — An improvement could be made by excluding the Timberwolf column and inserting a gossip column.

Clair Ann Stumpf — The columns do not have any student appeal. I definitely would change them.

Diane Hadley — I would put a gossip column in the paper because that's what everyone wants.

Mary Lou Muth — I think the Fieldmarshal Column could easily be omitted. It is silly.

Behbehani Has Other Facts About The Moslem Religion

Second Of A Series

By ABBAS BEHBEHANI

IN THESE DAYS when people from all over the world are working, studying, and living together, there are necessarily statements made by individuals with which others may not agree.

Such differences of opinion are not only differences about current every-day happenings, which we find expressed for example in political discussions, but also there are differences brought about by our varying historical backgrounds and training.

I read in this space last week an article about Moslems and their religion. It is my desire to add some facts to help clear up the situation.

Mohammed founded the Islamic religion after receiving his call in the year 610, and not in 622 as was stated. The year 622 marks Al Hejira (Migration) and the beginning of the Islamic era.

MOHAMMED was born between the year 570 and 571, not in 582.

At the death of Mohammed, his followers numbered about two and a half million, not only a few hundred.

The article stated that Islam did not have a bright future until the Turks accepted it as their official religion. Any student of world history can verify that Islam reached its zenith under the Abbasid Caliphate of Baghdad, 750 to 1258.

During this period the Islamic Empire spread from China to India and west through the middle East to North Africa, Spain, and part of France and Sicily. The Arabs, who were Moslems, were responsible for the Renaissance after the fall of the great Roman Empire, and long before the Turks migrated from their home in Central Asia It is, therefore, clear that it was not the Turks who spread Islam through the near and Middle East.

That territory was Moslem before the Turks came into power. Then again it must be remembered that the Turkish Empire never spread beyond Iraq.

It is my belief that a discussion of any religion should be handled with care and with historical exactness. I am, therefore, preparing such an article which I hope to have published in this column soon.

Vets' Wives To Discuss Home Nursing Plan

Completion of the Home Nursing program, recently inaugurated, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Veteran's Wives Association. The session will be held Thursday, March 13, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Lounge.

Definite plans for the Homemaking course, to be conducted by Miss Mary Jane Esche, of the Home Economics Department, will be formed at this meting Mrs. Harvey Peterson is president of the club.

Men's Glee Club Sings At State Hospital

Members of the Men's Glee Cluh, directed by Howard Dill, recently appeared on a program at the State Hospital, Woodmere.

The club was invited to participate in the activities along with various other entertainers for the evening.

Three songs, "Deep In My Heart"; "Friend O' Mine"; and "All In An April Evening": were sung hy the Glee Cluh.

ACES To Entertain With Dinner and Party

A spaghetti dinner and hridge session will make up the program for the next meeting of Association of Childhood Education Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. It will be at the home of Miss Lucille Jones, faculty sponsor.

Miss Frances New, president, is in charge of general arrangements. Her committee chairmen are Betty Schwiersch and Polly Martin, food; Jimmie Dee Page, invitations; and Lois Hyland, bridge arrangements.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

Some of the boys were whooping it up one night
Down in the CRESCENT hole.
The Editor was feeling mellow
And Johnson had gone to bowl.

Fred Shatara's and the Timberwolf's
Headaches were getting worse.
So in desperation someone said,
"How about it, let's write some verse."

Not satisfied with tormenting their friends
Or pestering Ruzzy, Franks or Diz,
They said, "Let's print it."
So, readers, here it is:

There was a sleepy college on Lincoln
Where all the students were blinkin'
They wanted flowers
For passing two hours
On a report card that was stinkin'.

Then there came a doctor named Hale,
Who had picked up a degree at Yale.
They put him in college
In charge of all knowledge
And very few of the students did fail.

McKown was made dean of the school.
The students he knew how to rule.
They groveled in awe
As he laid down the law.
McKown, they knew, was no fool.

Miss DeLong was made chief of the ladies.
She accepted no "ifs" or no "maybes".
When they got out of line
Or smelled strongly of wine,
With them she really raised Hades.

Master of Men was Prof. Morelock.
Always secure was his door lock.
If you want to see him,
Either A. M. or P. M.,
Just leave a note with Doc Shock.

Olmsted was put in charge of the money.
His diplomacy was all milk and honey.
When the Editor asked for more space
He laughed all over the place,
And said, "Man, that's really funny."

Head of the veterans was Buller.
Who's office got fuller and fuller
By G.I.'s who would yell
"We want checks, by h—,
'Til they named him the old "wool-puller".

Johnson was in charge of the writers,
Who all were old Lamplighters.
'Til he met Franks
And then gave thanks.
This guy wasn't one of the blighters.

Director of the Thespians was LeCompte.
At each play, too loudly she would prompt.
Her civic spirit was low
For a Community Players show
And into their meeting she stomped.

Chief of the gladiators was Ping.
In football circles he was king.
When he scheduled Kentucky.
He said, "We'll be lucky
"If we don't all come back in a sling."

Dr. David taught Poly Sci.
In his classes, students would cry
Wails of great anguish;
And some would languish,
Cause to him they couldn't alibi.

Psychology is considered man's hope.
Our authority for this is Prof. Cope.
Troublesome factions
Cause morbid reactions,
And leave man at the end of his rope.

Social director was Miss Kirk.
In the T-Hut she would lurk.
From eleven to one
She could coyly pun,
"Build your bridge elsewhere, you jerk."

Doc Dunham was keeper of all bugs.
In his classes he had many lugs.
Try as he might,
It was a hard fight
To tell the lugs from the bugs.

Chemist in charge was Doc Strickler.
For accuracy, he was a stickler.
Problems, he had 'em,
But he conquered the atom.
And said, "When near a bomb, don't tickler."

Marchant was supreme at math.
At his theories, you couldn't laugh.
A figure and a fraction.
Addition and subtraction
Were all right down his path.

Phelps was leader of the owls.
At night you could hear their growls.
From seven 'til ten
He ruled the den.
At 10:05 you should hear the howls.

So ends the saga of teachers and studies;
So ends the story of Evansville College.
Gone is the fun, the spirit, the pep.
It is replaced by that Gosh-awful knowledge.

"Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with Gus on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?"

"Yes," said Gus.

"All six of them?"

"Yes, all six of them."

"And they're all safe?"

"Yep, answered Gus, "they're all safe."

"Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer."

Curtis O. Fowler
Bring this ad to
CRESCENT CLEANERS
668 LINCOLN AVE.
Entitles person named to have a suit or dress cleaned free.

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Round Robin Of Inter-Squad Games To Conclude Spring Football Practice

Bad Weather Hampers Progress Of Gridders

Coach Ping has divided his fifty-odd aspirants for spring practice into four football squads for a round robin of four grid contests to be played the last of April. The teams have been named after four of the Aces strongest opponents for next fall. They include, the Kentucky Wildcats, Morris Harvey of West Virginia, Marshall College and Louisville Seacards.

Old man winter has prevented Don Ping's Purple gridders from getting any contact drills on campus field, but the lads have been huddling every afternoon for skull practice in the athletic fieldhouse.

The four squads have been divided as evenly as possible and each will have a limited number of replacements. No one team will have more than two or three of last falls starting eleven.

Bob Kohlmeyer, Frank Endress, Roger Klassey, Jack Lannert, Don Howard, Harry Bitterman and Frank Lutz, are amoung the new faces that can be seen on the Aces spring practice roster.

Endress, who played under Coach Ping at Memorial, is considered an outstanding prospect for the fullback post. He was all-state at Memorial under Ping, and played freshman ball at Notre Dame University.

At the close of the spring practice session, a series of dinners are planned for the Aces, visiting coaches and players, coach Ping announced. Plans are to invite the four city high school coaches and some of their players to the dinners and encourage them to enter Evansville College next fall.

Coaches and players from surrounding high schools will also be invited to attend the dinner.

The goal of the 1947 Purple Aces football team is to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Louisville Sea Cards and show the people at Lexington, Kentucky that Evansville College has a football team.

Coach Don Ping's Ace's grid mentor, has divided the team into four squads of about equal strength and before the termination of spring practice they will engage in a round-robin series of games with the winners to be feted to a dinner by the losers.

He has also stated that he plans to give awards to players that excel in blocking, tackling, passing, running, and the boys showing the best sportmanship. This would hold for the practice sessions as well as the round-robin games.

The squads have been divided into the following four teams:

TEAM I Kentucky (White Jerseys)		TEAM II Morris Harvey (Red Jerseys)
Web Hahn	LE	Harry Bitterman
John Henderson	LT	Bill Russler
Bill Hicks	LG	Don Watson
Bob Snodgrass	C	Don Crouch
Glenn Rutterbeurg	RG	Paul Snyder
Ray Becker	RT	Bill Kutterbeurg
Jack Couch	RE	Ted Ping
Dick Gontermann	QB	Gene Logel
Charlie Brown	LH	Jack Matthews
Robie Buser	RH	Forrest Page
Morris Riley	FB	Don Wide
UTILITY		
Kentucky		Morris Harvey
W. D. Hinn		Carl Kleinknecht
Herb Sutton		Paul Kiefer
Tom Metcalfe		Norbert Woolley
James Rogers		James Preske
Butch Muttimedy		Murlin Maidlow

TEAM III Marshall (Jersey color not assigned)		TEAM IV Louisville (Blue Jerseys)
Jack Lannert	LE	Bill Hufnagle
Frank Lutz	LT	Roger Klussy
Bill Schafer	LG	Bob Kunkel
Fred Schultheis	C	Harold White
Bob Gerhardt	RG	Tommy Turner
Charles Henderson	RT	Bob Hawkins
Charles Schmidt	RE	Adren Keener
Bonnie Watson	QB	Noble Hart or Clem Jarboe
Delmar Pickels	LH	Don Gidley
John McDougal	RH	Garnett Dezember
Frank Endress	FB	John Mallory
UTILITY		
Marshall		Louisville
O. W. Beyers		Bill Blair
Howard Bittner		Bob Kohlmeyer
Harold Lodato		Walter Bailey
Gene Reinhart		Don Howard
H. A. Peterson		J. Graves
Roger Ingle		J. Burton

College Bows To Miami In Season Final, 91 to 70

Evansville College scored 70 points in its basketball season finale here, Feb. 27, but that wasn't enough to stop Miami University.

The local Redskins, ranked as one of the strongest teams in the midwest, racked up a new school scoring mark in defeating Evansville, 91-70.

The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates Miami pulled away from the invaders in the closing eight minutes of the fray after the winners had held a 38-36 margin at the half.

The lead changed hands 11 times during the contest and Evansville was in the thick of the battle until the late Miami splurge.

Bob Brown, Redskin center, hung up a new individual scoring record at Miami by rolling in 39 tallies—14 field goals and 11 foul throws.

Miami (91)	fg	ft	pf
Cole, f	4	2	2
Kessler, f	2	0	1
Bull, f	2	3	1
Mears, f	1	0	0
Hunter, f	1	1	0
Dineen, f	0	0	1
Brown, c	13	11	3
Blevins, c	1	0	2
Sanders, g	2	4	3
Schnackenberg, g	5	2	4
Parsekhian, g	1	0	2
Tiberskein, g	1	0	1
Totals	34	23	20

Evansville (70)	fg	ft	pf
Jones, f	4	4	3
Keener, f	3	1	2
Kiefer, f	2	1	3
Morrow, f	1	1	0
Kohlmeyer, c	0	2	2
Collins, c	3	1	5
Steubbs, c	0	0	2
Day, c	1	1	2
Matthews, g	7	0	2
Tucker, g	1	1	1
Burnett, g	3	0	2
Schmidt, g	0	0	1
Hufele, g	4	0	2
Totals	29	12	27

Score at half Miami 38; Evansville 36. Free throws missed: Miami Cole, Kessler, Bull, Brown 3, Sanders 4, Schnackenberg, Parsekhian; Evansville Jones 2, Kiefer 2, Morrow, Kohlmeyer, Collins, Schmidt, Hufele.

Greyhounds Trip Aces In Upset Victory 55-47

Indiana Central's Greyhounds thumped Evansville college's Aces, Feb. 26, 55 to 47.

A slow start cost Evansville its final game. Indiana Central ran away from the Aces in the first half for a 32-14 advantage. Evansville came back strong after the intermission but couldn't overcome the 18-point deficit. The Aces scored 11 points at the start of the second half before the winners scored again.

Harley Griffith and Jim Cuddy were high scorers for Central with 14 and 12 points. Jack Matthews led Evansville with eight.

Evansville will close its season against Miami at Oxford,, Ohio, Thursday night.

The Redskins recently have beaten Cincinnati, Xavier, Creighton, Ball State and Marshall in concluding one of their best season's in the school's history.

Don Whitehead
Paul Kiefer
Morgan Jones

Jim Barnett
Jack Matthews
Adren Keener

ON THE HARDWOOD

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College has completed one of its less successful seasons on the hardwood. The campaign netted only seven victories against fifteen defeats. Among the highlights of the schedule was the stunning upset victory over a highly rated Marshall College five, 73 to 69 and the surprise win over their arch rivals, Indiana State, by a score of 49-48.

Evansville opened the season at Cape Girardeau against Southwestern Missouri and were the losers in a close rough battle, 48 to 43. Failure at the free throw line cost the Aces the scrap.

Back home for the locals first encounter before the local rooters, the Purple Aces romped over Indiana Central 50-33 after a slow first half that saw them lead by only three points.

Eastern Illinois paid a visit to Evansville and were sent home smarting under a 63-57 defeat. The Aces were paced by "Red" Smith in their first half drive after they were trailing at the intermission.

In a charity game at Owensboro, Ky., the local netters dropped Georgetown College in a wild scoring affair, 71 to 59. Nearly 350 boosters backed the Aces at the Kentucky city.

During the Christmas holidays, Coach Arad McCutchan and his basket-ballers played at Terre Haute in the Midwestern Collegiate tourney. The Aces won over a stubborn Southeastern Oklahoma quintet in the last second of play when Red Smith tallied a free toss for the 52 to 51 margin of victory. Playing ragged ball the Aces bowed out of the tourney losing to Xavier University, 52-45, in the second tourney game.

The new year provided less of a start than did the old, as the Purple Aces traveled "south of the border" and met defeat from Murray's Thoroughbreds, 66 to 48. The Kentuckians won on their ability to hit gratis pitches.

At Carbondale, the Aces were treated rather rude considering they were the guest of Southern Illinois. The Maroons thumped the locals, 52-41.

Colorful Eddie Diddle and his Western Kentucky Hilltoppers paid their annual visit to Evansville, and won by outlasting the local flock, 63-47. The Hoosiers kept up with their big Kentuckian brothers for three-quarters of the game but wilted under the scoring punch of Ray and Company.

Failure to hit from the field in the first half spelled defeat for the McCutchanmen in a return game at the Armory against Southern Illinois with the final score being 46-44.

The Aces made an excursion to Louisville and came home with a 70 to 39 spanking chalked up against them. The Kentuckians seldom missed their shots in the first half, making almost 50% of their attempted goals.

Murray seemed undaunted by the fact that the Purple-clad cagers of Evansville College had on new uniforms and proceeded to wallop the Aces with ease to the tune of 66 to 44. The Breds led by a margin of 30 points at one juncture of the game. The loss was the seventh in succession for the home forces.

Evansville and Indiana State hooked up in a great battle on the local court with the Aces nipping the Sycamores 49-48. The victory over their arch-rivals snapped a seven game losing spell for Evansville.

Mr. Art Cosgrove, former Memorial coach, brought his St. Joseph's College Pumas to the Aces ball hall and they were repulsed by the Aces, 56-44.

A visit to Bowling Green to play Western Kentucky five proved disastrous to the Evansville quintet falling hard, 58-23. It was Western's second win over the Aces this season.

Louisville appeared on the local court and were nearly defeated by the local crew until a last minute scoring burst netted eight points and a 49 to 41 victory.

Coach McCutchan's hoopsters took to the highways for two days and were the lossers in both tilts. Eastern avenged an early season loss to the Aces by winning 63-52.

Southeastern Missouri roared over the Aces with comparative ease to make it two wins for the campaign over the Purple Aces. Cape tallied 61 points to the Aces 47 and this extended Evansville's newest losing streak to five straight games.

Figured to lose by 15 to 20 points, the Purple Aces stunned the basketball world by stopping the Thundering Herd's. Marshall College was corralled by the Evansville netters, 73 to 69. Lanky Andy Collins was hotter than a volcano, erupting for 27 points. Marshall topped at the intermission, 43-40. A quick scoring spurt by the Aces, immediately after the second period opened, placed the locals into a lead which they held until the finish.

Indiana Central supplied a mild upset when they toppeled the Evansville College team 55 to 47 in a return game played at Indianapolis. Coach McCutchan's aggregation trailed at the halftime, 32-15 and this proved the Aces undoing.

Making 70 points proved of no avail for the Purple Aces due to the fact that Miami University's Redskins tallied 91 and the Evansville College basketball squad closed the season at Oxford, Ohio, as the losers of the high scoring encounter , with Miami's Brown notching 39 points himself.

Would You Like Golf On College Sports Agenda?

By Marshall McGuineas

Under the fame of such Evansville sports as football, baseball, wrestling, and men and women's intra-murals, another athletic activity is beginning to command attention; that sport is golf.

Early last Fall, before school started, many men, who were standing by until September 16th, spent their leisure hours on the Mesker Park golf links. Some of these men were consistantly shooting in the low seventies, which is good enough for any inter-scholastic competition.

If the College keeps expanding in every direction as it has been this year, golfers representing this institution may soon be seen on the links driving, approaching, and putting against Indiana State, Marshall College, Carbondale, and many others.

Immediate Problems

There are two problems which will immediately arise in attempting to get golf on the sports agenda. First, a place to practice must be found; and second, a coach must be engaged.

The college could consult the authorities at Mesker Park and the Country Club for helping swing both problems. There is also a possibility that the facilities at the new golf course, which is being built near the airport, could be used by the college. All it will take is a little negociating.

Of course, college authorities must be convinced that there is sufficient interest to warrent putting golf on either an intramural or inter-scholastic basis. Interest is definitely up to the golfers themselves.

Every new undertaking of this nature, which is successfully handled, is a feather in the cap of Evansville College. Consequently, it should be well worthwhile.

Vets II Team Sets New Record In Bowling Loop

R. Lord And Wyber Pace Vets' In Establishing Series High Total

By MIKE PARKINSON

Another new record was set last week when Vets II hit a hot 846 game against Philo I to eclipse the old record of 833 set by Phi Zeta II earlier this season. The Vets hit their stride in the second game after dropping their first game to the Philo's by a 687 to 624 margin. R. Lord and Wyber contributed games in excess of 200 in chalking up the new record while other members of the team were bowling well above their averages. It was Wyber, who in his previous outing set a new mark of 409 for high individual series.

First and second places were retained this week by Indep. I and Indep. II as a result of byes in the standings which gave each team an automatic three points and a firmer grip on their positions in the standings. Phi Zeta I remains in third place this week by copping three points from the Press Club on a forfeit.

Another bye game the Faculty three points and raised them to fourth place ahead of Philo I who were dropping two points to Vets II. As a result of last week's defeat the Philo's droped in the standings to fifth place where they are now tied with the same Vets II team which humiliated them in last week's play. Oglesby paced the Philo's for the fourth straight week with a 310 series, while Sloane's 319 was high for the victors.

Phi Zeta II took three points from Philo II to move up to seventh place in the standings from their tenth place of the previous week. The Zeta's led by Korb with a 335 series and aided by a 60 pin handicap toppled 1431 pins while the Philo's were unable to maintain their averages in dropping only 1316 pins. Bob Thomas' 319 series was best for the Philo quintet.

Tied with Phi Zeta II for seventh place this week are Park II and the Theta representatives. Both teams gained three points on forfeits, the Thetas from Casty I and Park II from the Scribes. The three points awarded the Thetas advanced them to their new heights from twelfth place in last week's standings chiefly as a result of unexpected losses suffered by teams in the middle of the ladder.

Sig I were handed a 104 pin handicap by Park I but the advantage was to no avail as the veterans from Parkside put together two good combinations which netted 1305 pins to take the measure of the Sigs to the tune of three points. The victory by Park I advanced them to fifth place from their seventh rung of last week, while the loss game the Sigs 12th place, a decline of one notch from the previous week. Surowiec's 321 series was best for the winners while Gray's 270 was the best the losers could muster.

Casty II took the measure of Type Lice, largely as a result of a 264 pin handicap while the Lice were forced to accept the services of a blind. The Casty's were paced by Wheeler with a two game total of 213, while Denzil Reed topped the scoring column for the losers with a 243 series.

Crescent dropped three points to the Whiz Kids to make it a perfect day for all teams sponsorer by students of the Journalism department. The four teams represented by students of the pen dropped a total of twelve points without a single win in making the whitewash complete. Crescent made the best showing of the four teams, but their 1253 total wasn't quite good enough to win from the Kids who toppled a total of 1407 pins.

Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indep. II	43	5	.896
Indep. I.	36	9	.800
Phi Zeta I.	35	10	.777
Faculty	34	11	.755
Park I	33	12	.733
Philo I.	32	13	.711
Vets II.	32	13	.711
Phi Zeta II	29	16	.644
Thetas	29	16	.644
Park II	29	16	.644
Philo II	28	17	.622
Sigs I	26	22	.542
Casty I.	28	20	.583
Casty II	22	23	.489
Crescent	23	25	.479
Sigs II	22	26	.458
Vets I	19	26	.422
Type Lice	18	27	.400
Scribes	19	29	.394
Press Club	17	28	.377
W. Vets	13	32	.288
WAA	9	36	.200
Whiz Kids	22	2	.916

SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 13

Team	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. Vets II	9 & 10
Phi Zeta II vs. Park I	11 & 12
Philo I vs. bye	
Philo II vs. bye	
Press Club vs. Indep. I	13 & 14
Scribes vs. Vets I	15 & 16
Casty II vs. Phi Zeta I	17 & 18
Parkside II vs. bye	
Whiz Kids vs. Type Lice	1 & 2
Women Vets vs. Faculty	3 & 4
Casty I vs. Crescent	5 & 6
Sigs II vs. Indep. II	7 & 8
Thetas vs. bye	
Whiz Kids vs. Vets I	
Type Lice vs. WAA	

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Committees Give Report On Work Of Federation

College Improvements Are Discussed At Dinner Meeting Of SGA Groups

With the keynote, "How can we create a better college with more student initiative?" President Lincoln B. Hale opened the meeting of the Student-Faculty Federation Tuesday evening.

The federation met to discuss achievements made during the last few months and to announce further plans for the semester.

A representative of each of the eight committees gave a report, after which an open discussion was held and the entire Federation offered criticism of that committee's work, giving suggestions for improvement and commendation for favorable work.

The Student-Faculty Federation is an organization of eight committees, each composed of three students and three faculty members. Their purpose is to direct and control the life and the work of the college, with an Administrative Board as a "supreme court."

Need For Leadership

In his opening talk, Dr. Hale raised certain questions he hoped the Federation could consider and answer. He felt that there was a definite need for more student leadership in college activities. He suggested that the present set-up or organization might be at fault, and that corrections might be necessary.

Among things discussed was the fact that there is a box in the lower hall by the mail-box available for student suggestions for the Student Government Association. Although announced some time ago, there have been no comments submitted.

The Assembly Committee announced, as its only function, the passing on student petitions for excuses from assembly attendance. Although the College is spending a minimum of $1500 on college speakers, the committee doesn't feel that the students fully appreciate this. A possible remedy for this was the suggestion that Friday voluntary assemblies, be better utilized to present present-day problems, such as marriage discussions, and make more use of student talent.

Commend Tea Dances

Members of the Federation gave commendation to the Social Life Committee for the Friday afternoon Tea Dances. A few comments were made regarding the need for more activities to draw the many students not attending present extra-curricular activities.

The possibility of cataloging pictures of each student at his registration was suggested in an effort to remove the difficulty the LinC staff has had in getting students to have their picture made.

Bill Davis, president of the Student-Government Association, presided at the meeting.

Indian Missionary Will Talk Sunday

Miss Naoma Blalock, missionary to India, will be the featured speaker at a meeting Sunday of the Evansville Youth Federation, young people's organization sponsored by St Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Miss Blalock is on leave from her position in India and is taking graduate work at Eden Seminary. Students of this faith at the college are urged to attend, Miss Mary Lou Bischman, vice-president and program chairman of the Student Christian Association, has announced.

Lawrence Elected To Head Pre-Law Club

Charles Lawrence, sophomore, was elected president of the Pre-Law club at a meeting last week.

Robert Hahn, freshman, was selected vice-president and Ann Sinnett, freshman, Secretary-Treasurer.

The group discussed the first draft of the new constitution, adopted by the club. A speaker will be presented to the group at its next meeting.

Any pre-law student may become a member of the club upon filing an application.

Sigs Name Chairman Of Dad's Day Party

Mary Helen Gray has been appointed general chairman of the annual Dad's Dinner sponsored by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, March 25.

Lois Huck, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, will be assisted by Shirley Olson, Mary Hormuth, and Sarah Kessler. The invitation committee is composed of Dorothy Pirtle, chairman, Marilyn Ramsey, Virginia Vaughn, Claire Ann Stumpf and Wanda Grant. On the place cards committee is Dortha Mason, chairman, Barbara Blood, Mary Etta Van Horn, Charlotte Rupp and Polly Martin.

Ruth Eilert is chairman of the decorations committee, and will be assisted by Joann Graesch, Margie Snodgrass and Kate Marshall. The place and food committee is composed of Betty Steinback, Doris Witt and Mary Lou Muth.

Other events scheduled for this spring, are the Mother's Day tea, May 11, and the annual dinner-dance, May 16.

Press Club Hears Report By Mason

Plans for backing the Council for Community Service were discussed at a special supper meeting of the Press Club, Monday night in the T-Hut, according to Dortha Mason, president.

Ray Franks, Buzzie Grant, Zelpha Morrison, Kilburn Durham, Mickie Manchette, and James G. Johnson, were appointed to the general committee for a Tea Dance to be sponsored by the Press Club, Friday, March 14, in the T-Hut.

The next meeting will be held Monday, March 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the T-Hut. Associate, as well as active members, are urged to attend, Miss Mason said.

Sears Investigates Purdue Equipment

J. F. Sears, acting head of the Physics Department, recently visited Purdue University to investigate new equipment and talk with the head of the School of Electrical Engineering.

This trip is part of an expansion and improvement program at Evansville College aimed at meeting the standards of Purdue and other larger schools.

Future trips to other universities are being planned. They are expected to aid in the development of the electrical curriculum for those who will complete their work at Evansville College, and also provide for transferring students with the best possible record.

Enrollment Of Teachers Demonstrates Interest

Increased interest in the professional status of teachers is being demonstrated by the Evening College enrollment of many people now engaged in educational work, according to Ernest Phelps, director of Evening Education.

Last semester a total of 72 teachers were enrolled; 17 at Rockport, 15 at Mt. Vernon, and 40 at the college. This semester there are 51 enrolled at the college and 17 at Mt. Vernon. This shows a 25 per cent increase in the number of teachers studying at the Evening College over last semester.

Mr. Phelps stated that this shows how the national interest in the professional status of teachers has been developing locally, particularly within the past three months.

CALENDAR

Today
a.m.
11:00—Phi Zeta — Gym A
Independents — 312
Pi Kappa — 316
p.m.
7:30—Acacia Club — Men's Lounge

Saturday
Annual Little State Invitataional Swimming Meet — Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Student - Faculty Federation Committees
Alpha Phi Omega — Gym A
Faculty Meeting — 303
p.m.
7:30—College Music Students Recital — Rehearsal Rooms

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass Assembly Dr. Elmer A. Leslie
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
7:30—Faculty Get-Together—Men's Lounge
7:30—Bridge Club — Cafeteria

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass Assembly Dr. Elmer A. Leslie

Thursday
p.m.
12:00—College A Capella Choir — Optimist Club
4:00—Bowling
7:30—Veterans Wives Club — Men's Lounge

Community Service

Continued from page 1

P. G. Forney, teachers, Rev. C. E. Zapp, Protestant ministers; Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Jewish; Rev. Alfred Winters, Lutherans; N. B. Honningford, Catholics; Leo Hirsch, farmers; G. W. Schoepflin, neighboring towns; Mrs. S. W. Jourdan, housewives.

Allen Smothers, veterans; William Smith, Negroes; V. Whitten, white collar workers; Walter Hayden, C.I.O.; J. G. Soucie, A.F.ofL.; Marvin J. Brinson, service employees; Webb Brasseale, small business men; A. Walling, students; Jerome Salm, social agencies, and Dr. H. C. Ruddick, professional men.

Sam Medlicott, Mrs. Lois Bussing and Wiliam Schear, compose the civic non-governmental committee.

The council will not enter into two specific fields by decision of the board of directors, according to Mr. Merrill. They are industrial relations and selection of candidates for public office.

"The council," he said at a previous meeting at the College, does not represent any special group, nor is it trying to put over any specific point. The main purpose is mass participation. He compared the group to a mythical "giant citizen."

"Everyone will be given a chance to voice their opinion in both civic and governmental problems," he stated. "It will also give evryone a chance to do something about these problems." In conclusion, he said, "If successful, we'll have created the finest instrument for a democratic government ever known."

Personals

Edited by Carolyn Seitz

The engagement of John J. Crouch, freshmen, to Miss Jean Marie Hammerstein of Evansville, was announced last Sunday. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Crouch is well known for his football activities here.

Miss Evelyn Ayers, freshman, will entertain her Clabber club at her home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Castle, who were married recently, have returned from their honeymoon and are residing in Michigan Courts. Mrs. Castle was Eleanor Rake, former assistant director of the Evening College.

Miss Janice Albert, freshman, entertained four tables of bridge at the Green Room at the Elks Home last Tuesday. High score prize was won by Helen Bollinger.

The following evening, Miss Bollinger entertained two tables of bridge at her home. The prize was won by Miss Albert.

Mrs. Robert L. Kasten, the former Mary Proctor of Evansville, is attending Texas A & M college in Kingsville, Texas, following her marriage in Corpus Christi, Texas, on January 29. Mrs. Kasten attended Evansville last fall. She was a member of the Castalian sorority.

A group of students took advantage of the snow last Sunday and organized a sledding party, after which they adjourned to the home of Miss Jeannette Folz for refreshments. Included in the group were Margie Snodgrass, Mac Griffith, Joan Henn, Harold Walker, Virginia Vaughn, Bud Nendel, Mary Lou Muth, John Muth, Jack Welzenbach, and Jeanette Folz.

Fraternity Elects Willner, Forsythe

Betty Willner, junior, was elected secretary and chapter historian of the Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity, Tuesday morning, succeeding LaVerne Heady, who graduated last semester.

Pat Forsythe, senior, was elected grand councilman, occupying the position formerly held by Monica Senecal, who left school to take a position with the Courier and Press.

Members of the group voted to invite Dr. Martin Shockley into the society. Mr. Shockley had formerly been a member of the Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Richmond.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity, which recognizes students who do outstanding work for undergraduate publications.

The fraternity was installed June 1, 1946, by James G. Johnson, instructor of journalism. Mr. Johnson was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon while on the faculty at Midland College, Fremont, Neb.

More Men Make Class Different

A. B. Cope, professor of Psychology, has pointed out that this year's Child Psychology class is different from previous years, since it is composed of more men, many of whom have children. This class recently inspected the baby-care facilities at the Deaconess Hospital.

Maternity and obstetrical wards were visited, and students also heard a lecture on pre-natal care and infant care by Miss Jordan of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. "The First Two Years of Child Development" was her topic.

An infant, sixteen minutes old, was shown to the group. They also visited Miss Iglehart's ward of hospitalization for problem children.

Speakers Cite Need Of Home Economics

The necessity for home economists and opportunities that are available to people pursuing vocations in this field, were the main topics of discussion at the Regional Home Economics conference conducted at Evansville College last Saturday afternoon. Some 60 teachers and others from surrounding communities and schools were in attendance.

Four speakers, representing various phases in the field, emphasized the experience, abilities, and academic requirements, which are necessary for entering each particular status.

Miss Fay Rudolph, Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company home service director, who was acting chairman for the meeting, said: "Demands for home economists have increased 300 per cent. Requests have increased seven times in the journalism branch of home economics alone, while the greatest increase has been in nursing schools."

At the conclusion of the talks, the discussion centered around the problem of stimulating interest among students in college and in high school.

Following the conference, tea was served in the lounge of the college home economics department.

Phelps Returns From Chicago

Ernest Phelps, director of Evening Education has returned from Chicago where he attended the recent Mid-Winter American Management Association meeting.

The American Management Association is composed of industrial and commercial companies and executives interested in modern management. It consists of seven divisions, which include Personnel, Office Management, Production, Market, Finance and Packaging.

Each division holds a conference meeting annually. Mr. Phelps was present at the Personnel Office Management conference.

Alpha Phi Delta Rites Install New Members

Initiation services for six new members of Alpha Phi Delta, girl scout sorority, were held in the Veteran's Lounge recently.

Betty Marshall, Martha Whitney, Evelyn Dean, Barbara Blood, Wanda Grant, and Esther Johnson, were initiated following a dinner in the T-Hut.

Doris Witt is president of the organization. Other officers are Bettye Steinback, vice president, Norma Dunning, secretary, and Dorothy Kiefer, treasurer.

Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Phi Omega, scout organization for men, are tentatively planning a joint party.

Selection Of Leaders Plan Announced

Notables Must Have "C" Work Average

A plan or set of standards for the annual selection of Campus Notables has recently been worked out by the faculty committee, according to Dean Edgar McKown.

This plan requires that the Campus Notables shall be "people who shall have exemplified in their lives and conduct the seven virtues represented by the seven candles in the college seal." The grades of the students must have been "C" or above for the preceeding two semesters.

Candidates must also possess social intelligence and grace and must have been in attendance the preceeding two years. Most of the candidates, therefore, will be seniors.

The standards also specify that no more than seven per-cent of the graduating class, and only two juniors may be chosen for this honor.

The faculty committee meets no later than the second week of the second semester to compile the list of candidates. After this is completed, the entire faculty makes the final selection.

Cannon Law Speech Given At Meeting

"Cannon Law and the College Student" was the topic of a series of talks given by the Rev. Father Thomas J. Clarke, Doctor of Cannon Law and Chancellor of the Diocese of Evansville, at a meeting of Newman Club last week.

Father Joseph Forst, Franciscan missionary, and director of the Archdiocesan layman's retreat movement in Chicago, was also a recent guest speaker at the Newman Club. He was a specially invited guest at the elevation of Carnal Stritch to the Cardinalate in Rome last year.

Father Forst spoke informally about his trip to the Holy City. At the present time he is conducting a mission at the St. Benedict's Church in Evansville.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

It was a merciless hold-up that we encountered late yesterday afternoon, while strolling across the campus to the "Big House," commonly known as the Armory. Hiding in the shadows of late afternoon and armed with a double barrel condenser was a thug who insisted that he receive next week's radio schedule today, in the form of a public statement, or he would beat every electron out of our thick skull.

We do not want to unduly enrage this slick slueth, consequently, we will have to divulge the ensueing week of "Evansville College on the Air."

On Monday night at 6:30 over W.E.O.A., Dr. Leland Moon, professor of Education, will present the second in a series of talks attempting to acquaint listeners with the field of education. Dr. Moon will confine himself to the field of secondary, or high school, education.

Thursday evening at 7:30 over W.E.O.A. will bring the Glee Club across the air waves in a program of familiar music, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department.

Radio This Week

"Curiosity killed the cat, but satisfaction brought him back" is an old saying that may apply to you, because you may have been curious to know what transacted over the kilocycles this week. We will help satisfy that curiosity right now.

Monday evening at 6:30 over W.E.O.A. we heard Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education. Miss Jones gave both the favorable and unfavorable aspects of elementary education.

Everett Northcut, trumpet instructor, was in charge of the Thursday evening program heard at 7:30 over W.E.O.A. Mr. Northcut presented a few delightful melodies that helped to soothe the savage mind.

Friday morning at 10:45 over W.S.O.N. brought Dr. Wade David, head of the department of History, to the microphone with several comments pertaining to international relations. He presented facts relating to foreign policies and current history.

English Entrance Exams Are Revised

English placement examinations will now be given to all students entering Evansville College, Dean Edgar McKown has announced.

Students who fail to qualify for English 101-A will be required to take a non-credit refresher course, 101-R, before entering 101-A. The test system will enable the placement of students in 101-A, B, C, or R, according to their preparation or ability. Completion of English 101-C satisfies the Freshman Composition Requirement.

Until this action by the faculty, all freshmen were enrolled in 101A after which they were placed in whichever class suited their particular needs.

A new course, English 101-K, has also been approved for the benefit of those students who have completed the freshman requirements but whose compositions in other classes warrant remedial work.

Junior College In Catalogue Taboo

Recent action by the faculty has eliminated the term "junior college" from future catalogues. Dean Edgar McKown has announced. A new program designated as "General College" will be set up for students who intend to take only two year's work.

Certain special curricular, which will include about the same subjects as are now required for sophomore completion, is being planned for students working toward the Associate of Arts degree.

The designation "junior college," according to Dean McKown, was adopted about ten years ago when the Associate of Arts degree was first given. Since so few students have asked for the degree, the faculty has conceded that it is not necessary.

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GIVE

The Evansville Crescent

WEAR GREEN TODAY

DANCE AT HUT

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 14, 1947 — No. 22

New Kitchen Is Approved By Officials

Work Will Begin In Two Weeks

A new and modern kitchen is being planned for the Home Economics Department, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college.

"The present room will be divided into four sections, and will be completely remodeled to give necessary home effect for the students," Mr. Olmsted said.

Two of the rooms will be equipped with gas stoves and the other two will have electric stoves. Each room will be equipped with the latest in sinks, stoves, dishwashers, and washing machines. The rooms will be completely redecorated and relighted.

Construction Begins Soon

Plans for the project have been underway for the past month and a half. Construction is expected to begin in two weeks, and it is anticipated that it will be completed before the end of the present school year.

All of the equipment has been ordered. Some of the materials are being furnished by Servel and the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co.

Virgil Miller, college architect, and Mr. Jules Raither, home planning expert, from Servel, have been assisting the department in the work.

Total cost of the project is expected to be $3,000.

Newman Club To Hear Sister M. Teresa

Sister M. Teresa will speak to the Newman Club Monday. Her topic will be "For All to Live By". Sister Teresa, O. S. B., who is librarian at Ferdinand Academy, recently contributed several books to the Newman Club library.

Mike Hayden, former student at the University of Illinois and now at Evansville, gave a brief talk to the club at last Monday's meeting about the Newman Club at the University of Illinois.

This club, which has approximately 5,000 members, has its own chapel on the campus, he said. There are three chaplains for the students. Besides the chapel in the Newman Club building, there is a large dining room, 300 rooms for students, libraries, and a large basement for social functions.

Active socially, this club sponsors Sunday communion, dances, banquets, speakers, and retreats, Mr. Hayden reported.

Plans for a Day of Recollection, to be held on Palm Sunday, March 30, were also discussed at the meeting.

Students Should Check Credits

"Students are requested to check their credits to see if they have the required subjects that they need to graduate," Bill Davis, president of the S.G.A., has announced.

"It is a tendancy of the student to put this matter off until the last minute," Davis explained.

The summer session will include courses needed for makeup. Beginning languages will not be offered during the summer semester after the 1947 session.

Students should consult their advisors periodically and check their programs to see if they are getting their required credits.

Lautner Speaks At Lenten Services

The Rev. Father William Lautner, pastor of Holy Trinity church, was scheduled to speak at the Lenten service in the auditorium at 11 a.m. yesterday. Newman Club members were to be special guests.

These weekly Lenten devotions are sponsored jointly by the Student Christian Association and the YWCA.

The Rev. Armin Lamper, Assistant Pastor at St. Lucas, will be the speaker for March 13.

March 20, the Rev. Amos Boren, pastor of Simpson Methodist Church will speak at the service. He is a Bible instructor in the Evening College.

Dr. Leslie Interprets Psalm At Assemblies

Dr. Elmer A. Leslie spoke to both assemblies this week on "Old Testament Literature in Religious Living", using the 84th Psalm as a basis for discussion.

Dr. Leslie interpreted the meaning of the Psalm as, "the hunger of the human soul for God". He also related some of his experiences in the Near East.

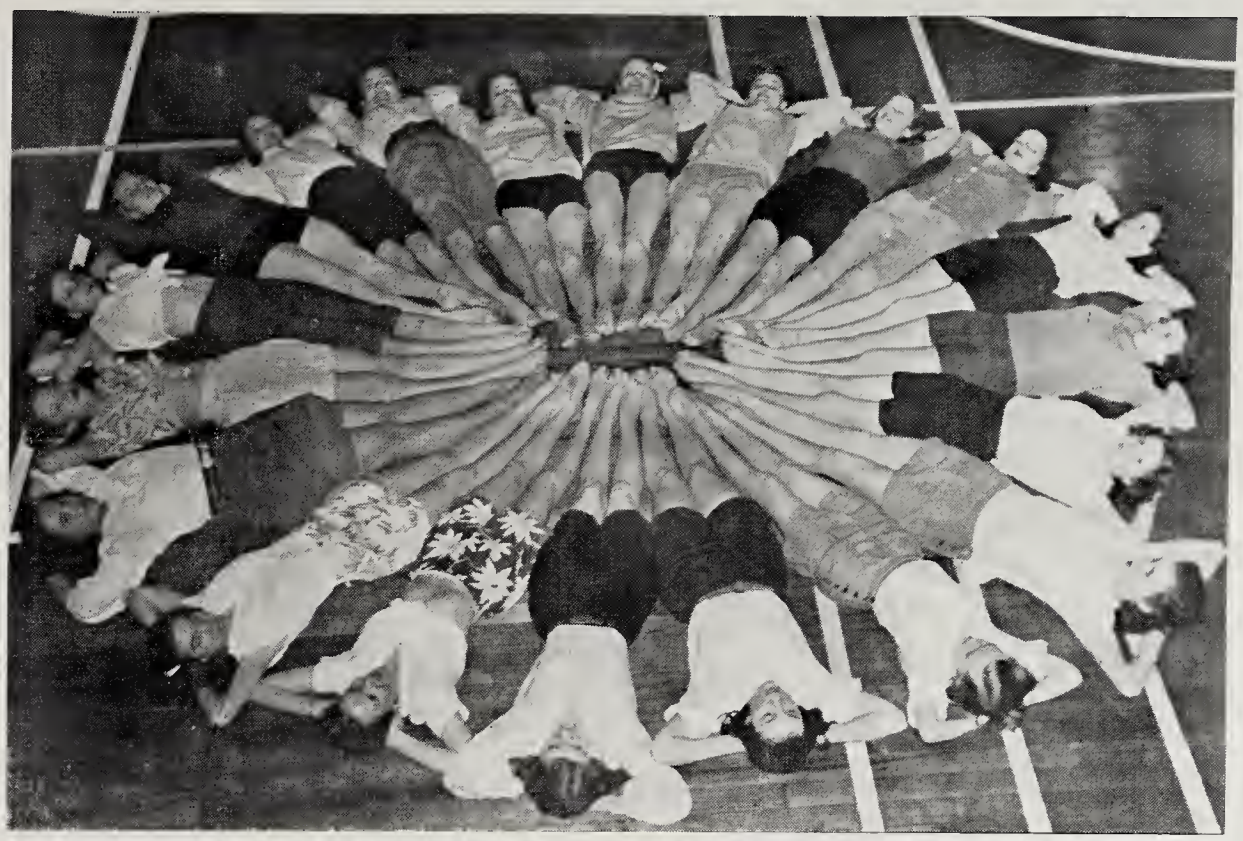
At present, he is a professor of Theology at Boston University. He has long been active in young people's educational and religious work.

This was Dr. Leslie's second visit to Evansville College. He was a guest here in 1938.

Sophomores To Elect Officers For Year

Sophomore class elections will be conducted Monday at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium, according to Harold Stubbs, last year's president.

Nominations and the election will take place at the same time. All students eligible are urged to attend.



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Ace-Capades Set For May 8-9 On Bosse Stage

May 8-9 have been announced as the dates for the Ace-Capades production in Bosse High School Auditorium. This revival of an old idea will mark the first time since 1942 that this presentation has been undertaken at Evansville College.

James Burton, prominent Community Players figure woh has had extensive experience in several Broadway productions, has been named to supervise the chorus.

The playbill has not as yet been announced, but the basic theme is complete through-out and it will be a musical comedy combined with college satire. There are six musical numbers in the script, with four new songs written by Jim Moss, College junior.

Morlock Named

James Morlock, Dean of Men, will act in the capacity of business and publicity advisor, and Wesley Shepard, co-head of the music department, will be production manager. Mr. Shepard's task will be to act as music critic and a general manager of the production.

Bill Holcomb, sophomore, and Hank Hardin, freshman, had their script chosen by a student board representing the various fraternities, sororities, and unorganized.

The Ace-Capades group was formed by the Administrative Board to produce the annual musical, using only student talent.

Tryouts Next Week

There will be try-outs for singing and specialty numbers some time next week. This information will be posted on bulletin boards in the main hall the early part of the week. Further particulars may be obtained by contacting Hardin or Holcomb.

Acacia Club Hears Harvester Eng'r

The Acacia Club held a special meeting last Monday to give members an opportunity to meet William Mahaffay, assistant Engineer at International Harvester Co.

Mr. Mahaffay was a member of the Acacia National Fraternity while an undergraduate of Northwestern University. He spoke on the advantages he had gained from being a member of the fraternity after he had finished college.

In a letter received from Mr. Jarrett, the traveling secretary of the national Acacia Fraternity, he reported that he would be at Evansville College for the next Acacia club meeting which will be Thursday, March 20. An informal get-together is being planned so that members of the group may meet Mr. Jarrett personally.

An informal party is also scheduled by the club for next Monday. The principal for this party is that the members will have an opportunity to know his fellow members more intimately.

Jones and Moon Attend Terre Haute Meeting

Miss Lucille Jones, head of Education department, and Dr. Leland Moon, professor of Education, are representing Evansville College today at the Conference of the Indiana Supervisors of Student Teaching. The meeting is at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute.

This afternoon, Miss Jones will participate in a round table discussion of the topic "Coordinating the Pre-Service and In-Service Training of Teachers."

Eight Evansville critic teachers, four elementary and four secondary, are also attending. Practice teachers working under them are substituting during their absence.

Duplex Calculator Received Here

A new Burroughs duplex calculator has been received by the Secretarial Department, according to Miss Annetta Wheeler, instructor in the department.

HERE IS A Preview Of The Chorus Line That Will Be Used In Ace-Capades, May 8-9 At Bosse Auditorium.

Sorority Initiation Is Climaxed Today

Second-degree initiations of sorority pledges will be completed today on the campus.

The initiations, which take the place of the regular "Hell Week" activities, began yesterday. All first-degree sorority initiations were held earler at dinner meetings.

Sorority third degree initiations plans have not been completed.

Phi Zeta Fraternity initiations, which begin tonight, will be completed Sunday afternoon at a formal dinner in the Hotel Vendome.

Second and third degree initiations will also be administered to Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity pledges over the weekend.

Pi Kappa, a new fraternity, will not hold formal initiations until later.

Four Students Pass Dictation Tests

In a recent shorthand test given by Miss Annetta Wheeler, Secretarial Science instructor, the following students passed, taking dictation at 100 words a minute: Dorothy Steiner, Dortha Mason, Grace Hochmeister, and Marjorie Woodall.

Passing with eighty words per minute in the examination were: Pat Hubert, Betty Steinback, Edna Mae Tieman, and Betty Tremper.

Veterans Should Watch For Important Notice

An important announcement concerning summer session enrollment for veterans will soon be posted on the bulletin board, the Veterans Office has announced.

All veterans who are definitely planning to attend the summer session are urgeil to watch for this notice.

"Joan of Lorraine" Scheduled As Next Thespian Production

The next Thespian play to be produced will be "Joan of Lorraine," according to Miss Pearle LeCompte, director. It will be presented either in the latter part of April or the first part of May.

This is the most ambitious effort the Thespians have undertaken in their history. "Joan of Lorraine" is now playing on Broadway in New York and stars Ingrid Bergman. It is one of the most successful plays of the season.

"Joan of Lorraine," written by Maxwell Anderson, is a play within a play. It is the story of a dress rehearsal of a play about Joan D'Arc. The male lead in "Joan of Lorraine" is the director of the Joan D'Arc play.

Search For A "Joan"

Miss LeCompte has been searching for a girl to play the role of "Joan." Several girls have tried out for the part, but the Thespian casting committee has not announced any conclusion.

There are five parts for women and 18 men's roles in the play. Rehearsals are already underway to a limited extent.

Miss LeCompte is attempting to obtain a ticket to the New York showing of "Joan of Lorraine" in order that she may have the latest information on the play when directing the Thespian production. If successful, she will make the trip at her own expense.

Veterans Will Observe May Primary Elections

The Veterans' Political Association at Evansville College, has appointed a committee of onlookers to observe the city primary elections, May 6.

Those appointed are James Barbee, Jr., Kilburn Durham, Robert Ehrhardt, Wilbur Helmerich, Samuel Humphrey, William Lemke, Maurice Smith, William Stephens, William Holtz, Joseph Brown, Robert Carithers and Harry Damm.

Formulate Home Ec Club At Initial Dinner

A pot-luck supper Monday night, followed by a business meeting, marked the beginning of a Home Economics Club at Evansville College.

Election of officers will be held Thursday, March 20, at 5:00 p.m., in room 401. Everyone who is enrolled in an home economics class is eligible for membership.

Those interested are invited to come and bring a "nosebag" lunch according to Miss Janett Leberman, associate professor of Home Economics.

Dasch Will Conduct Concert Monday

The fourth in the 1946-47 series of Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra concerts will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Coliseum. Dr. George Dasch, associate professor of Music at the college, is director of the orchestra.

Miss Patricia Travers, 24-year-old concert violinist, will be the featured soloist of the evening. Miss Travers has made 79 appearances with 45 symphony orchestras in the ten years of her career.

The orchestra will open the program with the "Overture Der Freischutz." Following will be "Tschaikowsky's 4th Symphony." Miss Travers will be featured in "Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64." "Smetana", from the opera "The Bartered Bride", will close the concert.

Instructors Will Aid In Guidance Program

Six Evansville College instructors will take part in the Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Program for students in local high schools. Meetings will be held during the assembly period of each school March 12, 19, and 26.

Speakers and their topics are: Miss Janett Leberman, head of the Home Economics Department, "Dress Making and Fitting"; James DeLong, assistant professor of business, "Salesmanship as a Career"; Miss Annetta Wheeler, instructor of Secretarial Science, "Secretarial Science".

Paul Busey, assistant professor of Economics, "Advertising as a Career"; Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of Education, "Teaching as a Career"; and John Needy, director of Technology and Engineering Education, "Vocational Guidance for Mechanical Engineering".

Students' Wives To Get Job Aid

Wives of students are now eligible for part-time or full-time work, Harold W. See, Director of the new Placement Bureau, announced recently. There are many opportunities in the clerical and stenographic fields.

Students are urged to report immediately for work of all types. A cumulative file of labor statistics showing trends and opportunities in various sections of the United States will be available soon.

A "job" bulletin board will soon be placed in the corridor between Rooms 106 and 107. This will carry information about available and prospective employment.

More Tennis Courts Proposed At College By Welfare Group

$2200, Third Of Quoto, Is Roised; Hord-Surfoce Courts Are Suggested

Evansville College probably will have several new hard-surface tennis courts by the end of this summer.

A project to build the new courts has been proposed by the Welfare Committee and has been approved by the College Administration, Carl Winnebald, co-chairman of the committee announced this week.

The Welfare Committee is ready to put up $2200 if the college will double the amount. This will give a working capital of $6600 to build the new courts.

Last summer the two tennis courts on campus were very crowded and generally in poor condition. The Welfare Committee saw a definite need for aditional courts for student recreation.

More Funds

With the increased enrollment in the college this year, the committee was allocated more funds for its activities. "We feel that we iwll have adequate funds left over from other activities, and this seems to be a way of using the surplus to help all students," Mr. Winnebald stated.

Hard surface courts were decided upon at the meeting of SGA groups last Tuesday night. It was pointed out that clay courts were more expensive because of the upkeep. It was stressed that these courts would be for the benefit of all students, and not monopolized by the college tennis teams.

The Welfare Committee is a part of the Student-Faculty Federation whose aim is to take an active interest in the welfare of all Evansville College students.

On various occasions the committee has extended aid to students by helping meet hospital and doctor bills, and other such difficulties. The committee also sponsors the Red Cross X-Ray equipment which examines entering students.

Place Undecided

A place for the tennis courts, and actual plans for their construction, have not yet been made. When the money has been granted, a special committee will be establisted to direct the construction.

Until plans are more definite, it is difficult to determine just how many tennis courts $6600 will build. However, the funds will be made to go as far as possible, and the Welfare Committee hopes that this will start a long range program to give Evansville students adequate recreational facilities.

Members of the Welfare Committee are Dr. Donald Dunham, chairman; V. C. Bailey, Miss Janett Leberman, Carl Winnebald, vice-chairmen; Robert Davies, and Elnora Dysen.

Scott Band To Play At St. Pat Dance In T-Hut Today

A dance in honor of St. Patrick's day will be given in the T-Hut this afternoon at 3:30. The dance is being sponsored by the Press Club.

Co-eds, upon entering the door, will be given bows of green ribbon to wear in their hair. Boys will be given similiar ribbons for their coat lapels. Refreshments will be furnished by the Social Committee. Students will dance to music by Billy Scott and his orchestra.

The T-Hut has been decorated for the occasion by Alpha Phi Omega Sorority and Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. Both organizations are composed of former scouts who have volunteered to decorate the T-Hut on holidays.

At the last Press Club meeting, Dortha Mason, president, appointed a committee to work on plans for the dance. Members of the committee are Zelpha Morrison, Kilburn Durham, Ray Franks, Buzzy Grant, Lois Manchette, and Professor James G. Johnson.

Third in Series

This is the third in a series of dances, to be given in the T-Hut, which started as an experiment early in the semester. "There was a need for more social activity on the campus to help bring the students together; the dances have proven very successful," stated Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

All students are urged to attend the dance today.

New Lending Library Set For Students

Plans to set up a lending library so students may check-out well-known musical recordings and paintings are being made by the Fine Arts Committee, according to Wesley Shepard, chairman.

"Fine Arts is composed of literature, music and art," Mr. Shepard said, "and at the present time the college offers only literature to the students on this lending basis. This represents only one side of Fine Arts."

He also pointed out that in order to have this new type of library available to the student body as a whole, financial backing must be secured, and ways of obtaining this aid are now being investigated. "The student activity fee is split up in a number of ways and perhaps some aid can be given by this method," Mr. Shepard stated.

Will Purchase Materials

If this backing is received, the Art and Music Departments will purchase various types of paintings and albums of well-known musical works to be available in the library.

Other members of the committee working with Mr. Shepard are Miss Emily Wilson, instructor of Art, Miss Mary Wolf, assistant professor of English, Sam Brooks, sophomore, Edna Mae Tiemann, and Harold Lively, both juniors.

Perfect Secretaries Honored At Supper

Members of the Secretarial Science Club met in a combined pot lunch supper and business meeting Monday evening in the Veteran's Lounge.

Girls, who had the honor of "Perfect Secretary", while in college here, were honored guests. Past Perfect Secretaries present were: Margaret Ploeger, 1941; Mildred Morgan Simms, 1942 Evelyn Hetzel Shultz, 1943; Miriam Tirmenstein, 1945; and Elowese Hurt, 1946.

They discussed the procedure for choosing the Perfect Secretaries. All senior girls, who are majors in Secretarial Science, are eligible to be judged in the contest.

Each girl will be tested and interviewed by a committee of personnel managers, chosen from the industries in the city, who will select the winner.

The girl's name is then enscrolled on the honor plaque in the Secretarial Science room.

Part Time Employment Available to Students

Part time employment is now available to students through the new Placement Bureau, Harold W. See, head of the Bureau has announced. Varied types of jobs are open, and there are many positions in the clerical and sales fields.

Interested persons should report to Room 107 and fill out the part time employment form.

Miss Beverly Posey has been appointed secretary of the Placement Bureau. Miss Posey was formerly employed by Chicago and Southern Airlines, as secretary to the office manager.

March 26 Set For Marine Recruiting

As a part of the reactivation of the Platoon Leaders Program of the U. S. Marine Corp, Captain Leonard G. Lawton, will be on campus March 26, to contact students wishing to become commissioned officers in the Marine Corps or Marine Corp Reserve. The program was conducted with excellent results from 1934 to 1941, and is being reactivated this spring.

The program, as pointed out by General A. A. Vandegriff, Commandant, in his letter to Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, will be opened to unmarried male students who are taking courses other than those leading to a degree in Medicine, Dentistry, or Theology, who will not be more than 25 years of age on July 1, of the year in which they are commissioned. Students selected will be enlisted in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive).

As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during the existence of a state of National Emergency, unless they request such an assignment.

Training Required

Those students without prior military service will be required to attend two, six-week periods of military training; those with 12 month prior military service will be required to attend only one period of training. Under no circumstances will they be required to take military training during the scholastic year.

While attending summer training, the student will receive pay at the rate of $90.00 a month for the first period and $100.00 a month for the second summer period. After completing successfully the required periods of summer military training, and after graduation from college with a Bachelor's degree, these men will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Captain Lawson wishes to emphasize these basic points:

Eligibility — only those not subject to draft. Ex-servicemen are particularly desired from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes. Candidates must be single.

Age — must be not over 25 years on July 1 on the year of graduation from college.

Training — two training periods of six weeks each during summer periods.

Pay — first summer training period-$90 a month. Second summer training period-$100 a month.

Place — Quantico, Va., 30 miles south of Washington, D. C.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help---Give

The Evansville Crescent

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Good Work

Miss Kirk, who recently resigned from a position at Bosse High School to come here, has been doing an exceptionally good job as Social Director of Evansville College.

The CRESCENT, this week, pays tribute to her and her work here. Her value to the campus is peerless. She has done everything she has undertaken to do and did it well. Many changes have been noticed since she took over duties at the beginning of the semester.

The T-Hut used to be a mass of card games. There wasn't room to eat. The tables were cluttered with left over dishes. For this, we give some of the credit to the employees of the T-Hut.

Students are beginning to understand what a social director can do, if given the opportunity and backing.

Miss Kirk will talk to anyone, and for anyone who has suggestions, her office extends its welcome. The job she has was made for her and she is wearing it well. She does her work feeling that its for someone's enjoyment, and it usually turns out to be just that.

The Friday afternoon dances are one of the latest developments of the social activities department, and it's paying off with interest. One of the weak spots of social life on compus is that most of the students live at home.Every Friday afternoon they leave early. Now, with the Tea-dances in mind, they stay around. As a result, the students are beginning to think of Evansville more as a college and not a high school.

Stuffing The Box

Have we all of a sudden lost our ability to gripe. Constructive criticizm, that is.

The Student Government Association has placed a suggestion box in the hall of the Administration Building, but as yet it has not received one single suggestion. The box has been there since the start of last semester.

You didn't know about it? Well, it's about time you strat looking around. It's on the wall at the left of the student mailboxes. It's about a foot long and six inches wide.

On the box is this inscription: "Any suggestions concerning Student Government affairs should be placed in this box and will be presented by the student officers to the Administrative Board."

SGA officers:
President—Bill Davis
Secretary—Brenda Helming
Treasurer—Morgan Jones

This is your chance to act, students and faculty members. It was set up for your benefit—why not take advantage of it?

By Glen Stadler

HAVING A STREET or the like named for you is a rather precarious and dubius honor these days of atom bombs and fast-changing national fortunes.

Even in the democratic U.S.A., a prominent figure, is not entirely free from the shifting sands of political whim. Why, just the other day Herbert Hoover was back in (dam) good Congressional graces. His name will be re-etched on a sizeable bit of masonry out in Colorado. First it was Hoover Dam. Then, Boulder Dam. Now (ho hum), it's going to be Hoover Dam again.

MR. STADLER

That little item from Capitol Hill got me to thinking about the transitory nature of things noted in paragraph number one, especially as it concerns foreign countries

You're conscious of non-permanency more in Latin countries than others, I believe, because of their addiction to revolutions. During my 21 months in Spain as CBS correspondent, hardly a day went by without being reminded that "things used to be different". The unconcealed implication was that they might change again soon.

I ran into this attitude my very first day in Madrid. In very labored Spanish I asked a taxi driver to take me to number eight, Avenida del Generalisimo Franco. The cabbie's reaction wouldn't have been much different had I spat on him.

He spun around in his seat and almost snarled: "There ain't no such place."

"But," I protested, and showed him my map of Madrid and pointed out the street.

His Spanish, sharp and disdainful, was torrential. About all I could glean was that, in his book, there was no such name as Generalisimo Franco; that the street should be called either Castellana or Avenida de Francia. When the cabbie had delivered himself of his castigation and was moderately satisfied that I had been put straight about the Franco regime, he clamped his hand over the horn button and clattered on to Avenida del Generalisimo Franco . . . ah, pardon me, I mean, Castellano No. 8.

Of course, dozens of streets were renamed the minute Franco's forces won the Civil War in 1939. Naturally, Franco got the pick of the avenues; his generals, second choice. José Antonio Primo de Rivera, the martyred founder of the Falange party, was duly honored. His name was superimposed on "Gran Via" — Madrid's Fifth Avenue — but, no matter, you'll get there a lot quicker, in asking the direction or instructing a taxi driver, if you merely say, "Gran Via".

I've often thought this: If Franco's ego is bolstered any higher by U. S. and British amenities, the next thing we know the Falange party will be changing "Amor de Dios" street (Love of God street) to "Amor de Franco" street!

Oh, this street-naming business has unlimited possibilities. Just think of all the Adolf Hitler Platzes which have been hurriedly changed to "Roosevelt Road," "Truman Turnpike"; "Stalin Square", "Churchill Circle", "Attlee Allee"; and "Bidault Boulevard." (Even in London we called Grosvenor Square "Eisenhower Platz."

Just think of all the jobs for the unemployed of Japan tearing down signs such as "Tojo Terrace" and erecting "Avenue of Our Esteemed Occupier, General Douglas MacArthur".

A lot of changes were necessary in most European countries.

Let's hope that Lincoln Avenue and Washington Avenue haven't been marked for change by some as yet unknown plotter scheming in his Hadean laboratory; experimenting with test tubes labeled "complacency . . . indifference . . . suspicion . . . greed . . . "

Racing 'Round the Campus-

(Because of the great demand for a gossip column, we are coming out with one this week and every week for the remainder of the semester. This column will not be restricted to gossip; however, The Crescent staff hopes it serves the purpose.

ONE of the most amusing stories we've heard in many a day was related by Buzz Grant this week. Here it is:

"BOB RINGLE SPRAINS NECK"

Bob Ringle sprained his neck while riding the Hollow Creek, Ky., city bus the other day. The bus was at the corner of Maple and Oak when a woman's voice from behind barked: "Wait a minute, let me put my clothes on." That's when Bob sprained his neck. But it was only Lilly Belle Hawkins lifting a basket of laundried clothes on the bus.

Miss Janice Albert had some tall explaining to do when she returned to school this week.

She was at home ill with the flu all last week but her instructors couldn't figure it out. According to Friday's Crescent, Janice was host to a bridge party and attended another the same week.

Carolyn Seitz, society editor, came to her rescue, however, by explaining it was a misprint. It was Janet Roberts and not Janice Albert who was taking in the bridge parties.

Purdue's "Gold Diggers" Ball took away several Evansville College co-eds last weekend. Some of those attending the dance were Sarah Kessler, Mary Etta Van Horn, Margie Mason, Jeanne Underwood, Janie Sachs and Jo Ann Ritzert.

'TIS RUMORED that that sparkle in Blanche Withers' eye could be caused by a certain guy named Bill Bitters, who has just recently returned home from service.

Jean Brooks, 19-year-old Evansville student, is married and the proud mother of two charming children. Evidently this was too much for one of Evansville's male students to digest, for he rushed up to Pat Forsythe the other day, pointed to Jean and asked Pat if she knew that "Jean was married and had two kids." When Pat said "yes," he sighed and remarked, "Gee, I didn't know anyone could be married and have two kids and still be that pretty."

Students playing badminton out in the Girl's Gym were wondering how Richard Lord would get himself out of a triangle of his own making. Bobbie Lou Hill, his partner in the current WAA Tournament, naturally showed up for practice. But when she arrived, Richard was playing with Janet Roberts, whom he had invited to come out and practice with him.

Van Winkle, Van Winkle, little star,
How we wonder who you are.
English professor mighty sweet
Beth Seiler worships at your feet.

NICKNAME OF THE WEEK: Have you noticed that guy shadow-boxing all over the campus this week? He calls himself the "Bomber" because he's entered in a district boxing tournament scheduled at the Coliseum Thursday. His friends call him Dick Hildebrandt.

Some of the boys have been telling us that a sad-looking character staggers into the T-Hut looking quite under nourished and over inebriated every Monday morning. They say he resembles Randy Stewart and his excuse is over fatigue from jumping over parking meters on Saturday nights.

Ruth Aud's twin brother walked in the Girl's Gym Monday during a basketball session. He came to see his sister, but all of the co-eds, clad in shorts, were quite excited over the handsome "uniform"—and vice-versa.

Ralph Fisher has been teaching Marily Buchlet to drive. Maybe that explains why he gets upset every time his dad nears the home garage.

Evelyn Ayers, Marty Wessner and Carol Miller will drive to Bloomington tomorrow to see the semi-finals of the State High School Basketball Tournament. They will be glad to take three extra passengers for the price of three semi-final tickets or one car-jack.

Have you noticed haw much improved his speech lately? Could it be that his fiancee Miss Marguerite Rogers, a speech correctionist, has something to do with it?

FROM THE BULLETIN BOARD: Charles Richard is still looking for a string of pearls, which, he says, was lost Thursday night . . . "Lost—one Schaffer lifetime fountain pen in the parking lot or near the T-Hut the other night. Gene Reinhardt.

Glen Stadler and Carolyn Seitz were in fine voice at Ruschmeier's last Friday night. How are things by the way, where has Kenny Kares been keeping himself lately? Where are you doing your "Down on the Farm?" . . . And homework, Kenny?

HOBBIES OF THE WEEK: Bill Horning is collecting data for his research paper "Zippers: Their purpose and effectiveness" . . . Joe Robertson at present is investigating the various aspects of Chinese culture. Hang Chow Yung Fu!

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

A course in flying, from general fundamentals to actual solo, will be given for credit at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, starting this semester.

Regular classes dealing with aerial navigation, aero-dynamics, aircraft, and civil air regulations will be offered on the campus, and each student will receive eight hours of dual flying instruction from qualified instructors.

The new course is to be called "Elements of Aeronautics." North Carolina will be one of the few girls' schools in the nation to offer flying to its students.

Pre-requisites will be at least one year of mathematics and physics, and written permission from parents. Students successfully completing the course will receive three semester hours' credit.

All of you people going to the Semi-Finals at Bloomington will have a chance to hear Elliott Lawrence at I. U.'s Military Ball tonight. The dance is sponsored by the Advanced R.O.T.C., Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing rifles, military honoraries. It will be strictly formal and all veterans will get a chance to put on their old uniforms again for the event. The dance is open to the public; that's where you come in.

Here's a wise word to freshmen and upperclassmen from the Indiana Daily Student: Some people go around looking exclusive and feeling excluded.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

I DON'T LIKE IT. I don't like it one bit.

The two countries best suited for world leadership are failing to fulfill their obligations as standard bearers and saddled by introverted, short sighted, and reactionary legislatures have embarked on a program of isolation and self destruction.

There is no excuse for the attitude of the United States in failing to uphold our interests in China. There is no justification for the weakening of our armed forces, either through a curtailment of their funds or a failure to institute compulsory military training. Nothing but blame should be accredited to either Mr. Truman or Mr. Dewey for their meddling in the Palestine issue merely to garner the Jewish vote of the New York district.

MR. DURHAM

THE REPUBLICAN representatives, who were sent to Congress in the hope of clearing out the New Deal rat's nest, has erroneously taken our endorsement of anti-New Deal action as a go-ahead signal for all sorts of petty, pork-barrel politics and promotion of tariff laws, partisanship, and isolationism harkening back to the administration of Andrew Johnson.

Worse yet, has been the blundering of the Labor Party in England.

Since the dawn of the period which we know as modern history the name of England has symbolized strength, stability, and justice.

Although guilty of the common crimes of an imperialist nation, England has with its Jack Tars and Tommy Atkins brought law and order, progress and prosperity, enlightenment and civilization to backward nations around the globe.

Now they have quit.

SPAIN WENT to war to crush the British Empire—and lost. So did France, and German, and Russia, and Italy, and Japan.

So did the Chinese and the Hottentots and the Indians and the Boers and the Dervishes and the Irish.

Yet, England remained England. The Pound Sterling stabilized the world's economy. The guns of English frigates swept the pirates from a dozen coasts. All over the globe, the skirling pipes of kilted regiments announced the coming of a just and stable, if foreign, government. A hundred times the barking Schnediers, the chattering Gatlings, and the slamming Hotchkiss guns spelled the end of fanatics and would be dictators in a score of countries.

England. The very prestige of her ships in the harbor—or a single sentry on a street corner—or a lone administrator — often brought peace to a quarrelsome area.

WHERE IS SHE NOW? Weakened by the war and by competition—weary—insolvent, she has been betrayed by the Laborites in power. The Empire upon which she depended — for her life's blood, and which looked toward her for leadership and protection, has been allowed to disintegrate. The petty socialists and the economic planners—the parlor pinks and the Moscow lovers—have plunged her into a serious situation.

Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin have lost India for the Empire. In Palestine, where they are struggling to keep a Jew-Arab war from springing up, they have been completely unsupported—in fact, they have been badgered and sabotaged by other nations, who will be in a worse position if the British do withdraw. And this includes us.

THERE IS ONLY one course open in Palestine now. There is no reason for the English to continue their occupation now that the Suez Canal has lost its importance through the abandonment of India. The English must withdraw and leave the fighting to be done by the Jews and the Arabs.

In this connection it is well to inquire about the plans of the Arab League. A battle between the Jews and the Arabs of Palestine alone would probably result in a Jewish victory, subsidized as they probably would be by what old Adolph used to refer to as "International Jewry."

The balance of power, therefore, rests in the Arabs who do not live in Palestine but in Arabia and the smaller Arab states of the Eastern Mediterranean. The decision will probably lie with wily old King Ibn Saud and he is a pretty shrewd character, coming from a long line of shrewd characters.

But this is digressing and besides, it's Friday.

Inquiring Reporter —

What Has The GOP Done? Here Are Some Opinions

By JACK JENKINS

THIS WEEK your reporter has stepped into the political scene with the question, "In your opinion has the new Republican Congress done a progressive and intelligent job to date?"

Of course, it is yet too early to form a definite opinion on the question as Congress has been in session only two months.

In a recent nation-wide survey, the Republicans showed a loss of some of the staunch supporters who figured in their amazing monopoly of the voting scene during the elections last year.

To be taken in consideration is the fact that our present congress has taken over the reins of the government at a critical point in the nation's history. It is being forced to do the thinking for a nation that has settled down to its peacetime habits of following and critizing.

We approached some professors with our question as well as our student body this week and have received some interesting and varied opinions on the subject.

Bob Carithers — At this early date it is hard to evaluate the progress of Congress, but it does seem that they are making an intelligent attempt to carry out the wishes of the part-backers, mainly on points of taxation and labor.

Harry Goldblatt — It is yet too early to make a complete, mature analysis of the situation, but in my opinion I believe that they have made several mistakes. For example, trying to cut the army budget, and attempting to prevent passage of the Lilienthal appointment.

Gene Cebula — Yes I believe they have except for one factor—they can't seem to forget they're Republicans first.

Dr. Wade D. David — They havn't had a chance to do anything as yet. Most of the bills brought up are still in the committee stage. When they are acted upon, then we can judge them properly.

Professor Martin S. Shockly — NO!!! (Writers note: anyone interested in their Republican congress may secure some interesting sighlights from Dr. Shockly.)

Professor Clarence Edwards — The Republicans are working hard to get the Democrats back in office in 1948.

John Dail — They seem to be working hard in the right direction, but as yet, are not accomplishing much.

Jim Kinney — (U.S.C.G.) The Republicans expect to cut the national budget to four and one half billion dollars. If they do this, they will have to cut the existing wages of the serviceman, and national defense, and if they do this they are cutting their throats as well as ours.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

Attention students who make over a "D" average! Do you cheat? Do you find it necessary to write your notes on a shirt cuff in order to pass a ten-minute quiz? Girls, do you carry slips in your slips? Do you scribble on your saddle shoes? Do you have to mark the answers in your nail polish to pass a true and false test? You do? Then you will be interested in subscribing to the "Texas Ranger."

The "Texas Ranger" is a monthly magazine published by the students of the University of Texas. They recently ran an article based on a poll taken by a reporter. In polling 175 students, three questions were asked: Do you cheat? Do you cheat regularly? What mode of cheating do you prefer?

MR. PALMISANO

Of the 175 students, 66.8% said they cheated and told how. Student Editor of the Ranger John Bryson ran the story. Then LIFE magazine picked it up. Editor Bryson posed for a series of pictures showing the various methods by which Texas students cheated.

The article was quite interesting to anyone who had ever sat in a classroom. People didn't stop to think whether Texas students were worse than other college students. They just assumed that this was a typical college — and they may be right.

The methods were ingenious, to say the least. One form of cheating was to pass the question sheet out the window to a confederate posted outside. The accomplice dashed into the library, looked up the answers and brought back the correct examination booklet to the student taking the test.

Another method was the use of a fake watch. Instead of the conventional face, hands and workings, the watch was filled with a small roller on which a piece of paper revolved. There was space on the paper to write notes of a whole semester.

The other forms of cheating, although not so involved, were just as effective. Almost everyone who read it got a good laugh and then forgot about it. That is, almost everyone.

Last week the letters began pouring into the desks of LIFE. A vice-president of the college, James C. Dolley, wrote a long and laborious telegram screaming his head off. He said the poll wasn't a fair representation of the student body since only 175 students were questioned. He said, ". . . your reprint of this story has done grave injury to the University of Texas.

Other letters hit the desk. Most of them were inconsequential, from uninvolved students from other schools. The Law School at Texas said they prided themselves on the honor system. Of course, no one cheats on the honor system. From the University of Virginia, ". . . the students (here) consider themselves gentlemen, and no man is a gentleman unless he is honorable. . . "

Princeton University students said something else about being gentlemen and Harvard cried, ". . . we look on a university as an educational institution and not a race track where we try to beat the odds. . ." Of course, no one asked their opinions. They just offered them.

Only three letters to LIFE seemed important or intelligent. One was from a Columbia University student who said: "With tears in my eyes I regretfully announce that your Feb. 17 issue was too late for my exams." The other two messages to the magazines were of more importance, and seemed indications of changes to come.

The Editor of the Ranger, John Bryson, sent this telegram to LIFE: "AVC (Americans Veterans Committee) poll upheld us, showed 53% cheated last semester. February issue of the Ranger almost completely censored."

That is bad. Because a seemingly intelligent college editor printed the truth, although unfavorable to the University, all his work will now be censored. Moral of the story: don't print the truth.

The other letter was from Chester W. Quimby. Visiting Professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan University. We think it contains such good ideas that we are reprinting it in its entirety.

We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by:

"1. Our own stupidity. Any professor who gives the kind of a quiz that can be passed by cribbing off the cuff, etc., isn't quite bright.

"2. What we expect from the student in an examination. All semester he has been toting thick textbooks in some half-a-dozen subjects. In addition he has class lectures and collateral assignments. No mind, however brilliant, can absorb so much information in so short a time. Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes. He would "flunk" without them.

3. The artificiality of the whole examination system. The student is supposed to know the answers to any question, thrown at him. But in life the lawyer may consult his legal tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books. . ."

Hooray for Professor Quimby. He has hit on the solution of not only avoiding cheating in examinations, but making examinatons of a practical nature. The way the present college course stacks up, anyone with a good memory can "learn" everything in a semester, pass the final and then forget all about the subject.

It has been said that a man doesn't have to know an awful lot to be intelligent. All he has to know is where to find out what he doesn't know. We agree, but we doubt that anything will be done about it for years and years.

Dear Timberwolf:
Haven't you heard my little man,
That verse of any sort should scan?
Unless, of course, you plan to write
(And knowing you, I think you might)
In some new mode unknown before.
Your sample, sir, was very poor!!!
Mehitabel Beetlebottom

My dear Mehitabel,
In words of one syllable,
You are right!

Seldom do we get hepped up on a movie. In fact, we used to write movie reviews until the present crop got so poor we gave it up. We don't like to say bad things each week. But this week is different.

"The Jolson Story" is the finest musical we have seen in years. We have seen it twice and now that the Grand is holding it over through Sunday we shall probably see it again. The music is terrific.

The incomparable Jolson voice carries the show from the opening song until "April Showers" at the finish. Most of you will recall the songs, "Mammy", "California, Here I Come", The Anniversary Song", and many others.

It's a great movie and if you haven't seen it, then we suggest you do so right away. It is an Academy Award show.

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Golf Placed On College Sports Program; Tennis Team Revived

Harold See Named Coach Of Netmen And Golfers

Ten Matches To Be Arranged For Both Teams; Notre Dame Among Opponents

Harold W. See has been named coach of tennis and golf at Evansville College, according to Don Ping, Athletic Director.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. See, Director Ping also disclosed that several matches have been scheduled for the two teams. Each team will play 10 matches, five at home and five on the road.

The tennis team will participate in a tournament at Notre Dame University, South Bend. Included in the teams participating will be the Fighting Irish. Another tourney at Earlham has also been scheduled.

Matches Being Arranged

Arrangements are being made with Western Kentucky, Indiana Central, and other colleges for duel matches, Mr. Ping said.

The only golf match definitely set is with Western Illinois. However, the College hopes to line up contests with the same schools that the tennis squad will play in order that both teams may make trips together.

The announcement comes as a result of many students' requests to put both sports on the athletic agenda. Several golfers have been playing on the local golf courses all winter and tennis players are beginning to appear on the courts.

First Golf Team

This will be the first time that Evansville College has been represented by a golf team. Tennis has not been played under the College colors since 1942.

Mr. See was a physical education major at Kirksville Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., where he participated extensively in college athletics. He coached tennis at Riverview High School, St. Louis, and assisted in physical education while in the Navy.

All students, who are interested in playing on either team, should report to Mr. See in room 105 at once. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board outside that room.

W. A. A. Sportlights

By ZELPHA MORRISON

Schedules for the women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles events in the WAA sponsored badminton tourney have been posted.

First round of the women's doubles and the mixed doubles are to be played off by today with the finals to be run off by April 4. There are nine entrees in the women's doubles and eight in the mixed doubles.

Doris Wittman and Dot Kiefer were already in front, having defeated Dampier and Moorman in their first round doubles game.

Women's singles, event with 14 entries was also scheduled to get underway today, and will run untile April 11.

The WAA Bowling Team ,which represents the College in the Telegraph Tourney, managed to win one point in the second of the series of meets. Their score was 1384.

Stand-out tourney star was Gilda Nordone of West Chester State Teacher's College, who rolled a 214 and 203 for the first and second highest games, and the high series.

Vassar College swept the high team series with 1537, a team average of 154. Chicago Teacher's College was second high with 1538 and Stephens College third with 1506.

Lannert, Coach Ping, Lutz (blocking), Endress, Klassy, and Red Blair
Starting Lineup Next Semester!

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Evansville High School Gridiron Stars Look Good In Purple And White Uniforms

This week we introduce to you, several of Coach Don Ping's prospective gridders for next fall's football squad. These boys have been working out every evening along with the rest of the players who hope to be in that starting lineup when the grid season opens next September.

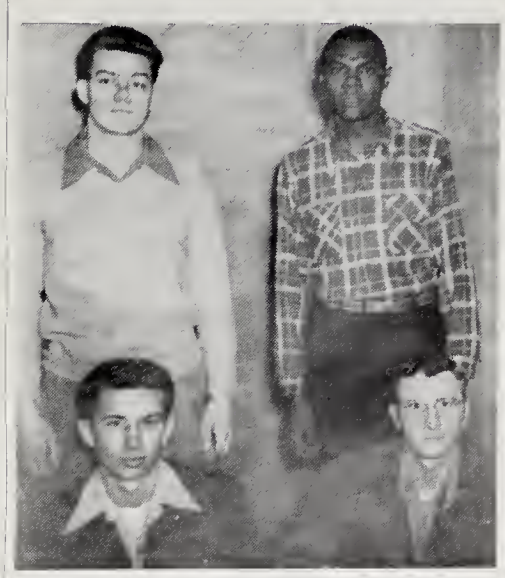
Jack Lannert formerly played under Coach Ping at Memorial, and was an outstanding end at the East side school. Jack played football two seasons earning a letter in his senior year. He was selected on the All-City eleven in 1944 and made honorable mention for All-State the same season. Lannert served Uncle Sam in the Army Air Corps for 18 months receiving his discharg, January, 1947.

Frank Endress also played for Memorial and gained his football knowledge from Mr. Ping. Endress packed the pigskin for four years winning letters for the final three seasons. He was All-State in 1943, and had honorable mention '41 and '42. The bruising fullback won All-City laurels for two seasons runnin, 1942 and 1943. After graduating from Memorial, Frank attended Notre Dame University for one semester and earned himself a spot on the varsity as a reserve fullback. He served in the Army ground forces as a medic and, upon discharge, held the rank of staff sergeant. Of his 22 months in the service, 14 were spent in Korea.

Roger Klassey, former Bosse high school tackle, is being counted on to help plug up some of the holes that were prevalent in last year's edition of Aces. The stocky-built boy won three letters while playing for the Bulldogs, and was All-City in 1944, and received honorable mention for All-State the same year. Roger spent 16 months in the Army Air Corps.

Big Frank "Jumbo" Lutz tips the scales at 253 pounds and should be a wicked tackle on offense and especially on defense. Jumbo won 2 letters in football and 2 in track at Central High School. He entered the Army in his senior year. He was All-State and All-City in 1944. Frank was in the Army infantry and served in the European area for 10 months.

Independents II Team Rolls On In College Bowling League



Timberwolves
43 won, 5 lost

* * * *

The Independent II bowling team, called the Timberwolves, is heading the college league again this week. With a record of 43 wins and 5 losses the Independents are shooting for the league title.

The Independent five is composed of Ronald Wiegand, captain, Harold Lively, Bob Gossup, Joe Williams, and Sam Brooks.

Wiegand has the highest average on the team with a 159 followed by Lively with a 146. The other members and their averages are: Brooks 145, Glossup 138, and Williams 132.

The Timberwolves' longest winning streak is 12 wins and they have registered this feat twice. When opening the season, the Timberwolves won 12 straight games before losing one to the faculty. After losing this one they rolled to 11 more when tragedy struck and they lost three points to Parkside II. In the last 21 games the Timberwolves have won 20 while losing one to the Whiz Kids.

The highest single game rolled by a Timberwolf was a 228 by Ronald Wiegand in mid-season. The Independents' high series total for the season is 1407. Their high game for the season is 821.

The five members of the Timberwolf squad enjoy howling very much and are seen often on the local alleys.

The lead-off man for the Timberwolves is little, but dangerous, Joe Williams. Joe throws a straight ball and comes through when the going is tough. Joe, a freshman, is majoring in Music.

The second position is held by Bob Glossup. Bob, who leads the team in splits, throws a slight hook breaking on the right side. Bob is a sophomore, and has selected Business as his major

The third position is held by Sam Brooks. Sam, who throws a sight hook with plenty of speed, also comes through when the pins are needed. Sam is a freshman is majoring in Music.

Harold Lively, who throws a round house hook, bowls in the fourth position for the Timberwolves. Harold throws at a moderate speed with a hook that starts from the edge of the alley and cutting to the head pin. He is a sophomore and is majoring in Music.

The anchor man on the Independent team is Ronald Wiegand Ron throws a hook and has the highest average on the team with a 159. He also leads the team in picking up splits. Ron is a sophomore and a Business major.

Four of the Timberwolves also bowl in a Sunday afternoon Veteran's League. They are as follows, with their averages: Lively 149, Glosup 139, Williams 140, and Wiegand 165.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Indep. II remains secure in first place again this week in the College Bowling League as a result of another bye in the schedule, which gave them an automatic three points to run their first place won and lost figures to forty-six and five for a nice percentage mark of .901.

Their brothers, however, did not fare so well when they matched pins with the up and coming Vets II team. The Indep. I team, rolling with a blind and aided by a 56 pin handicap, had an off day and failed to approach their averages in losing three points to the veterans, who likewise had trouble maintaining their averages. They managed to come through when the pins were needed. The loss dropped the Independents to third place from the runner-up spot of last week.

Vets II Hot

In checking the upward surge of the Vets II team, it was noted that among the first ten bowlers in the individual standings the Vets are well represented. Bennett leads the list with a 176 average, followed by Wyber with 175 and A. Lord with a 163 pin average. The three leaders are all members of the Vets II team. The rest of the top ten includes: Bauer, 158; Wiegand, 158; Thomas, 155; Kopycki, 154; Zieg, 153; Griffith, 150; and Boink, 149.

Like Indep. II, the Phi Zeta I team received the benefit of a bye for an easy three points to move into second place vacated this week by the Independents I. The Zeta's record now stands at 38 won and 10 lost.

Parkside I moved into fourth place this week after taking a three point win over Philo II. The Philo's spotted the Parkside team a total of 16 pins but the advantage was only a matter of formality as the winners, paced by Miller with a 388 series, dropped a total of 1604 pins. Ben Zieg, Philo head, was top man for the losers with games of 170 and 146.

Faculty in Sixth

Faculty missed an opportunity to take over third place in this week's standings and wound up in sixth place instead. The Prof's received three points on a forfeit from the Scribes but, in an extra match to bring the Whiz Kids' schedule up to date, the Faculty came up with the short end of the scoring honors.

Their difficulty came when only three members of their team showed up for the match. As a result, their 1332 total fell well short of the 1538 total posted by the Kids. Matthews led the winning efforts with a 385 series while Johnson's 310 was best for the losers.

In another match involving the Whiz Kids, the Whizzers further improved their prestige in the College bowling circle by taking three points from the Thetas. The Thetas, like the Faculty team, could muster only three players. The 150 pins awarded for two blinds and a total of 256 nins as a handicap were not good enough to challenge the Kids. Smith's 211 series was tops for the Thetas. The afternoon was not a total loss for the Thetas, however, as they had previously been given three points on a forfeit from the WAA.

Philo I Slides

Philo I continued their downward slide from their runner-up position of last month to seventh place in this week's rating, as a result of their engagement with Sigs I. The fraternity men spotted the girls a total of 156 pins and the handicap was too much to overcome with their mediocre performance. The Philo's took only one point while dripping two. Gray's 273 series was best for the winners while Frank Oglesby led the Philo's for the sixth straight week with a .283 combination.

In eighth place this week is the Phi Zeta II team. The Zeta's received three points from Vets I on a forfeit. As a result of another forfeit, the Casty I team were the recipients of three points from Sigs II. The Casty record now stands at 31 won and 20 points lost, good enough for eleventh place in the standings.

The teams sponsored by students of the Journalism department fared a little better than they did in matches of the previous week.

THE CRESCENT took it on the chin from Casty II to the tune of three points, while the Press Club was taking two points from their co-workers, the Type Lice. In the Crescent-Casty match, Nix of Crescent was top bowler with a 301 series and Herzer's 232 was high for the Casty squad. Three bowlers represented both teams in the Press Club and Type Lice encounter with Press Club shading the Lice by a total of 36 pins.

Baseball Practice To Start At Close Of Spring Football; Don Ping Will Coach

Coach Don Ping has announced that baseball practice will start at the close of the spring football drills. The first call for candidates will probably be the first week of April.

He has high hopes of fielding an outstanding team this spring. Last year the Aces returned to the diamond for the first time in several years and had an extremely hard time winning a ball game. In fast, their only success was over Camp Atterbury in the closing contest of the season.

Evansville won one game and lost six, splitting with the soldier boys and losing to Louisville (once), Indiana State (twice) and Western Kentucky State (twice). Coach Ping has practically the entire team back from last year and should be able to weld them into an outstanding nine.

Returning lettermen include Adren Keener, catcher; Harold Stubbs, pitcher and first baseman; Charlie Wallace, southpaw pitcher; Paul Schmidt, speedy second baseman; Allison Maye, third baseman; Morgan Jones, shortstop; and Ronald Wiegand, outfielder.

Newcomers expected to report are Joe and Hargis Hafele, Andy Collins, Tom Ossenberg, Bob Hawkins, Jack and Don Crouch, Bobby Kohlmeyer, Paul Kiefer, Gene Logel, Dutch Bailey. Ronnie Watson, Joe Hafele, Andy Collins, and Paul Kiefer were outstanding high school pitchers.

Although the schedule isn't lined up as yet, it is expected to include Louisville, Anderson, Western Kentucky, Indiana State, Indiana Central, and Hanover among others.

BOWLING

SCHEDULE — MARCH 20

Team	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. Phi Zeta II	8 & 7
Vets II vs. bye	
Park I vs. bye	
Press Club vs. Philo I	11 & 12
Scribes vs. Philo II	13 & 14
Casty II vs. Indep. I	15 & 16
Vets I vs. bye	
Whiz Kids vs. Phi Zeta I	17 & 18
Women Vets vs. Park II	1 & 2
Casty I vs. Type Lice	3 & 4
Sigs II vs. Faculty	5 & 6
Crescent vs. bye	
Thetas vs. Indep. II	9 & 10
Whiz Kids vs. Park II	
WAA vs. Phi Zeta I	

If a thing can be done, experience and skill can do it. If a thing cannot be done, only faith can do it.

The one thing worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin.

INDIANA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

FINAL

Team	ICC Games W.	ICC Games L.	Pct.	All Games W.	All Games L.
De Pauw	10	1	.909	15	2
Butler	6	1	.857	16	7
Indiana State	7	2	.778	17	7
Huntington	13	6	.684	16	7
Manchester	12	6	.667	13	6
Evansville	**3**	**2**	**.600**	**7**	**15**
Anderson	7	5	.583	14	9
Canterbury	11	8	.579	12	8
Franklin	9	7	.563	9	9
Indiana Central	10	8	.556	11	10
Ball State	6	5	.545	9	8
Valparaiso	3	4	.429	11	20
Wabash	5	7	.417	7	12
Tri-State	2	3	.400	4	10
Hanover	4	11	.267	5	15
St. Joseph's	2	7	.222	8	11
Earlham	2	8	.200	4	12
Oakland City	2	9	.182	3	16
Taylor	2	9	.182	3	16
Concordia	0	7	.000	0	9

TIME OUT

By GENE MARKET

WITH THE BASKETBALL season ended so far as Evansville College is concerned, I've decided it would be proper to put ON THE HARDWOOD to its well deserved rest for another season. So as a result, the name of this column has been changed from the here-to-fore mentioned name to TIME OUT.

COACH DON PING'S gridders have been hampered by the cold inclement weather of the past two weeks. The footballers haven't started heavy contact work as yet, but the Aces grid chief hopes to get that phase of football conditioning underway during this week with a little cooperation from the old man weather.

The turnout of the football squad has been rather disappointing to Coch Ping, considering the fact that more than 65 have signed up to play. Of that total, there has never been over 48 out for any one single practice session. The coach realizes that class commitments may force several to be unable to attend the training periods which usually start around or near 3 o'clock. If any players so effected would inform him on the matter, I know that he would appreciate it. This would help him in determiing the make-up of his squads for the comming Round Robin tourney which started this week.

AMONG SOME OF the outstanding prospects for the baseball squad are: Joe and Hargis Hafele, Adren Keener, Harold Stubbs, Charlie Wallace, Paul Schmidt, Allison Maye, Andy Collins, Tom Ossenberg, Bob Hawkins, Jack and Don Crouch, Gene and Eddie Reinhart, Bob Kohlmeyer, Morgan Jones, and Ronald Wiegand.

LAST WEEK, MENTION was made of starting a golf team and a tennis squad, and several weeks ago wrestling was added to the college's sports activity. I believe that it would be beneficial to add to the above mentioned minor sports, boxing. A school the size of Evansville should have a few men who would be capable of handling th mselves in the ring. It is a good c nditioner sport and is certainly as interesting as wrestling, if not nore so.

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That Texas is a large as two hundred and six Rhode Islands?

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Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

Have you ever had the occasion to emerge from a cafeteria line, conveying a tray loaded with hot food, and just at that psychological moment, a delicious blond comes into focus and passes in front of you, dropping her handkerchief?

You cannot drop your tray in order to pick up the dainty lace-bordered linen, and yet you immediately conclude not to miss such a golden opportunity to make the acquaintance of this super-duper female dish. Then it happens, a huge specimen of manhood bellows, "move on." You cannot win, the blond grabs her kerchief, and you are so angry that you drop the tray.

Your writer finds himself under similar conditions. We have material for this column, but do not know which way to turn for a colorful and humorous build-up. Consequently, the only alternative is to drop the chatter and carry on with the programs.

Dr. Hale to Broadcast

On Monday night at 6:30 over W.E.O.A., Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, will discuss various aspects of college education in relation to Evansville College.

What do they do on a Thursday night at 7:00 over W.E.O.A.? This week will find the College Band presenting a stirring program of semi-classical and classical selections.

Next Friday morning at 10:45 over W.S.O.N., Bill Laubscher, junior, will be in charge of an interesting program of some of Edgar Allan Poe's most interesting and exciting works. If you are one of those "Inner Sanctum" fans, this project should be very much to your liking.

Radio Back-Log

That concludes a glimpse into the future of "Evansville College on the Air". Now for a short backlog on the programs presented this week.

Monday night over W.E.O.A. at 6:30 we heard Dr. Leland Moon, professor of education, discuss education in general, giving a few facts on courses and requirements prevailing at Evansville College.

At 7:00 p.m. Thursday over W.E.O.A., Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, directed the college choir. The broadcast included both sacred and modern selections. Among these were: "I Wonder as I Wander;" with Jerry West, freshman, as soloist, "Every Wind That Blows;" and the Scotch Folk song, "Comin' Thru' the Rye."

On Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock over W.S.O.N. Mac Wilke, sophomore, was in charge of an adaptation of the popular short story "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," which was revised for use over the radio.

Refresher Reading Courses Conducted For Students Needing Practice

For the benefit of students who need practice in reading, Evansville College has been conducting refresher reading courses under the direction of Dr. Francis Buller and Professor A. B. Cope.

Two groups of about 46 students have just completed a six-weeks drill period, according to Professor Cope.

The results of these drill periods were carefully checked and the average percentile increase of these students in four phases of the Iowa Silent Reading Tests were found to average almost one fourth of the percentile scale. This represents substantial gains and gives the students in the work an average Iowa percentile of between 35 and 45.

Results

Increase results are as follows: (1) speed or rate of reading — 27.75%; (2) comprehension of material read — 20.8%; (3) word meaning — 10.5%; and (4) total percentile — 23%.

Freshman entrance tests were first given to the students who entered Evansville College in the fall of 1935-36. The tests used at that time were the American Psychological Examination, which had been prepared by the American Council of Education, and the Iowa Silent Reading Test, both of which are still being used.

Between that time and 1945, when the testing program was expanded, only an occasional individual case was made the basis for study. Such incidental work was always done in addition to a full-time teaching and administrative load.

Bureau Established

In the summer of 1945, the Bureau of Testing and Measurements was established by Dr. Lincoln B. Hale and organized under the direction of Dr. Buller, and freshman testing was greatly expanded and improved.

The 1946-47 College Catalog included in its curriculum for the Psychology Department a course numbered 101, described as organized for the purpose of preparing students with low entrance-test scores to meet problems of successful study. A definite part of this course was a six-weeks' project in Refresher Reading. Under Professor Cope's guidance, this project was repeated three times during the first semester of 1945-46.

The objectives of this work were, first, to increase speed and comprehension in the getting of lessons, particularly in those courses involving considerable reading from texts; second, the establishing of correct eye habits in reading; third, vocabularly building; and fourth, concentration of attention in study.

Work Program

The program for the work at each class session included a speed and comprehension exercise with a careful check to show progress. This check, showing steady progress, motivated the work and kept interest at a high level.

Everyone understood and appreciated this effort to raise grades and prevent failures. No tuition was charged, no credit given, and the time required was about 30 to 45 minutes per day. The instructional materials used consisted of exercise books, magazines, and the Harvard Reading Films.

At the end of each six weeks of drill a check of progress was made, using a different form of the Iowa Silent Reading Test than that which had been given at the time students entered college. Only those whose Iowa percentile was low were urged to take Refresher Reading Drills.

Professor Cope has requested that advisors of students, who are in danger of failing courses, should turn those names in to either him or Dr. Buller, in order that they may be given the necessary help to enable them to improve their work.

Lucille Jones Gives Talks at Boonville

Miss Lucille Jones, head of the Department of Education, yesterday addressed a joint meeting of two Boonville Parent-Teacher groups.

She discussed the subject, "The Place of Children's Literature in the Child's Educational Program Today."

This explanation of the housing shortage appeared in the Boston Globe:

"No wonder the housing shortage isn't ended," said the homeless veteran, "all the lumber has gone into round tables for discussing it!"

CALENDAR

TODAY, Friday
11:00—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
Alpha Phi Delta — 210
Pi Kappa — 316
Independents — 312
3:30—Tea Dance — T-Hut
7:30—College Faculty Meeting

Monday
11:00—Faculty — 303
Alpha Phi Omega — Gym A
Newman Club — 301
Beta Alpha Kappa
7:30—Business Administration Club — Men's Lounge

Tuesday
11:00—Underclass Assembly — Dr. Spripata Chandra-Sekhar from India
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
Theta Sigma
7:30—Bridge Club — Cafeteria
7:45—International Forum — Auditorium — Dr. Chandra-Sekhar
9:15—Forum Coffee Hour — Men's Lounge

Wednesday
11:00—Upperclassmen Assembly — Dr. Chandra-Sekhar
7:30—Engineering Club — Men's Lounge

Thursday
11:00—Thespians
E-Club — 303
Student Christian Association — 301
Electronics Club — Shop
4:00—Bowling
6:15—Basketball Banquet — St. John's Parish Hall
7:15—Faculty Dames Guest Night — Auditorium
9:15—Faculty Dames Guest Night — Men's Lounge

Champions Are Made —

Genial Miguel Fadul Drops Smile -- "I'm A Very Bad Loser," Columbian Says

By BUZZ GRANT

Miguel Fadul, exchange student from Colombia, lost his flashy "pepsodent" smile for a few days early this week. In other words Mike just wasn't himself. Reason? Mike thought he had let Evansville College down.

Mike, along with Jack Waterman, former Central swimming star, represented Evansville College in the State Swimming Meet at Terre Haute, last Saturday.

"I'm a very bad loser", said Mike, as he recalled the events of an unsuccessful attempt to show the inland boys what the Evansvillians do with a river at the back door.

Hopes High

Neither boy can think of any reason why the Evansville representatives next year can't make a good showing if they would start training now.

Mike has been swimming most of his life. At his home in Colombia, which is just about 70 yards from the Pacific ocean, Mike first learned to swim at the tender age of six. While most kids were learning their ABC's, Mike was learning the Australian crawl.

Entered Olympics

In 1936, Mike was state representative at a swimming meet in Manizales. In 1938, he attended the National Olympics of South America. The countries represented were Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador and Columbia.

The National Olympics in South America are called Bolivarinos, so named because all the other countries that participate in the games were liberated by Bolivia.

Mike hasn't trained any since that time until Jack Waterman induced him to try for the Meet.

Record Holder

Jack, a freshman here this year, is better known at Central, where he copped 3 of the schools 10 records at swimming meets. He won these honors in the 220 yd. free style, 440 yd. free style, and the relay. He is assistant to the boy's director at the YMCA.

Jack lost out in the 50yd., Free Style at Terre Haute, while Mike fought to a losing end in the 100yd., Free Style.

In getting the story out of Mike, it took a lot of time convincing him that the sad story of losing wasn't important, that the main thing was that Evansville College was represented. Maybe they do it different down South America way, but here we always have an excuse for losing.

Found Excuse

We knew Mike had an excuse, and after many hours of pleading, he produced it. Mike says the pool was too small. "The pools at the Olympics are 55 yds., and the one at Terre Haute is much smaller," he said.

Waterman had no excuse, but one would think, from looking at his name, that he needs one.

Radio Tube Topic Of Club Discussion

Fred Davidson reviewed the amplification factor of the triode vacuum tube at the last meeting of the Electronics Club. He also discussed the radio frequency amplification of the miltigrid tubes, tetrode and Pentrode.

The 1947 edition of the Radio Amateur's Handbook, which were ordered several weeks ago by club members, were distributed. Bob Decker, club president, announced that additional literature on amateur radio communication is available.

An audio-frequency oscillator is available for anyone who is interested in code practice.

The receiver and power supply of the campus ham station was tested Saturday, and plans are being made for installation of antenna.

Can You Top This One?

Here's a brain twister from Indiana University for students majoring in Logic, Mathematics, or Economics.

You have a $100 bill. You leave it for safe keeping with the desk clerk in the hotel where you are staying. The clerk puts it in the cash box. Later the hotel manager takes the hill to the bank to pay off a note.

The bank uses the $100 bill to pay the salary of a teller. The teller in turn pays a $100 grocery bill. The grocer then pays a $100 dental bill. The dentist lives in your hotel and pays his $100 hotel bill with the $100 and the bill is returned to the cash box.

You come along later and ask for your $100 bill. The clerk gives it to you. You then tear it up because it is counterfeit.

Who loses on the deal?

New Degrees Appraved By College Faculty

Approval of two new Bachelor of Science degrees was made this week by Dean Edgar McKown and the faculty. A Bachelor of Science degree is now offered to students completing work in Business Administration and Home Economics in Business.

Curricula for these courses were approved some time ago and were printed in THE CRESCENT at that time.

This action by the faculty makes a total of four courses for which the degree is granted Other than the two mentioned above, they are Medical Technology a d Industrial Technology.

Mrs. Laverne Ryan Will Be Back On Campus

Mrs. LaVerne Ryan, former head of the Secretarial Science Department at Evansville College, will be on campus to assist the department on the following Wednesday mornings: March 12, 19, 26.

Mrs. Ryan was granted leave of absence for the present school year.

Fashions For Males —

Men Are Looking For Color And Comfort In New Styles

By BETTYE JARRETT FISHER

Recent surveys of men's fashion trends on the nation's campuses show added color and comfort as 1947 keynotes for the college man.

New colors are being seen in sports jackets, slacks, shirts and hats. New comfort has shown up in slacks, sweaters, a variety of jackets, and cold-weather coats, with emphasis on functional design and soft-construction tailoring.

Sports jackets and leisure coats in handsome wools carry new colors subtly harmonized in checks and plaids. Outstanding among new shades is a rust and green combination. At some colleges, flannel blazers are having a big comeback, and these add color to the campus scene also — usually in solid reds, blues, browns and greens.

Gray flannel slacks are still tops in popularity but fine worsted gabardines in light tan, medium blue, brown and gray-green are contending for fashion honors. Small checked patterns are newsworthy in the slack field.

New comfort features in slacks are the high-riding, adjustable waistband and greater knee room needed by active men.

Fine oxford cloth shirts with button-down collars having a longer point than the regular style are becoming more available but still go the way of good hotcakes when they appear in a showcase. This new model, the Fenway (as in Fenway Park, Boston) comes in white as well as candy stripes.

A new white oxford sport shirt known as the Danby is creating a favorable stir in sport shirt conscious California and should soon be available across the country. This newcomer sports a fairly widespread collar and looks equally well with a necktie or open-necked.

Wool shirts in new light-weights made big gains since the end of the war for general campus wear, and these are holding their own. These shirts are colorful and are worn in bright shades or color combinations on checked or plaid grounds.

Lighter colors are appearing in hats. These include light gray, gray-green, pastel tan, and green. Some are in new semi-rough pebble finishes, others in rough finish wools in Tyrolean types.

Wool ties contine to be sartorially smart with a large proportion of well-dressed college men. They look perfectly at home with tweed jackets and flannels, and are being made up in attractive checks, glen plaids and argyles. Bow ties in blockprinted wools offer a new twist in a more-popular-than-ever apparel division.

Most widely adopted sweater innovation is a sleeveless pull-over with extremely low-cut "action" armholes and a deeper-than-usual v-cut neck. Crew neck sweaters are having a revival. Black and white are slated for new color leaders.

Since wool socks are back on the market again in a wide variety — they are in highest demand on most campuses. These are usually preferred in solid color ribbed patterns. As before the war, colorful argyles are high on the list of wanted items.

Low button placement, long-roll lapels, and moderate square shoulders are important new details for dress-up suits. New patterns feature small checks, plaids and novelty stripe variations.

Recently improved dyeing methods allow for wider color ranges in all fabrics and colored yarns are being used to introduce unique color effects. There is a marked tendency towards a universal preference for lighter weight suitings.

Tweed and covert topcoats have stayed in first place in topcoat choices, but wool gabardines are getting much attention because of their practical all-weather qualities. The alpaca lined stadium coat with shearling collar has made sensational progress for cold weather wear and is now available in tweeds as well as the military-type poplin shell. Number 1 topcoat model is a single-breasted with square shoulders to conform to the new jacket style.

"You Are Like Magic Stars, Love Becomes You Beautifully"

By CHUCK PALMISANO

"This Is My Beloved," by Walter Benton. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, 43 pp. $2. First edition Feb. 1, 1943; now in seventeenth printing.

"And as for you—all the things you cannot ever be, you are only because my love is like the magic of stars.

You wear my love, and all who gutters of their own minds will see you say: "How beautifully his do the same with this. Those who love becomes her!"

Once in a century, nay, an eon, are not afraid of the strange there appears on the literary miracle of life will understand threshold an author knocking for this brave verse."

admittance into the ranks of the **THE THEME** of this book is geniuses. Some are admitted—simple, yet told in such a manner Lord Byron, Poe, Zola—but few that it becomes profound. It is are promoted to that extreme the story of a man who is extreme inner circle of authors who have extremely devoted to his wife. Due managed to eloquently express to some untold circumstance, they the feeling of love. separate. They are reunited for a

Shakespeare mastered the task brief while and then he sees her in Romeo and Juliet and it is to no more. His loss is almost unthe Bard that we must return to bearable.

compare Walter Benton's verse. Mr. Benton's images are almost But Mr. Benton's story of one perfect. "Like God striking a man's love goes deeper, far deeper, match across the cathedral ceiling," than Shakespeare ever ventured. is one. "Your mouth full of

A FEELING of painful inaptitude comes over us when we are called upon to review a book of verse such as "This Is My Beloved." All we can say is, it is one of the most stirring, the most beautiful books we have ever read.

We must turn to a wiser, a more experienced man to give Mr. Benton his full due. This is what William Rose Benet said of the poetry:

"Never before has the delight and wonder experienced in young love, in which is implicit physical dscovery, been conveyed wth such touching honesty or with rhapsody so involving unconscious pathos. Those who seek to drag any honest writing through the

cool mint toothpaste kisses," probably expresses a wife's early morning kiss better than anything else in the world.

Mr. Benton is new to the literary world. He is only 33 years of age but we expect to find, someday, that he has taken his place among the literary lights of history.

Mrs. Marjorie Webster, Miss Annetta Wheeler, Dr. Wade David, and Mr. L. W. Anderson were guests of the meal planning class in the Home Economics Department at a faculty luncheon on Thursday.

The class had student guests for a noon luncheon last Tuesday.

Current Problems To Be Discussed By Young Indian

Dr. Sripati Chandra-Sekhar, prominent young Indian educator, will discuss the economic and political problems of India at the International Forum and the regular college assemblies next week. Dr. Chandra-Sekhar has been closely connected with Indian affairs as President of the Indian Youth Congress and members of the Indian National Congress.

Educated in an American Missionary High School and Presidency College, Madras, Dr. Chandra-Sekhar has done graduate work in England and the United States. He has also taught in the department of Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

A distinguished lecturer and author, he has contributed articles to many periodicals and has written several books, including "Facts and India's Population Problem".

Mary Hormuth Wins Scholastic Award

Mary Hormuth, Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledge, was awarded the annual scholarship pin for having the highest scholastic average in her pledge class.

The pin was presented to her at a dinner in the Vendome Hotel, celebrating the 91st birthday of the sorority.

Mrs. Emerson Henke, Alumni president, and Bettye Steinback, sorority president, presided at the dinner meeting.

A fraternity quartet, composed of Gene Pegler, Harold Lively, Marvin Hartig, and Warren Besing, provided special musical entertainment.

New Books

By MICKIE MANCHETTE

New books received in the library this week are:

"The King's General"
Daphne du Maurier.
A romance of three hundred years ago between Honor Harris, invalid since a child, and Sir Richard Grenville, the King's general in the West. Theis book of exciting events and hairbreadth escapes is written as if it happened only yesterday.

"Cass Timberlane" Sinclair Lewis.
The author of such favorites as "Dodsworth" and "It Can't Happen Here" brings to his readers a novel for husbands and wives. The story is based around the small city of Grand Republic in Central Minnesota.

"The Black Rose"
Thomas B. Costain.
A romantic novel that proceeds in taking the reader to England after the Crusades, and on to the Orient of Kublai Khan. A young English nobleman who fights his way to the heart of the fabulous Mongol empire and returns to find that he must choose between an English heiress and a girl of the East.

It is a love story, and one of great warmth and tenderness. The characters are so completely alive and believable, and the tapestry of the period is so vividly woven in the background that the reader emerges with the sense of having actually lived for many engaging hours in the Middle Ages.

"Wasteland" Jo Sinclair.
A novel telling of a man's unwilling visit to a psychiatrist who in the end rids him of his wasteline. A wasteland, which most people know at one time or another, is made up of the torments and doubts, the hidden fears, which change and color all our lives. It is monumental psychological study in family relationships.

"The Natural History of Nonsense" Bergen Evans.
An entertaining and witty assault upon some of the more preposterous errors and legends that mankind insists on believing.

"Village In the Sun"
Dane Chandos
A story about a small Mexican village on Lake Chapala, where everything happens most suddenly, most endlessly; where life is lived with fury and ease and endearments. Dane Chandos has distilled from this village the essence of simple life in the midst of complexities. Seldom has a place or a people been portrayed so sensitively and so delightfully.

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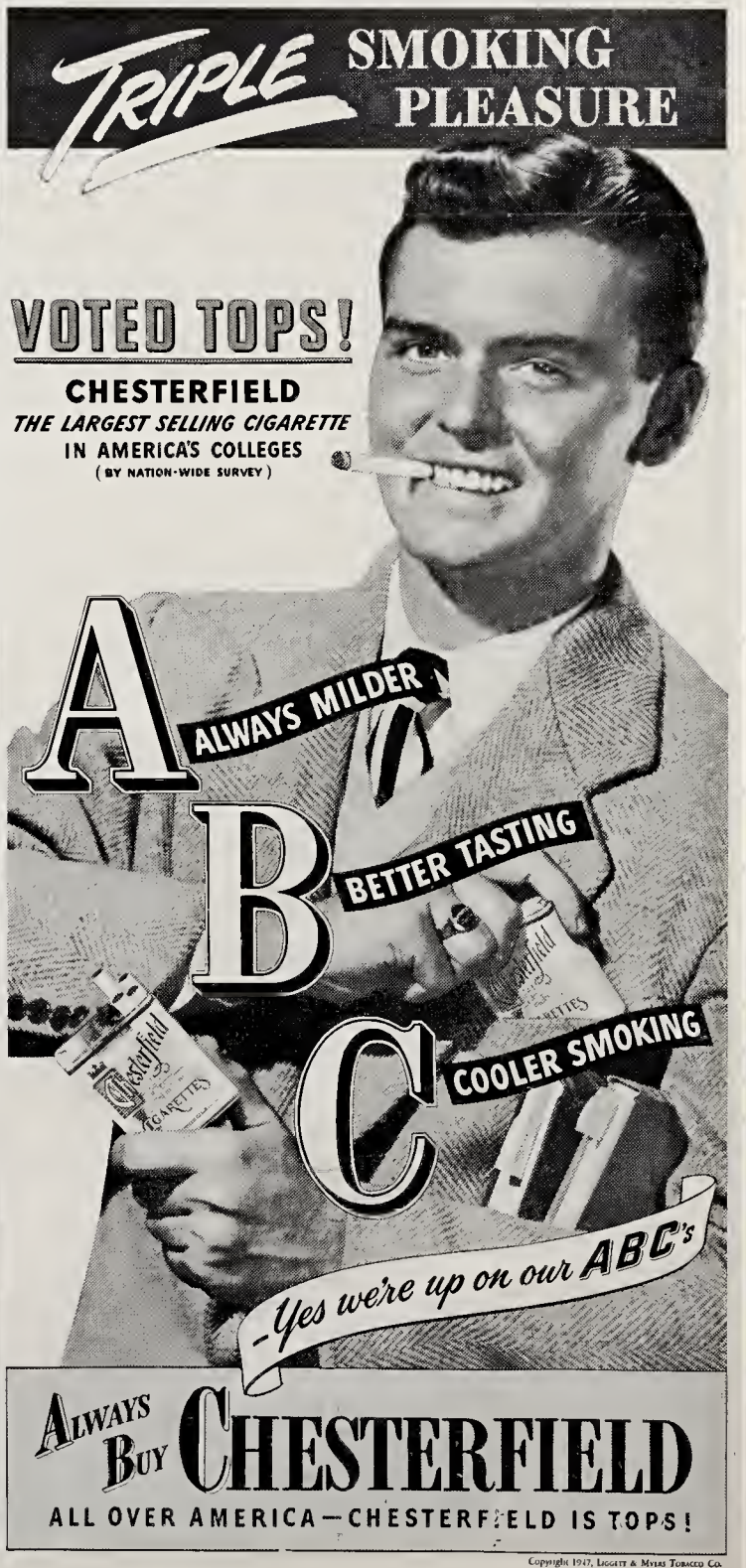

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Elliot Lawrence, Bandleader

Elliot Lawrence Booked—

Name Band To Be On Campus Tuesday

Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra will play for an all-campus dance in the Armory Tuesday night.

The dance, open to all students and alumni, is formal and will start at 8 p.m. and end at 12. Tickets are $2.40 a couple and may be purchased only at Miss Kirk's office in the Men's Lounge.

Alumni wishing to purchase tickets and unable to come to the school may make reservations with Miss Kirk by telephone.

First Name Band

Elliot Lawrence is the first name band to appear at an Evansville College dance. Hlis presentatin is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Federation.

The Lawrence band has appeared once before in Evansville. Last fall it gave two cncerts at the Coliseum and was widely acclaimed by all who heard the concerts.

The concerts were sponsored by the local newspapers. This is the first time Lawrence has played for a dance in the Evansville vicinity.

Student's Choice

Elliot Lawrence was the choice of the students to play for the dance. Miss Kirk, social director, took a poll of the students to find out what band they would prefer. Lawrence received the majority.

No table reservations are necessary. Tickets have been on sale since Wednesday.

One reason why 21-year-old Lawrence has made the most sensational and talked about debut in the music business is his close association with the youngsters who flock to theaters, ballroms and hotels wher his band might be playing. The majority of kids who pay their way into these spots are in the high school or college sets.

Lawrence, who can be taken by anyone as "one of the mob," makes it a point to circulate around a bit before he takes the stand to get an idea of what the people want and expect. Then, too, it wasn't too long ago that Elliot was a schoolboy plugging away at the University of Pennsylvania.

Has Odd Instruments

Featuring odd dance band instruments like oboe, French horn, bassoon and English horn, Lawrence has combined the run-of-the-mill styles of present-day name bands with his own ideas in music. The results have been a boon to youngsters who were tired of average arrangements by average bands with average taste. Little by little, Lawrence is dropping whatever remnants of more orthodox, though boring music, may be left and is making his colleagues in bandleading start a frenzied search for something different.

His latest original "Once Upon A Moon" is now published and seems headed for the Hit Parade.

Wins "Look" Award

In 1946 he received the Look Magazine Award for the best new band. Other awards poured in and Lawrence's popularity was assured.

With the premier of the new band, music circles began looking to Lawrence for new things in dancing. His ideas and fresh approach were responsible for bookings at the famous Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove. During his first extensive tour, the band played to over 200,000 people in all sections of the nation. He won a much desired honor for being the foremost college prom band in America and remains as the most requested name bandleader by leading universities.

Rosalyn Patton, Vocalist

GIVE

The Evansville Crescent

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 21, 1947 — No. 23

EASTER SEALS ARE ON SALE NOW

CEMENT MIXER, CHUG, CHUG—Pi Kappas use some elbow grease in mixing the cement for the building of their addition to the sidewalk from the Administration Building to the T-Hut.

Pi Kappas Demand Work Instead Of Humor From Pledges

The 30 pledges of Pi Kappa Fraternity have contributed the first constructive effort ever to be made by pledges at the college.

Instead of the usual humorous and embarassing stunts demanded of pledges during "Hell" week, the Pi Kappa pledges started last Saturday morning at 7:30 and built an addition to the sidewalk between the administration building and the T-Hut.

Forms and materials were provided by the college. The concrete mixer was loaned by B. Walker Whitehead, architect-contractor, who ran it himself. The pledges promissed the labor.

Proposed By Pledge

The project was proposed by Mr. Whitehead's son, James, who is a member of the fraternity.

Pi Kappa is taking in its first pledges after organization last semester as the third fraternity on the campus. The first president is Charles Flieck, freshman. Assisting in the organization were Charles Van Winkle, freshman, and Henry Hardin, sophomore. James G. Johnson and Myron G. Bishop are faculty sponsors.

FORWARD, MARCH—Phi Zeta pledges, dressed in night-gowns, marched through the crowded district on Main Street Friday night. The fellow in the foregrounds who is hustling the pledges along is Carl Procaskey, an active.

(More "Hell Week" pictures on page 4)

Defeated Candidate Protests Sophomore Class Election

Bill Lemcke, Phi Zeta candidate for Sophomore class president, along with his running mates, Shirley Olson, Max Crowder, and Doris Witt, carried Wednesday's election.

An immediate demand for an investigation of election proceedings was filed by Micheal Parkinson with the Student Faculty Federation. Mr. Parkinson, defeated candidate, pointed out that the results of the balloting were inconclusive and that more ballots were found in the box than could be accounted for by examination of the voting lists.

Mr. Parkinson was a Pi Epsilon Phi candidate.

Bill Davis, S.G.A. President, promised an immediate investigation and said that if the allegations were supported by any evidence of irregularities another election, closely following the procedure outlined in the handbook, would be held.

Mr. Parkinson stated that he believed that better, more efficient and honest, elections could be held if a greater interest was taken by the faculty. Faculty supervisors should be appointed to watch for illegal activities, he said.

The rest of the defeated slate consisted of William Neal, Pat Hubert, and Carol Golden.

Think This Over

(EDITORIAL)

Elsewhere on this page is a story saying that the Student Council is proposing to abolish the present system of faculty and student government and install a "senate", which would operate similarly to the Senate in Congress.

If the Council succeeds to do this, it will be doing away with one of the soundest forms of cooperative government found in colleges and universities. Evansville has heen commended several times for having this type of rule.

Recommends Our System

The North Central Conference, of which Evansville College is a member, recommends this system for all of its members. Dr. Seaton, president of the University Senate, accrediting body of Methodist colleges, calls it an ideal set-up and points to Evansville as a "model".

The present system is highly recommended because it enables the students and faculty to work together. It gives the students as much power as the faculty, that is if they will use it.

Take, for example, the Student-Faculty Federation committees. Each committee governs some phase of college life, such as welfare, publications, social, etc. Each group is composed of three students, two faculty members and a faculty chairman. Under this set-up, the students can control the vote if they are all present and if they so desire. The chairman can vote only in case of a tie and it would be impossible to have a tie if the five committee members vote.

Will Divide Students, Faculty

The new proposed government does nothing of the sort. It does not give the students the opportunity to govern college affairs. All of the students will be herded into the "senate" and all of the faculty members will be placed into a group by themselves. Is it difficult to see who is going to have the last word when there is something to decide?

Under the present system, students have an opportunity to discuss matters with the faculty and have some say about what will be done. Under the proposed set-up, where the students and faculty will be separated, students will not know what is being decided until the results are announced by the faculty.

What the Council is doing is this: It is proposing to expand itself and eliminate any chance for student-faculty cooperation. The "senate" is not likely to have any more responsibility than the Council takes at present, and the students would be even worse off than they are now. That is the way it seems to us, although next week's proposed explanation may solve this problem. The questions we raise are worth thinking about, anyway.

Combination Course Of Work And Study Slated For Summer Technology Class

A co-operative system in the department of Industrial Technology will start operation this summer at Evansville College.

John A. Needy, head of the Department of Engineering and Industrial Technology, disclosed this week that plans have been approved by the college administration and work is progressing in setting up the course. Final arrangements are being made with the departments of English, mathematics, and physics to complete the curriculum.

Under the co-operative plan students will spend nine weeks of the semester in college and nine weeks in some Evansville industry. Each student will have an alternate, which will assure having someone on the factory job during the entire semester.

Students who will complete the first year of the Industrial Technology course this semester are eligible for employment this summer under the new set up.

Education Plus Job Experience

"The object of the co-operative plan," Mr. Needy stated, "is to offer an opportunity for practical work and experience while attaining a college education. Students will be paid while working for the industry. In addition to the advantage to the student and the college, the course will assist in a technical way the many industries of Evansville."

The complete course in industrial technology under the co-operative The degree of B. S. in Industrial Technology will be givenupon completion of the course.

Majors are being arranged in plan will be a five year program.

(continued on page 4)

Basketball Recognition Assembly Is Today

A Basketball Recognition Assembly, sponsored by the Freshman class, is scheduled for 11:00 this morning in the auditorium.

The assembly will honor the coaches and members of both Evansville College teams: the Aces and the Deuces. Mr. McCutchan and Mr. Selm, respective coaches will speak and introdure members of the teams.

Adrian Baize, will be master of ceremonies. Ralph Norman's band will provide the music.

The committee in charge of the assembly is composed of Carolyn Seitz, Don Watson, and Jo Anne Ritzert.

It's Dr. Morlock Now; Not Professor

James E. Morlock, dean of men at Evansville College, has returned from Columbus, O., where he was awarded a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University.

He has been promoted to a full professorship and named head of a newly organized Department of Sociology, Dr. Lincoln B. Hale announced.

The new department, formerly part of the department of Business Administration, has been instituted because of the demand for a more thorough study in the field of sociology and because it would better serve the needs of the many social agencies in Evansville and the Tri-State area.

A Posey county native, Dr. Morlock received his bachelor's degree in 1927 from Evansville College and his M. A. in 1931 from Indiana University.

As part of his graduate work, he charted a method for determining the likelihood of any particular boy becoming deliquent. Dr. Morlock compared juvenile deliquency to diseases like cancer and tuberculosis, which must be checked in the early stages of development to be cured. The main difficulty now, he claims, is that throughout the country cases of juvenile delinquency are found too late to be stopped.

Student Council Proposes To Abolish Present SGA Set-Up

OUTDOOR WORK—Photographer Fred Shalara caught these co-eds taking advantage of the sun, which costs $25 a day in Florida. In foreground, Joyce Van Winkle and Harold Lively; in background, Jeanne Underwood and Ray Van Winkle.

Senate Would Be Substituted In New System

Calls For Faculty Student Separation

A program of reorganization for the Student—Government Association and the elimination of the present Student—Faculty Federation is being proposed by the Student Council, according to Bill Davis, president of the S.G.A. and head of the Council.

The proposed system will set up a Student Senate in which there will be no faculty representation. The Senate will be composed of four student administrative officers and 56 students. It would be conducted on much the same principal as the senate in Washington.

Mr. Davis said that this move by the council was prompted by the feeling among council members and the student body that the present Student Government Association was archaic and did not encourage active student interest. There is also a general opinion that the system leads to faculty domination of student activities.

Members Elected

Under the new form of government each of the three upperclasses would mave 6 members; each fraternity and sorority, two members; the 10 departmental clubs, 3 religious groups, and the W.A.A., one member each; the E-Club and the two service groups, two members each; and the Unorganized students, 6 members.

These members would be elected by the groups they represent through the secret ballot. Whether they would be chosen at the beginning or the end of the school year has not yet been determined.

The Senate would then be divided into 9 committees: athletic; fine arts and dramatics; public relations; publications; religious life; social life and welfare; men's council; and women's council. Each committee would have a faculty member to act as advisor, but who would have no vote.

The senate committees would parallel the Student—Faculty Federation committee organization only in number. Certain of the nine Student—Faculty Federation committees would be combined in the new system and the women's and men's councils would be added. The committees would vary in size, according to their activities, and representatives of organizations would automatically be members of related committees. If a representative did not fall within this catagory, he would be appointed to complete the membership of a committee.

For example, representatives of religious groups and W.A.A. would be on the religious and athletic committees, respectively. A fraternity or sorority member would be appointed to a committee by the administrative officers. This system was designed to give students elected representation on the committees as opposed to the present method whereby student representatives on the Student—Faculty

(continued on page 4)

The Calendar Says So—

Notice Anything Different? Today Is First Of Spring

By BI'ZZ GRANT

And now its Spring—funny thing about Spring, when we start thinking the weather is turning warmer it ups and snows. But we know its Spring tho, don't we. The calendar is marked with big bold letters SPRING BEGINS TODAY, it says.

But we have another way of knowing. For one thing the swallows have already come back to Capistrano, and two days early too.

The other way we have of knowing it's Spring, is looking around the campus. Students are coming out side to study.

Lessons Secondary

Professors have a disease called Springphobia. That's a terrific dislike for Spring. Spring has a way of working into a student's blood. Some of the instructors know how to cope with this "Young man's fancy" business though, they simply move the mid-term exams up a couple of weeks or so.

Winter is just a memory now. The fires will go out of furnaces soon. The grass is turning green and a few flowers have made their appearance. The snowflakes are nomore. We have turned our attention to the Spring fashions and styles. Winter is last weeks laundry and Spring in that new yellow convertible parked over there.

Dances, Romances

Spring will bring with it picnics, hayrides and dances, romance, moonlight and bashful girls. The smell of fresh turned soil fills the air, and the fish will start biting. All this comes with Spring along with the snakes, hornets, rains and that uncertainity about wearing a topcoat when you go out.

Now is the time to get out your portable radios and record players, go out, lose yourself in the wooks, build a fire and roast those wienies. Let your cares fly away, its S-P-R-I-N-G.

March 29 Selected for Midterm Deadline

Midterm grades for all students are due Friday, March 28, and not later than March 29. Teachers are expected to turn the grades into the Registrar's office on those dates.

All grades will be placed in the hands of the individual advisors by Tuesday, April 8, for distribution to the students.

Veterans Association Urges Action On Bill

The Veteran's Political Association of Evansville College is urging student participation to insure action in Congress on the, now shelved Rogers Bill.

This bill provides for increased subsistence payments for ex-servicemen now attending college under the provisions of Public Laws 346 and 16.

The bill, introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, would increase monetary allowances by $35 monthly for single and married veterans with an additional $10 for each dependant child.

Subsistence Now Inadequate

With the increased cost of living, the campus veterans have found their static subsistence rates inadequate. Many vets have expressed the opinion that it will be necessary for them to drop out of school this summer and work in order to return next fall, according to Paul Niehaus, president of the campus VPA.

"Prices show little signs of stabilizing in the near future, and it has became absolutely necessary for the veteran to receive a compensating increase in subsistence rates for them to remain in school," Niehuas stated.

He emphasized that immediate action is necessary if this, the Rogers Bill, is to be passed. Student veterans and their sympathizers should plan to present an or-

(continued on page 4)

Students Take Over Class; Book Shortage to Blame

Students are taking over the classes in the History of Modern Philosophy, according to George P. Parker, instructor of the class.

"The disadvantage of the text book shortage has developed into an advantage," Mr. Parker said. "The students are becoming acquainted with original sources."

Mr. Parker pointed out that he had not really known philosophy until he taught it. He hopes this will have the same effect on the students.

The students are working in groups to investigate a certain philosopher and then present the results to the class.

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Give Students A Break

Some students have been taking verbal pot-shots at the local newspapers, Courier and Press, because the corporation at 2nd and Vine refused to give them a reduction on tickets to "Hamlet" last week.

"Hamlet" was another in a series of promotion stunts sponsored by the Courier and Press.

The purpose of these promotions is to create good will between the papers and the public by giving residents some first-class entertainment. It is a good thing. But before the corporation has time to promote any good will it turns around and spoils the show with acts of greediness.

More than 100 college students saw the Maurice Evans' performance and why the local papers couldn't give a slight reduction on prices to this number is beyond us. Some of the students were required to see the production for English credit; others were only requested to attend and still others for the enjoyment only.

It was an educational show—one everybody should see. But only a small number was on hand. Not because they weren't interested and not because they had a more important engagement. But because the prices were too steep.

And we don't think this change in policy should include only college students. High school students should be given the same consideration.

True, the corporation occasionally loses money on its presentations under the present setup. But the increased number of students would probably compensate for the price reduction and keep the loss as light as before.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

EACH TUESDAY and Wednesday one may observe that the front hall is filled with disgruntled looking people called together at the request of the Powers to attend assembly.

For the files of those individuals who see to it that the dictates of the Powers are carried out, each person who can write must fill out a little attendance slip. A number of my friends have discreetly changed the wording on these to read "S. . . . was forced to be present," or "T. . . . was unwillingly present."

WHY THE ATTITUDE?

Well—most of the speakers are chosen with the idea that we ought to listen whether we want to or not—with the idea, that is of improving our morals, character or outlook.

MR. DURHAM

The only catch is that we don't listen. There is truth in the old saying that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

For example, a week ago we heard a Professor of the Old Testament who offered us a nice lecture—if we had cared to listen to it. Most of us didn't.

ABOUT THAT TIME, the Junior Chamber of Commerce was hearing a young officer from Officer of Strategic Service who discussed espionage—I hear that the talk was exceptionally timely and interesting. This is the sort of thing we would like to hear.

Right here and now I should like to say that the lack of student appeal has not been the fault of the Assembly Committee of the S. G. A. I am told that they protested at a recent meeting of the SFF that they were allowed to do nothing except pass on abscence excuses.

It all comes back to the definition of Student Government: "A body of students surrounded by faculty advisors."

WELL, NOW I CAN'T gripe about the sidewalk to the T-Hut. Pi Kappa pitched in and did the job as a pledge project—I ought to know—I was there in the capacity of "budget and turnover man" on one of those concrete chariots.

A lot of credit should be given to Jim Whitehead—our chief engineer—and his father who worked with us and supplied the equipment; to Charles Flicek who helped organize the project; to Dr. Hale and Mr. Olmstead who gave us the O.K.; to the boys of Pi Kappa who really did the job out there.

Now, if somebody would only fix those blasted holes in the road! Use the word "blasted" is colloquial—any resemblence between the holes in the road and the craters left by 1000 lb. rdx bombs is coincidental even though ethey are quite similar.

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

Social etiquette is always questioned on college campuses. Western Washington College at Bellingham, Washington, has tried to answer these questions in the form of a social quiz. The correct answers were said to be found floating with the judges in a coca cola bottle due north of Lummi Island. These were the questions:

1. Should a man let a woman enter the patrol wagon first?
2. When at a banquet, which dish shouldn't be touched — the dish on the left (salad) or the dish on the right (blonde)?
3. Who should pay the tax on the midnight cokes, and furnish the cigarettes?
4. After splitting infinitives, should one take a shower?

You too, can be a social success.

Manchester College will sponsor their annual May Day festival, May 2 and 3. Two days of southern style festivities will revive all the traditional activities of this May Day celebration. These will include an all-school field day; a giant student show, "A Date in Dixie"; the float parade and the coronation of the queen; an outdoor fish fry (southern fried, that is) staged by the "all the fish you can eat" Jonah club; a baseball double-header with Anderson College; a formal banquet; and the play "Apple of His Eye", to be presented by the Fort Wayne Civic Theater.

The election of the May Day queen will be held after the pictures of all eligible junior girls have been on display for a week.

Here are a few words defined according to Indiana University's collegiate dictionary:

Studies . . . What you resort to when you can't get a date; when your roommate has the funnies; when the telephone is busy; when you have a test the next day; when you should be in bed anyway.

Instructor . . . College teacher who thinks he ought to be called "Professor".

Professor . . . College teacher who thinks he ought to be called "Dean".

Dean . . . Former college teacher who wishes he were an instructor.

College man's automobile . . . Fenderless, unpainted vehicle overflowing with arms and legs and driven, apparently, by a blind maniac.

College . . . Four years of sleeping sicknes with profs who don't understand you.

Snap course . . . The course you flunk with no trouble at all.

Coke . . . Colored ice with a kick.

A coed from I. U. sent some clothes to Hungary for relief of the displaced persons there, and received a thank-you note in Hungarian. Since she couldn't read it, she passed it on to a friend whose father is Hungarian. The father didn't have a Hungarian typewriter, so he translated the letter into Slovak, for which he did have a typewriter.

His daughter can read Slovak so she then translated the letter into English for the girl who received the letter in the first place. That girl took down the translation in shorthand and translated that into good, plain English.

Racing 'Round the Campus-

DR. DAVID had recommended rather emphatically that all Political Science students should read their assignments THREE times—once briefly, once thoroughly and once rapidly. As per his habit—a few days later—he questioned a fellow on the front row. When the boy's knowledge of the lesson appeared to be rather vague, further inquiry proved that the chapter had undergone only a quick scanning. To Dr. David's indignant accusal came the $64 answer: "But you see, sir, I can get a lot more out of the lesson by reading it after you discuss it!" Silence reigned.

Miss Leich gave her morning Spanish class an assignment one day last week. When the class met the next day it didn't have the assignment. She had given it to them in Spanish and apparently no one could understand her.

Josie Baird's heart is all aflutter these days—she's going steady. Her guy, Jim Reeves, is home from Baltimore, where he has been attending school. Others heading the steady ranks this week are:

John Henderson—Helen Bollinger.
Bob Hahn—Barbara Jordan.
Mack Griffith—Mary Lou Muth.
Ted Ping—Barbara Blood.
Jack Welzenbach—Jeannette Folz.

WE HEAR THAT—Bill Moskos would like to go to Florida with Francis Heines and Jim Bengert but he doesn't have any bright red ties to flash around like his buddies; Tom Conway may keep his new heart throb. She lives on the same bus line.

Kentucky is not too great a distance from Indiana that a person making the week-end trip should feel the effects to the point of exhaustion each Monday morning. But Hallis Mitchell, colorful freshman from that fair state of Kentucky, makes a sad appearance every Monday morning. His only possible evcuse is that a certain de-icer named Dot Stalins keeps this poor college student out too late at night. Incidently, they are planning to head for the altar in the near future.

We hear that several girls were highly concerned about the Phi Zeta's trip Friday night. In fact, these girls made several trips out in the cold, windy night to make sure they arrived home safely. Maybe they had certain pledges in mind. (They found them).

Please don't ask Helen Nunn about the rules of girls' basketball. Last week, in the 1:45 period, she and Anna Muriel Flucks were on opposing teams. As the game became tense, Anna Muriel intercepted a pass to Helen. Helen indiginantly began to pound Anna Muriel's arm —oblivious of previous lectures on rules, fouls and violations.

Paul Riddle and Gene Cebola had Parkside all astir Friday night when they were dressing for the Phi Zeta initiation exercises downtown. The boys were running around from one end to the other in their nightgowns, hunting needles, thread and material for their costumes.

The boys at Parkside have a bull session every night and they discuss anything from politics to religion. Recently elected president of the organization is W. Kelly Crowell, the Irishman from Boston, who can top 'em all. They say Jim Garrett and Mike Blodgett are also among the best gabbers.

OVERHEAID IN THE T-HUT—The reason Richard didn't open the door last week is because the Castalian pledges had his key.

Harold Walker and Joyce Becker haven't let any grass grow under their fet since their recent split. Harold now entertains Joan Henn while Bob Ehrhardt occupies Joyce's time.

JOKE OF THE WEEK—Kenny Bryant donates this one, which he says was overhead in a conversation. "A man passing Woodmere asked, 'What is the difference between being in there and being in college?' 'Well,' was the answer, 'You have to show improvement to get out of Woodmere.'"

In case you have been wondering why that cute little red-head Claire Ann Stumpf doesn't give Evansville College boys a break, Memorial has the answer. His name is Biff Perkins.

BRIGHT SAYING OF THE WEEK—As Sig pledge Sarah Kessler was pushing a pretzel around the T-Hut with her nose, a bystander quipped, "She sure "nose" her business."

Simon Bolivar Wanted To Be Called Citizen - Not Liberator

BY MIGUEL FADUL

SINCE THAT DAY when the sun of liberty was raised by the hands of the "Libertador" Simon Bolivar, Colombia has held its tradition of democracy like a sacred flame of which every citizen is a guard.

Simon Bolivar, a genius in peace and war, was the first example of democracy in the recently born nation. After his great victories against the Spanish power, a congress declared him the Libertador (liberator). Bolivar after learning this, declared before that congress, "I prefer the title of citizen to that of liberator, because liberator comes from the war and the citizen is born in the war . . .

Our present constitution, with few amendments, is the constitution of 1886 made under the presidency of a great man of government: Rafael Nunez. This constitution, notwithstanding its similarity to that of the U.S. way of rule, has important differences that I will state here:

WE HAVE 14 Departments (States) and several "Intendencias" and "Comisarias" corresponding to territories. The Departmens have a certain grade of liberty in their laws, " . . . always presupposing that there is not opposition with the national laws . . . ".

In spite of having their political and monetary independence, the governors are named by the president of that faction or party that has a majority in the congress of that State. The governor appoints mayors, always considering which party has the greatest number in the Municipal Council.

The Municipal Council, the State Congress (Unicamara), the House of Representatives, the, Senate and the President are selected by direct vote of citizens of more than 21 years of age.

The representatives and the senators serve a period of two and four years, respectively, and no person can be nominated for both offices. The number represents directly the number of inhabitants in each state.

WE CONSIDER that the armed forces have one duty that is above the political rivalry of the factions. Its real job is related to territorial defense; it is an organization to keep order. It is forbidden for any person in the armed forces to make political propaganda or to vote.

It is also forbidden for any public employee to express publicly his sympathy to the faction to which he is inclined because it is supposed that the superior officer may influence the opinion of the immediate inferior.

TRADITIONALLY, THERE ARE two important factions: the liberal and the conservative parties. They took root at the time of independence. In theory it is supposed from their names that the liberal party practices the Manchesterian liberty and the conservative party is more interventionist.

In practice, though its acts, when either party has been in power, nobody can say which is high tariff, high taxes, and high interventionism.

Our change of government when a faction wins the election is pacific. In 1930 the liberal party took over the power, which they kept until 1946 when the conservative party won the presidential election.

There is a third party, the communistic, but it is a very small faction without importance. Notwithstanding, its growth has been fast in the last few years because of the intensive campaign developed by the Russian Embassy in Columbia.

IN COLUMBIA there is no kind of intolerance, neither racial nor religious. The press is completely free and has been so a hundred years.

The future holds great days for Columbia, not only because of its natural resources, but also on account of the wise way the people are governed, which once caused Sumner Wells, former U. S. Secretary of State, to say that Columbia is "a real democracy."

Guest Columnist: BILL DAVIS

(It is only human nature for people to air their opinions about matters, which may or may not be any of their business. In order to give Evansville College students a chance to sound off, we are coming out with this guest column, which will be written by a different person each week. The writer will have the privilege to write about anything that enters his mind. The first guest columnist is Bill Davis, SGA President.)

By BILL DAVIS

Next Tuesday and Wednesday a new form of government will be presented to you students of Evansville College for discussion. This new government recognizes the inadequacies of the present system and is an effort to meet the present needs more fully.

When our enrollment jumped to 1500 students many of us recognized the problems and seriously doubted the ability of the Student Faculty Federation machinery to cope with them. We began then to search for new ideas while struggling along as best we could under the old conditions. As we expected, criticism, usually based on insufficient knowledge of the facts, began to be directed at us.

WE WERE ACCUSED of letting Hell Week die, (which by the way we protested from the beginning and helped to modify the ruling) of forcing people to attend chapel and then choosing speakers. We were condemned because we couldn't get lower prices in the cafeteria and a multitude of accusations poured in. We then concluded that if we were to be condemned for things that we could not correct that we must change our government to include responsibility for these fields.

There are many reasons for some of the apparent weaknesses of Student Government this year. There has been lack of interest at times on the part of some. But they have been weeded out as soon as discovered. Faculty domination has killed student initiative in many instances. We also feel that our access to the needs of students is limited. In our new proposal we have provided for these weaknesses.

In spite of these shortcomings inherent in the system, your student government has made a considerable contribution. Some of its improvements include:

1. All campus dances and parties, tea dances, and now the Elliot Lawrence dance.
2. Payment to students for hospitalization.
3. Proposed record and art lending library.
4. Ace-Capades.
5. Athletic program, intramural sports.
6. Dedication of Engineering and Science Building.
7. Appropriation for more tennis courts.
8. The coming Lenten programs.
9. The Handbook, LinC, Crescent and all other publications.

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the functions this year. At present, new walks, additional phones and other material programs are being proposed. More important, perhaps, are the requests for better radio programs, a literary magazine, giving student writers a means of expression, better chapel programs which provide for more student participation and a better Crescent.

We would like to find the means to get students to take pride in our buildings and keep them more presentable by returning coke bottles and dishes and smoking outside the main hall.

We confess our imperfection readily but we hope that you students will give us your suggestions and ideas, knowing that we are sincerely trying to serve you and not lazily in the so-called "glory" of our office.

By Glen Stadler

EXCEPT FOR the last paragraph, this column won't concern world affairs. I'm going to take this opportunity to unburden myself of two proposals for Evansville College.

1. Student assemblies should not be compulsory.

2. Students should be permitted to use typewriters for examinations.

Re. No. 1: Chapel attendance should NOT be compulsory, but one-half hour credit per semester should be given. That would mean four hours credit for a regular college course . . . which could mean the difference between a diploma and an extra session, at summer school.

MR. STADLER

UNDER THE PRESENT compulsory system for assemblies, too many students go only because they're required to do so, and bring along a "let's get it over with quick" attitude. Consequently, there's considerable noise, which amounts to disrespect. Sometimes, in fact, the speaker makes so much noise you can't hear a darn thing the two girls in front of you are talking about!

If one-half hour credit were given—as it was when I attended Toledo University in 1930-32—those really interested would attend; the uninterested wouldn't attend. Even if some signed for chapel just for the credit, he'd be subject to flunking, as in any other course.

Incidentally, if any students are interested in expressing themselves on this subject it can be done through letters to The Editor of The Crescent.

RE. No. 2: The other day one of my professors pleaded with his class: "Please type your reports. I want to keep my eyesight at least until I'm fifty. My eyes won't last very long if I have to read some of the scrawled papers I get, especially on examinations."

Well, the answer is simple. Let's let students bring their typewriters for examinations. Those who don't have typewriters, or can't borrow them for the occasion, or can't type, (even with the Columbus system of search-and-land), can follow the old longhand method.

If the longhand students object to the clickety-clak of typewriters, then provide a special room for the typers. Many people in this day and age can think much better while sitting at a typewriter. Thus, the quality of examinations would increase, and the boon to distraught professors and their overtaxed eyes would be incalculable.

HOW ABOUT IT?

NOW, THE FINAL ITEM . . . on international affairs.

A couple of weeks ago the "Take It, Or Leave It" giant jackpot question of $232 was: "Who is president of Mexico?"

Not one of the contestants knew. Then, the very next night on "Dr. I.Q." the same question was asked. A woman (in the balcony, Doctor), replied: "I heard it on Phil Baker's program last night."

"All Right," said Doc I.Q., "tell us anyway."

"I'm sorry, I can't remember, doctor!"

All of which is a shameful commentary on Mr. John Q. Citizen's international intelligence.

New Books

"The Shores Dimly Seen".
. . . . . Ellis G. Arnall

An exciting record of achievement by "the South's greatest leaders since the Civil War," and an engaging view of the goals toward which the nation moves. The story, too much condensed in this book, is fascinatingly told by Georgia's Governor Arnall, who draws from his own experiences many lessons, which are of vital interest to every American citizen, wherever he lives.

"The Fever Bark Tree".
. . . . . M. L. Duran-Reynals.

A story of a man's fight against malaria from the time when it killed Alexander of Macedon at the height of his power to World War II, when it accounted for more than half the total casualties and was one of the biggest single problems of the Pacific campaign.

Timbermaff HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

AS WE SAID once before, we are 23 years of age and a veteran of de wah. We go to the johnny all by ourself and tie our own shoe strings. Even our Mother thinks we are a big boy.

But Evansville College apparently doesn't think so. They seem to have the opinion that we, and the rest of the student body, are about 12 years old and have to be led about by the hand.

Very typical of this attitude is the matter of compulsory assemblies. The better colleges in the country do not force their students to attend assembly. This includes Indiana University, the University of Illinois, Chicago and Kentucky. But Evansville College does.

Every student, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, is required to waste one good period each week listening to some half-rate speaker rant on about some subject that the students are not interested in and will never think about again. The only people excused are those who are fortunate enough to be working in the mornings.

LET'S LOOK AT the record for this year. Right when the United States is putting up a hard fight against the spread of Communism in this country and the entire world, Evansville College presents a violently-Red Chinese who wasted no time in preaching his undemocratic ideas.

MR. PALMISANO

Now who else have we had? Oh yes, Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, the sex expert. A woman who should have been speaking before a group of high school freshmen was addressing students who's age probably average around 22. Many of them were married and had children.

Just about half of the speakers have been religious men and spoke on religious subjects. Religion is all right, but why can't it be preached in appropriate places such as churches and religion classes. Why must the college stand over the students with ball bat in hand and force them to attend these convocations.

Intelligent is the student who brings a book to assembly. Luckier is the boy who can sleep through the dry sex sessions. Those that don't have to attend are in seventh heaven.

WE HAVE BEEN told, on reliable authority, that the college paid $1500 for the speakers who address the assemblies this year. This would figure out to about $50 a speaker, for two talks, or $25 a talk. How do they expect to get decent speakers at that price.

Students are getting fed up with compulsory assemblies. We have heard various rumors. Some students are talking of an organized boycott of all assemblies. But there is a much more serious problem that the college will have to deal with.

This year is almost over. Next year the other colleges and universities will be able to accommodate more students. When a man is going to school with his tuition paid wherever he goes, he is not likely to stay at an unpopular college.

So far, the college has been able to get away with dictatorial methods. But if they don't start doing something to win the god will of the students, they are soon going to find themselves back to their pre-war enrollment, and that Engineering and Science building will still be a half-finished dream.

* * *

AGAIN MISS DORIS KIRK has proved herself to be one of the few forward thinking persons in the college. She has already made several outstanding contributions to the life of the students here, and now she is tackling the biggest social affair ever attempted here.

In bringing the Elliot Lawrence band to the campus, Miss Kirk shows that she recognizes what the students want, and that she is doing her best to give it to them. And her best is good enough for us. Keep up the good work, Miss Kirk, you are one of the few hopes we have left.

* * *

WE SEE NO reason whatsoever that we can't congratulate our own fraternity. We didn't think of the idea for the new sidewalk and we don't know who did, but it's terrific. Pi Kappa, in its first year, has already established itself as one of the leading organizations on campus.

This is the first constructive contribution a fraternity has ever made to the students of the college. Let's hope the other organizations will follow Pi Kappa's leadership. It is a great deal more practical than measuring the Dress Plaza with a wienie.

* * *

Q. HOW can a student have 30 hours credit and still not be a sophomore. A. When he is voting for class officers.

Hank Hardin, Jim Whitehead and Paul Schmidt were all nominated by the sophomore class Monday for offices. Upon checking the roster of sophomores, Harold Stubbs, last year's president who was conducting the election, found out that the three men were not eligible for election. It was also discovered that many students who thought they were sophomores were not.

Oh, they had thirty hours. And they were sophomores. Yet they couldn't vote or be elected because they only became sophomores at the beginning of this semester.

Next year they won't be eligible to vote because there probably won't be any elections in the fall, just as there were not any this fall. As one candidate said,

"THE ONLY time we will be eligible to vote will be when we are alumni. Then we can vote for the senior class president."

It's absurd, but true. Obviously the law all right when written. But when the law was written the elections were conducted in the fall. They are still supposed to be held in the fall, but for some reason, unknown to us, they are not.

Every student has the right to vite for his own class officers, but the way things are being run at the present time, many students can't vote at all. Either change the law, or conduct the election at the right time. It isn't fair to students like Hardin, Whitehead and Schmidt to rob them of their privilege of voting.

TO CLOSE out this week's column we include some humor we picked up here and there. First, a story from the United Press.

"Ann Arbor, Mich. — When a national magazine asked permission to photograph Michigan University co-eds in bathing suits, Dean of Women Alice Lloyd said no. She thought it would break university tradition.

"Today an ad apeared in the university daily. It said:

"Co-eds, look traditional, feel traditional, be traditional. Complete stock of 1890 bathing suits just received. No wear, no tear, no bare."

"The ad was signed by a fictitious firm. It's address was a men's dormitory."

Then there is the comment that one man made when he first heard of the new sidewalk: "That's the first concrete contribution a fraternity ever made."

JAMES E. PARRENT
Bring this ad to
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Entitles person named to have a suit or dress cleaned free.

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Gridders Near Close Of Spring Practice

Eagles Crush Wildcats 31-0 In Inter-squad Tilt

Marshall College Trounces Louisville, 18 to 7 In Opener Of Round Robin Tournament

By GENE MARKET

Evansville College's football squad has been hitting hard in their practice sessions which have been on for four weeks. Only about three weeks remain of the gridiron drills.

Last week, the round robin tourney opened and "Marshall college" thumped the "Louisville University Cardinals" in the Wednesday afternoon tussle by an 18 to 7 score. The Friday game was more of a run-away affair with the "Morris Harvey Golden Eagles" soaring over the "University of Kentucky Wildcats" 31 to 0.

The good performance by the Morris Harvey eleven stamped them as the team to beat. Marshall stacks up as a capable opponent for the Harveymen. The teams functioned well, considering the amount of practice which has been limited by the weather.

The Marshall Thundering Herd had too much power for the Cardinals of Louisville and they were vanquished 18 to 7 in the opening round of the tourney.

Delmar Pickles started off the scoring for Marshall on an off-tackle play early in the opening period. Minutes later, halfback Johnny McDougal tallied on a pass from Pickles and the score was 12 to 0 at intermission.

Louisville tallied in the third quarter when Don Galey snatched a pass out of the air amid a host of tacklers in the end zone. Burley Bob Hawkins converted a "gift" kick after touchdown.

Johnny McDougal concluded the afternoon's scoring when he hauled down one of Ronnie Watson's passes, and raced over the last white stripe.

Charlie Henderson, Bob Gerhardt and Roger Klassy stood out as the stalwarts on defensive play. The offense was led by Delmar Pickles, Johnny McDougal, Frank Endress, Don Galey, and Charlie Schmidt.

Russler Sparks Eagles

Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles thumped the University of Kentucky's Wildcats on the college campus practice field last Friday afternoon, 31-0

The Harveymen scored early in the fray on some fine razzle-dazzle play featured by good passing and some excellent running.

Bill Russler, the Aces captain for 1947, started the Eagles off on the right footing when he faked a kick, and passed to Gene Logel instead. Gene danced his way to the opponents 25 yard line where he lateralled to Forrest Page. He managed to bull his way down to the ten yard line, and on the next play, he crashed over to chalk up the first six-pointer.

Four plays later, Clem Jarboe, Harvey's quarterback, returned a punt for 92 yards and a touchdown. He started on his own eight and the last 40 yards found him in front of his nearest persuers by ten yards. He made several other nice runs including a 26 yard sprint.

Wile Looks Good

Don Wile had a field day as far as picking up yardage and he chipped in with two touchdowns, one coming on a play over center from the 2, the other was an 18 yard romp. Wile also completed a pass to Burel Ping which was good for 10 yards.

The winners last score came in the final minutes of play. Gene Logel hipped his way from the 12. Russler completed a pass to Adren Keener for the extra point.

Morris Harvey's backfield performed almost to perfection with Logel's runback of punts, Wile's running and driving power, and Clem Jarboe's long 92 yard sprint.

Stastics on the game are as follows:

Morris Harvey		Kentucky
Russ Day	L.E.	Hahn
Russler	L.T.	J. Henderson
D. Watson	L.G.	Gerhardt
D. Crambe	C.	Snodgrass
Maidlow	R.G.	G. Katterhenry
Katterhenry	R.T.	Miller
Ping	R.E.	Blair
C. Jarboe	Q.B.	Gonterman
Gene Logel	L.H.	Brown
Page	R.H.	Bauer
Wile	F.B.	Endress

Morris Harvey	12	0	12	7	31
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0

Morris Harvey 31; Kentucky 0.

	Morris Harvey	Ky.
First Downs, Rushing	11	0
First Downs, Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalities	1	1
Net Gain Rushing	192	39
Total Yrs. Lost	14	55
Total Yds., Passing	40	0
Passes Attempted	5	7
Passes Completed	2	0
Passes Intercepted	1	0

Type Lice Upsets Whiz Kids In Bowling Loop

By MIKE PARKINSON

Independent II stretched its lead in the College Bowling League when the Sigs II failed to appear for their scheduled match of last week. The recent deluge of byes and forfeits in favor of the Independent team has given them an impressive record of 49 points won against five points lost. Another team, the Whiz Kids, is in a more favorable position as far as averages are concerned, but the Kids aren't yet rated in the pennant standings as they haven't competed in the required number of matches.

Type Lice pulled a minor upset last week when they took on point from the Whiz Kids to halt the victory streak of the high-flying Whizzers. After losing the first game by 60 pins, the Lice came back to take the second game and just missed taking high total by a scant margin. Paul Schmidt's 392 series was high for the winners while Jandebeur's 336 was best for the losers.

In another game involving the Type Lice, the Lice gained three points from WAA on a forfeit to run their efforts for the day to four points won against two losses. Whiz Kids came in for their share of the gratis points when Vets I defaulted in their scheduled match with the Kids.

Phi Zeta I remains in second place this week after taking three points from Casty II. Griffith's 315 was high for the winners while Wheeler's 220 paced the losers.

Independents I and Park I remain tied for third and fourth place this week after taking three points from Press Club and Phi Zeta respectively. Jack Hooper paced the Independents over Press Club with a 325 total while Otterson's 316 was high for the losers. Surowiec, with a 330 series led Parkside in their victory over the Zetamen while Nendel was high for the losers with a 253 combination.

Vets II are again entrenched in fifth position after their conquest of Sigs I, in last week's play. The Vets spotted the Sigs a nice 184 pin handicap, and failed to come up to previous standards, yet they came through when the chips were down to win by 27 pins. Sloan's 331 combination was best for the Vets while Gray's 280 was the best the losers could muster.

In the only other match of the week, Casty I took three points from the Crescent. Two blinds were of no help to the Crescent squad as they went down by 938 to 879 count. Cameron, with a 214 series was high for the castys while Kendall's 202 was high for the losers.

Philo I and II, Parkside II, and Thetas gained three points last week as a result of byes in the schedule.

Wrestling Practice Begins Next Week

Students interested in competing for berths on the Evansville College Intramural Wrestling team may do so by reporting to Paul Walsh at the YMCA. Practices will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 P.M.

Although twenty men have signed up for the grappling squad, most have not as yet reported for practice. Mr. Walsh, a very competent instructor, would like to have several candidates for each weight class.

There are ten weight classes ranging from 115 pounds to 191 pounds and an unlimited heavyweight bracket. Coach Walsh held the Indiana State championship in the 175 pound class for several years and is probably the outstanding grunt and groan artist in the city.

Athletic Director Don Ping has announced that the program will be kept strictly on an Intramural basis for this semester. If enough enthusiasm is shown for the sport, and if a strong enough team can be developed, Mr. Ping would like to schedule some intra-school matches next semester.

BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indep. II	49	5	.907
Phi Zeta I	41	10	.803
Indep. I	39	12	.764
Park I	39	12	.764
Vets II	38	13	.745
Faculty	40	14	.741
Philo I	36	15	.706
Park II	35	16	.686
Phi Zeta II	32	19	.651
Thetas	35	19	.648
Casty I	34	20	.629
Philo II	31	20	.627
Sigs I	28	26	.518
Casty II	25	26	.490
Crescent	23	31	.427
Type Lice	23	31	.427
Sigs II	22	32	.407
Scribes	22	32	.407
Press Cluh	19	32	.372
W. Vets	16	38	.296
WAA	9	45	.166
Whiz Kids	39	3	.928

Endress Picks Up Yardage In Inter Squad Game

TIME OUT

By GENE MARKET

Coach Don Ping's gridders put on a good show for the public on last Wednesday and Friday in the two intra-squad games which opened the round-robin tourney.

As this went to press, Kentucky was slated to play Louisville on Wednesday and Morris Harvey met Marshall yesterday afternoon. The tourney will be concluded next week. On Wednesday, March 26, Morris Harvy ties into Louisville, and the following day, Kentucky tangles with Marshall.

In Wednesday's encounter, Marshall's Thundering Herd powered its way over an aggressive Louisville Cardinal eleven, 18 to 7.

Several of the footballers played an outstanding game with Bob Kohlmeyer, an end, making several nice pass interceptions. Right Halfback Jonny McDougal ripped off several sensational runs and caught a couple of beautiful passes. Delmar Pickels, performing at the other half, powered his way for considerable yardage. Big Frank Endress displayed driving power when that extra yardage was needed. Don Galey topped the efforts of the Louisville hackfield with his running and pass interceptions.

On the defense, Charles Henderson, Bob Gerhardt, and Roger Klassy stood out in the line play.

Friday's battle labeled the Morris Harvey gridiron eleven as the squad to beat. The Eagles soared over a "loaded" Kentucky Wildcat outfit, 31 to 0.

The Harvey's backfield of Clem Jarboe, Gene Logel, Forrest Page, and Don Wile performed almost to perfection. Clem Jarboe spearheaded the Eagle's attack with 118 yards on two plays, one being a 92 yard touchdown gallop in the first half, and the other was a run good for 26 yards.

Gene Logel rolled up much groundage on his punt returns. Don Wile slashed the 'Cats line with comparative ease. Bill Russler, tackle, and Don Crouch, center for Kentucky, were the stalwarts on defense.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

UPPER BRACKET	LOWER BRACKET
TEVAULT ( )	R. LINDSEY ( )
1. Tues., Mar. 18, 2:00	5. Wed., Mar. 19, 5:00
SCHOLTZ ( )	BROOKS ( )
WILLIAMS ( )	LORD ( )
2. Tues., Mar. 18, 3:15	6. Thurs., Mar. 20, 4:00
REINHART ( )	BURNETTE ( )
SOLLMAN ( )	BAHR ( )
3. Tues., March 18, 4:30	7. Thurs., Mar. 20, 6:30
SKELTON ( )	WEBER ( )
GAIN ( )	8. Bye round
4. Wed., Mar. 19, 3:45	SPECHT ( ) (Bye)
LEHMAN ( )	TOURNEY MANAGER:
	Paul Ellert

★

Coach Arad McCutchan requests that all men interested in participating on the track squad this spring should leave their names at the athletic office. Twenty men have signed up so far.

The cinder schedule is incomplete but three meets are slated. A triangular meet will take place at Earlham College on May 3. Evansville tangles with Louisville on May 31. Mr. McCutchan plans to send the outstanding trackmen to the Little State meet which will be held at Butler University late in May.

★

Evansville College's intra-mural basketball tourney was slated to get underway this week with the first game reeled off Tuesday afternoon. All the games will be played at the Armory. Paul Ellert, tournament manager, states that the meet is single elimination at present, all depending on how quick the tourney can be reeled off. Paul hopes to make it double elimination so that every team will have an opportunity for more games.

Fifteen teams have entered. They are as follows: Paul Tevault, Ervin Williams, Eddie Reinhardt, Herman Sollman, Ray Skelton, Eugene Cain, Joseph Lehman, Robert Lindsey, Sam Brooks, Akin Lord, Charles Burnette, Wilfred Bahr, Don Weber, and Charlie Specht.

A schedule of tourney games appears elsewhere on this page.

* * *

All the opponents of Joe Louis are like good resolutions, they are always carried out.

* * *

Garfield Eliminates Bears From State Net Tournament

One of the greatest basketball machines ever to represent Evansville, ground to a halt in the Indiana fieldhouse Saturday night. Central's Golden Bears, winners in 26 out of 27 games, played their last game of the season and lost to Terre Haute Garfield, in the final contest of the semi-finals at Bloomington.

The score was 43 to 38, and that just about represented the difference between the two teams Saturday night. Garfield outplayed, outjumped, outshot and outsmarted the Bears from Central high school.

The big difference was two men, Clyde Lovellette, 6'9¾" center, and Ronnie Bland, a sharp-shooting forward, from Garfield. The two teamed together perfectly with the giant controlling the rebounds and Bland shooting the eyes out of the basket for 22 points. The other three Garfield men just came along for the ride.

The Bears didn't look like the team that put on such an impressive display of basketball power against Princeton the week before. Joe Keener, Central's All-State center, couldn't get around the big boy and couldn't hit his free throws when he was fouled. But Joe was a sick boy; he vomited several times in the dressing room during the afternoon and night games.

The Bears could have won the game several times. They pulled up to a 19 to 19 tie in the first half and Garfield drew away again. And then, with the score 39 to 33 with six minutes to play, Central turned on their last quarter drive for which they were famous.

They brought the count up to 39 to 37. Keener took a rebound off the Garfield backboard and went down on a fast break. Two other Bears were with him. Only one Garfield Eagle blocked their path. And then the Bears got panicky. No one wanted to try for the all important basket. They passed the ball around and one man fumbled it. It went outside. Garfield took it and scored a quick basket to put the game on ice.

It just wasn't Central's day. Their play against Bedford in the afternoon game was rugged and they seemed to have difficulty hitting the Indiana buckets.

Prospects Bright For 1947 College Baseball Season

Baseball will again soon be in the spotlight on the Evansville College campus. Several of the boys were noticed working out on the East side diamond last week, and that is proof enough to verify the above statement.

Coach Don Ping should have a successful baseball nine with the host of returning lettermen along with a crop of new candidates. Baseball prospects are requested to watch the bulletin boards for any announcements as to when official practice will begin.

No schedule has been released to date but the ACE mentor has contacted several neighboring colleges for games. Among some of the teams expected to appear on the season's card are Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Louisville, Indiana State, Anderson, Indiana Central, Eastern Ilinois and Michigan State.

Last year's squad, under the direction of Emmerson Henke, chalked up only one victory against six defeats. The Aces chief weakness was making costly errors at the wrong time. Evansville met defeat from Western Kentucky on two occasions, with both encounters being wild scoring affairs. Indiana State's Sycamores took the measure of the Evansville nine in two games by close scores. The Aces built up early leads in the games, only to see it fold up in the late innings due to Evansville misplays. Louisville nipped the locals in a ten inning battle 8 to 7. Camp Atterbury made it six straight reverses for the Aces, by a 12 to 6 margin, before the Evansville outfit broke the ice in the second game of a double header with a 7 to 3 victory.

Among some of the returning lettermen are Harold Stubbs, the team's leading hitter and a first-baseman; Charlie Wallace, southpaw pitcher, who won the Ace's only game last season; Paul Schmidt, second sacker and a .385 hitter; Allison Maye, thirdbaseman, and the team's most consistent hitter; Adren Keener, first string backstop; Clifford Kraft, slugging outfielder; and Morgan Jones and Rudy Deller, stellar shortstops.

In the list of new prospects are: Joe and Hargis Hafele of Cannelton; Big Andy Collins of Boonville; Jack and Don Crouch from Memorial; Bob Hawkins of Central; former Memorial players, Bill Neal, Gene and Eddie Reinhart.

W. A. A. Sportlights

By ZELPHA MORRISON

The WAA sponsored badminton tourney moved along with the second round scheduled to be completed in the women's singles and mixed doubles by today.

In the singles events, Marilyn Kincaid defeated Mary Howton, and Dorothy Steiner won from Wanda Dampier. Dot Kiefer out scored Carolyn Seitz; and Helen Smith defeated Irene Susott.

In the mixed doubles affair, Snodgrass-Davis walloped Steiner-Ehrhardt, Finke-Kessler took Baird-Galloway and Lord-Hill beat Hartig-Cameron.

The first round of the Women's Doubles event is scheduled to be completed by today.

WAA also plans to sponsor an inter-society women's basketball tournament in about two weeks. Various campus organizations and groups have been contacted about entering teams.

Trophies for the man and woman carrying the top individual bowling averages are to be given at the end of the league season. They are being given by Franklin Lanes.

Dutch Rittenhouse Named College Golf Instructor

BY BILL HOLCOMB

PRO GOLFER MORGAN (DUTCH) RITTENHOUSE of Municipal Links has agreed to coach Evansville College's golf team according to Harold See, golf and tennis sponsor. Mr. See, who played tennis at Kirkville State Teachers College, will be incharge of the tennis team.

GOLF BY ACCIDENT

Mac McGuineas should be credited with starting the golf craze that is sweeping the campus and which led to golf being added to the College sports agenda.

A few weeks back, when the net season closed and football practice was delayed because of enclement weather, we were having difficulty finding enough copy to fill the sports page. I asked Mac to get a wrestling story, but when the Crescent sports reporter went down for the information he found there was no story on wrestling so he sat down and banged out a golf story the results were amazing, in less than a week, Harold See took charge as sponsor of the golf and tennis teams and outstanding pro golfer Dutch Ritenhouse agreed to instruct the College golf squad. Ten men signed up for the golf team and matches were secured with a number of colleges to begin sometime in April.

★ ★ ★

Marshall College's Thundering Herd, paced by Bill Hall's 27 points, roared to a 73 to 59 victory over Mankato Minnesota State Teachers College in the final game of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament last Saturday night at Kansas City, Missouri.

Marshall spread-eagled a field of 32 teams to replace Southern Illinois Normal as the 1947 NAIB champion. Southern Illinois, defending their title, was eliminated in the first round.

Although Arad McCutchan's 1946-47 Purple and White netters experienced a very mediocre season, the Marshall win in the NAIB tourney makes the Aces season record look decidedly better. Evansville, in case you have forgotten, upset Marshall three weeks ago at the Ayogu Tabernacle in one of the largest form reversals of the year by a score of 73 to 69.

Indiana's two entrants in the tournament, DePauw and Canterbury were eliminated in the second round.

★ ★ ★

FOR A SNEAK PREVIEW of Evansville College's football prospects for next fall come out to the campus gridiron next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Don Ping has his fifty or sixty players divided into four separate squads, named after four of the Aces outstanding opponents for next year. The teams are paired off in games for a round-robin tourney with the final game to be played Thursday afternoon.

Keen competition for position is making these games real bone crushers and offers plenty of thrills for any football fan. Many of the players returning from last years squad seem more confident of themselves and are much improved, that is especially true of the players direct from high school.

Don Wile and Don Galey, the Illinois hurricanes, have played outstanding ball in the practice sessions. Bob Gerhardt, Bill Russler and Burley Bob Hawkins look bigger and better this spring. Gene Logel's play is nothing short of sensational, which is only natural for Logel.

The Watson twins, Bob Kunkel, Don Crouch, Forrest Page, Frank Endress, John McDougal, and Clem Jarboe all have turned in brillant performances in practice sessions.

Season Net Summary

Player	FG	TS	FT Missed	FT Made	PF	Total Pts.
Whitehead	64	256	24	27	32	152
Collins	56	219	38	44	61	150
Matthews	50	211	28	20	45	128
Kiefer	42	116	16	14	80	100
Barnett	38	130	18	11	37	94
Kohlmeyer	32	156	30	19	40	94
Jones	30	125	19	17	25	79
Keener	24	121	26	27	43	76
Smith	30	124	12	15	13	72
Hafele	25	62	10	4	20	06
Stubbs	15	57	7	5	13	37
Buck	3	12	5	1	3	11
Morrow	4	13	2	2	4	10
Schmidt	4	8	1	2	4	9
Scott	3	14	0	4	6	6
Logel	1	5	0	0	0	2
Tucker	2	12	0	2	4	4
Ryan	1	5	0	1	2	2
Day	1	10	1	0	4	3
Totals	426	1726	237	215	436	1089
Opp. Totals	487	1572	284	119	403	1280

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Chaos Is Alternative To United World

Young Native Educator Adds "India Fears No Outside Country"

"The one alternative to a united world is chaos, whether we like it or not," stated Dr. Sripati Chandra-Sekhar at the Evansville College International Forum on One World, Tuesday night in the auditorium. Dr. Chandra-Sekhar, author, scholar, lecturer, and traveler, has been closely connected with Indian Affairs as former president of the Indian Youth Congress and a member of the Indian National Congress.

In discussing the economic and political problems of India, Dr. Chandra-Sekhar described India as being the place of beautiful homes and of slovenly shacks; of great intellect and of vast illiteracy; of culture and shambles. "But India's political struggle is now over," he added. "Britain has promised freedom June 1, 1948. The politicians can rest on their laurels."

"India," he went on to say, "has had the structure of democratic procedure for 10 years. The only trouble was that the British ran it." For the first time, India will have a cabinet composed of representatives of all the people in India.

Poverty A Problem

"The fundamental problem of India is its incredible poverty," Dr. Chandra-Sekhar said. "India is a land of squalid, wretched, miserable surroundings. The Indian people look to political freedom in terms of what it will do for the economic betterment of the multitude. It will raise the standard of living so that everyone will have plenty."

"A world power needs only five things," Dr. Chandra-Sekhar continued; "materials, labor, a market, capital resources, and technical skill. India has the materials, heretofore taken to Britian; India has the labor in her vast population; India has the capital resources; India is her own market; but India lacks the technical skill. To make up for this we are sending students to foreign universities."

"We want to do things—we want to make material things. Then we will have power. Then we will be a stabilizing power to see that political freedom is maintained and spread in other parts of the world."

Dr. Chandra-Sekhar can see no immediate solution to the population problem; there has been sectional animosity for the last 260 years, fostered, he feels, by the British. "This animosity will not cease at once but we hope to settle the minority problem even if it does take years. If necesary we will fight a civil war to preserve a united India."

Doesn't Fear Japan

"People ask if India does not fear aggression on the part of other countries," he said. "Who is there to fear? India does not fear Japan; she has no strength. Nor Russia, as she has no reason to attack. America has always been a force in maintaining peace. We are friends. I cannot think of any country who would attack India."

"It is up to America," he concluded, "to see that India looks to Washington rather than to Moscow for the solution of its economic as well as his racial problems."

A Forum discussion, led by members of the panel, followed the talk. The regular Coffee Hour was later held in the Men's Lounge.

During his two days on campus, Dr. Chandra-Sekhar addressed the regular student assemblies and spoke to various classes and organizations. He was dinner guest of the International Relations Club Tuesday evening.

The last International Forum session of the year will be Tuesday, April 8. Professor John A. Hawgood, professor of Modern History and Government, University of Birmingham, England, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "England."

College A Cappella Choir Will Go To Princeton Sunday

The college A Cappella choir will present a program of sacred music in the Princeton High School auditorium at 3:00 p.m., Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, will direct the choir.

For the past 20 years, the Choral Club at Princeton has given its own concert before Easter, but this year the college choir was invited to sing.

Numbers on the program will include "Adoramus Te" by Corsi, "How Fair the Church of Christ Shall Stand" by Christiansen, "The Three Kings" by Willan, "Wake Wake" by Christiansen, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Bach, and "Every Wind That Blows" by Lucas.

Soloists To Be Featured

"I Wonder as I Wander" by Niles, will feature Jerry West as soloist; Jane Hopkins will be featured in "Were You There" arranged by Ringwald, and Sam Brooks in "Let My People Go" arranged by Scott.

Other numbers are "Dark Water" by James, "We Thank Thee, Lord" by Bortniansky-Tkach, "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master" by Margaret Taylor Shepard, and "Advent Motet" by Schreck.

S. G. A.

(continued from page 1)

Federation committees are appointed by the S.G.A. president.

Chosen By Ballot

The four administrative officers would be the S.G.A. officers, chosen by direct ballot by the student body as a whole. Now only a president, secretary, and treasurer, who unofficially acts as corresponding secretary are elected. However, since the various committees receive a certain percentage of the Student Activity Fee for use in their work, the Student Council felt that the duties of the treasurer should not be divided. Therefore, the duties of secretary and corresponding secretary would be officially combined, and a vice president would be added, making a total of four officers.

The men's and women's councils will consist of representatives from sororities, fraternities and unorganized students. These members are now either elected or appointed. Under the new system they will be chosen from the representatives of those organizations already in the senate. The councils would then be responsible to the senate, thus bringing under direct student control such matters as inter-society regulations, pledging, rushing, and "hell" week.

Non-attendance at senate or committee meetings would result in the member being dismissed without a replacement from his organization for the rest of the semester.

New Board Set-up

Under the proposed system, the administrative board will be composed of four SGA officers, the three deans of the college, and the president of the college. At present there are only three SGA officers to represent students on the Board.

Speaking of the proposed system, Carl Procaskey, vice-chairman of the present assembly committee said, "We believe that the senate will create a high level of student interest and responsibility for two reasons. First, more responsibility will be delegated to the students due to the elimination of faculty representation; second, the pressure on a representative from the group he represents to avoid the loss of organization seats will assure his activity.

The new plan will be explained to students by Mr. Davis during the latter part of the regular assembly periods next Tuesday and Wednesday. "If enough student interest is evidenced," Mr. Davis stated, "a special assembly will be held Thursday to discuss, criticize, and improve, the plan, if necessary. The plan will then be submitted to the present Administrative Board for consideration."

This Is "Hell Week"

SING, PLEDGE—These Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges exercise their vocal chords in the T-Hut at the "request" of a group of actives. "Hell Week" for sororities was last Thursday and Friday.

THE HARD WAY—Both Seiler, Castalian pledge, finds it rather difficult to eat lunch from a bowl atop Jo Ann Ritzert's head. The girl at the right is Helen Nunn.

Kappa Chi Will Give Holy Week Services

A series of Holy Week services will be given by Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, during assembly periods Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the week before Easter, according to Charles W. Taylor, president of the organization. Speakers will be student members of the organization.

The address for the voluntary assembly will be Dick Yeager. Hugh DeLaney will speak Tuesday and James Troop, Wednesday, for the regular assembly periods.

The group met this morning to hear a talk by Horace H. Sprague, Minister of Central Methodist Church.

Urges Action

Continued from page 1

ganized front. The V.P.A. is appealing for a flood of letters from each and every veteran to his congressman.

Program Organized

The V.P.A., anticipating an enormous student veteran response to this appeal, has taken steps to organize an effective program. Mr. Niehaus has appointed a Political Action Committee to work on the matter. The committee is comprised of Jack Jenkins, Marvin Bates, and Jane Hopkins.

To expedite the program, it is requested that the students prepare letters, neither dated nor sealed, but stamped, and addressed to either Senators Wm. Jenner and Homer Capeheart, or Representative Edward Mitchell, and put in the boxes of the P. A. Committee Members. These letters will be dispatched in a simultaneous action along with numerous other colleges and universities in the United States.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

This preview of next week's programs is going to send us out on the so called "limb," which is quite a crowded place these days, but there is always room for one more.

We sometimes write this column with the assistance of the magic crystal ball. Possibly at the termination of next week's programs, we will hear a one-sided conversation that goes something like this: The editor speaks to Gundling, who is holding a large glass ball in his hands, "I don't care what you saw in that phony crystal; the music you predicted sounded more like Holcomb to me."

However, we will take another chance on the forecast ball, and await the consequences.

Coming

Monday night at 6:30 over W. E.O.A., Bill Holcomb, sophomore, will be heard in the first of a series of three "Variety Shows." This idea sounded like a promising undertaking, and after a short conversation will Bill on the subject, we arrived at the conclusion that this program will add something new and different to this series of radio presentations. Bill has arranged a humorous script that we think will prove to be most entertaining.

Thursday evening over W.E.O.A. at 7:00 will bring to the air waves Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, with her talented college choir. Several classical and semi-classical numbers will comprise the program.

At 10:45 next Friday morning over W.S.O.N., we will hear Henry Hardin, sophomore, with the second in the series of Edgar Allen Poe's stories, which has been adapted for radio. Hank will present "The Black Cat."

Gone

That completes the briefs on next week's radio activities; now for a short recap on what took place this week on "Evansville College on the Air."

Monday night over W.E.O.A., Dr. Lincoln B. Hale spoke on the important topic of education. Dr. Hale emphasized the good record that the veterans are establishing in colleges today.

Thursday evening over W.E.O. A., Ruth Hobgood, junior, Virginia Newman, and Virginia Rice, sophomores, presented a program of pleasant piano music. The compositions heard were: "Intermezzo Opus 118, number 1, and Opus 116, number 6," played by Miss Hobgood. The "Waltz in E Minor," was selected by Virginia Newman. And in conclusion, Virginia Rice played "A Garden in the Rain."

Over W.S.O.N. on Friday morning we heard Bill Laubscher, junior, with the first in a series of Edgar Allen Poe stories entitled "The Oval Portrait."

Group Makes Plans for March 30th Outing

An outing at Lincoln State Park Sunday, March 30th, is planned by the Committee on Religious Life, according to John A. Needy, chairman.

Services will be held in the chapel, in connection with the Lenten Period.

The group will be at the park between the hours of 3 to 7 p.m. Students interested are invited to attend.

Dr. Edgar M. McKown, Dean of the college, will represent Evansville College at the annual convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting will be at Chicago, March 24-28. Dr. McKown will leave Wednesday of that week.

Dr. McKown and Everette Walker, assistant to the Dean, will also attend the meeting of Academic Deans, which convenes in Chicago, March 26.

Needy Inspects Building Material for Campus

John A. Needy, director of Engineering Education and Technology, recently spent part of a week in Louisville, Ky., studying plans of the temporary buildings to be rebuilt here on the campus.

He then went to Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., where the buildings are located now, to make a further inspection.

16 Basketball Awards Presented At Dinner

Ten major, and six minor awards were presented by Coach Arad McCutchan, at the annual Evansville College basketball banquet, at the St. Johns Parish hall last night.

Receiving the major awards were varsity members: Morgan Jones, Adren Keener, Jack Matthews, Jim Barnett, Bob Kohlmeyer, and Harold Stubbs of Evansville; Paul Kiefer, Ft. Branch; Andy Collins, Boonville; Joe Hafele, Cannelton; and Kenneth Lindsey, Mgr., Winslow.

Minor awards winners were: Alfred Buck, and Paul Schmidt, Evansville; Russel Day, Huntingburg; Manford Morrow, Wadesville; Tommy Tucker, Boonville; and Lloyd Hutchinson, Mgr., Oakland City. The first five are members of the outstanding second team.

Leo Warren, 1930, Evansville graduate, presided at the fete, which was attended by all five of the city high school teams, their coaches, and the principals.

William V. Slyker, former Evansville coach from 1931 through 1943, was the principal speaker. Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college, spoke briefly.

A gay nineties skit directed by James Ritter was an added feature attraction of the evening's program.

Marrisan Appointed As Crescent News Editor

Zelpha Morrison, junior, was appointed News Editor of The Crescent this week, following the resignation of Kilburn Durham, according to Ray Franks, Editor.

Miss Morrison has been active in the Public Relations Department as assistant to the director, James G. Johnson, and recently was assistant News Editor. Her position as Mr. Johnson's assistant has been filled by William Grant, Crescent Feature Editor.

Students Will Be Honored in Next Week's Assemblies

Students will be the chief attraction in assemblies next week. Names of students who achieved position on the Dean's list, a scholastic honor, will be read by Dr. James A. Morlock, dean of men. These are students who maintained a "B" average grade, the preceding semester.

Dr. Morlock will also present certificates to students named last fall to "Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities". They are: Mary Lou Bischmann, Robert Bock, William Davis, Lester Ewing, Patricia Forsythe, and Marvin Hartig.

Dorothy Hebbeler, Ruth Hobgood, James Moss, Frances New, Herbert Northcutt, Bettye Steinback, Edna Mae Tiemann, and Betty Willner.

Other events will include an explanation by Bill Davis, S.G.A. president, of changes made in the Student Government Constitution.

New Course

Continued from page 1

machine and tool design, industrial chemistry, refrigeration, and electronics.

"Evansville is rapidly becoming the refrigeration center of the United States, and a definite need for the refrigeration major was seen," Mr. Needy pointed out.

Will Help Industries

The Evansville Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers are sponsoring the course in Machine and Tool design and are backing it heavily. It is a necessary step in meeting the demands of Evansville's industries.

The new system will work satisfactorily with about fifty students, according to professor Needy. This would mean about twenty-five enrolled in college and twenty-five on the job.

All students interested in the new course are urged to contact Professor Needy before pre-registration for the summer semester.

Down Town Experts Will Talk In New Publicity Class

Local newspaper, radio, and advertising experts are to be guest lecturers for the new Evening College course "Publicity Techniques." The course opened last night with discussions on "What Is News" and "Use of Photography in Publicity," by Harold Van Winkle, college instructor in English.

The class has been especially designed to aid local social agencies in their publicity and fund campaigns, according to Ernest Phelps, director of Evening Education. It will run for eight weeks and meets from 7:45 to 9:45 on Thursdays under the direction of Mr. Van Winkle.

Press and Radio

On Thursday, March 28, Charles C. Stone, city editor of the Evansville Courier, will speak on "How Publicity Seekers Irritate the Press", and John Boyd, journalism teacher at Bosse, will lead a round table discussion on agency-written stories.

J. C. Kerlin, news commentator at WGBF will talk on "Getting Your Material on the Radio" at the third meeting, April 3. Mr. Van Winkle will discuss "Making Mimeograph Material More Appealing".

Advertising Agencies

A round-table discussion on agency prepared radio materials will be led by J. C. Kerlin, on Thursday, April 10. Charles T. Hathaway of the Hathaway Advertising Agency will speak on "Advertising and Poster Layout" during the second hour.

"Recognizing and Writing the Feature Story", will be the topic of Bish Thompson, feature writer for the Evansville Press, during the first hour on April 17. Mr. Van Winkle will lead a discussion on "Costs and Problems in Printing Circulars" the second hour.

Feature Stories

April 24, Bish Thompson will lead a round-table discussion on agency-written feature stories. "Postal Mailing Rules and Regulations" will be the topic for the second hour, with Mr. Van Winkle in charge.

A second round-table discussion on agency-written feature stories will be lead by Bish Thompson on Thursday, May 1. Mr. Van Winkle will speak on "Publicity Media and Methods", following the round-table discussion.

Professor James G. Johnson will lead the class in a round-table discussion of specific publicity problems of local agencies at the last meeting, May 8.

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The Evansville Crescent

NO CRESCENT NEXT FRIDAY

EASTER VACATION

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, March 28, 1947 — No. 24

MORE THAN 850 students and alumni packed the Armory Tuesday night to dance to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. The dance, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Federation, was judged a huge success. The elaborate and beautiful decorations were the result of Miss Kirk's workers' efforts.

* * *

THE MAESTRO grins and beats time as his men knock out "Willie". Lawrence's music, both dancable and good listening, was some of the best ever played in Evansville.

(Photos by Crescent photographer Fred Shatara.)

Elliot Lawrence Band Attracts About 850

More than 850 students and alumni attended the "Harbingers of Spring" dance featuring Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, Tuesday night at the Armory. The dance was sponsored by the Student-Faculty Federation.

Elliot Lawrence is the first name band to appear at an all-campus dance and was the cboice of the students in a poll of undergraduates taken to find out what band they would prefer.

The decorations for the dance were carried out in spring colors, with a false ceiling of crepe paper and large red roses. Tables were also covered with crepe paper and small spring flowers.

Made Sensational Debut

Twenty-one year old Elliot Lawrence made the most sensational and talked about debut in the music business several years ago through his close association with both college and high school students, who flock to the ballrooms and hotels wherever his band is playing.

Lawrence To Get Married? Make Movies? --- Maybe

By CHUCK PALMISANO

Elliot Lawrence smoothed down the cowlick on the back of his head, crossed his legs and grinned. "What would I suggest for college students majoring in music? That's easy. Mastering their instrument is the most important.

"Learning to read music well and a good tone are probably the next most important," Mr. Lawrence said.

"If you pick the piano, then get a good classical background. It isn't enough for a guy to learn to play like Teddy Wilson or Art Tatum and expect to play with a band.

"A man must be able to sit down and play any number set in front of him. He can't hold up the entire band while he picks it out."

Spoke To Music Majors

Mr. Lawrence gave this advice to Evansville College music majors in an interview Tuesday afternoon at the local radio station. He appeared on a half-hour record program.

"The average age of the men in the band is 23," Lawrence said. "I am 22 but we have one 'old' man of 27. All but three of them are ex C.I.'s. Jack Hunter, our vocalist, is a former Marine. He had three fingers on his left hand shot off in the Pacific.

An autograph-seeker who was present asked Mr. Lawrence what type of women he preferred. Again the wide Lawrence grin turned on.

Likes 'Regular' Gals

"I like little cute girls. The regular type of gals who like sports and music. I guess I go for 'naturalness' most in a woman.

"You know, Jimmy Fiddler said on his broadcast several weeks ago that I was going to marry Kitty Kallen in June. That was the first I knew of it."

Mr. Lawrence admitted that he and Miss Kallen, a vocalist with another orchestra, were good friends. He didn't deny that he was going to marry her. He didn't admit it, either.

May Make Movie

When asked about possible motion pictures, all he answered was "maybe."

"We are going out to California in October. We may make a picture then."

Mr. Lawrence spent three days in Evansville the last time he appeared here, about six months ago.

"I like the city very much. You know, we had to make a 16-hour bus trip from Kansas City this morning to play the dance tonight. We were supposed to play in St. Louis, but we cancelled it to play here."

Class Represents 14 Social Groups

Fourteen public and private social agencies of Evansville are represented among enrollees in the new Evening College course, "Publicity Techniques", according to Ernest Phelps, director of Evening Education at Evansville College.

Included are the Department of Public Welfare, American Red Cross, Family and Children's Service, Veterans' Information Center, Community Center, Y.W.C.A., Boy Scouts, Jaycee Neighborhood House, Travelers Aid, Social Service Exchange, Carver Community, Evansville Community Chest, Welfare Council, and the County Welfare Department.

The group will meet each Thursday night until May 8. The class was organized in cooperation with the Community Chest, with Harold Van Winkle, instructor in the English Department, as its director.

First Session

The first session presented Paul Brickman, public relations director for the Evansville Manufacturers and Employers' Association, who spoke on "Publicity and Public Relations", following an introduction by Mr. Van Winkle who discussed "What is News?"

In the second meeting last night, Charles C. Stone, city editor of The Evansville Courier, spoke on "How Publicity Seekers irritate the Press", followed by John Boyd, journalism instructor at Bosse High School, who led a round-table on "Agency-Prepared News Stories".

Good News

Evansville College will lock its doors Wednesday after for Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed oMnday, April 7.

College Instructors Are Attending Conference

Dean Edgar M. McKown, Everett Walker, assistant to the Dean, and Dean Long, assistant to the President, are representing Evansville College at the annual conference of the North Central Association yesterday and today in Chicago.

Wednesday, Mr. Long met with a special committee of the association, which is studying the preparation program for high school teachers in liberal arts colleges.

Dr. McKown and Mr. Walker also attended a meeting of Academic Deans which convened in Chicago March 26.

Shockley Article Makes Journal

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English Department, recently had an article published in the "Journal of Southern History," which is printed by Vanderbilt University.

In this article, entitled "First Performance of English Plays," Dr. Shockley established dates for the premieres of English plays earlier than any previously known. He also listed performances of plays, which were not formerly known to have been given in this country.

Dr. Shockley has also been asked to judge a short story contest sponsored by Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn.

The short story contest is a biennial event directed by the English Department at Hamlin. Dr. Shockley expects to have the manuscripts sometime in March.

British Scholar To Address Assembly

Professor J. A. Tawgood, of the University of Birmingham, England, will speak at the assemblies April 8 and 9 on subjects pertaining to the British government and how it functions.

Professor Hawgood holds the degrees of M.A. and D. Litt. from the University of London, and Ph. D. from the University of Heidelberg. He was Anglo-German Exchange Student in 1926-27, and a Fellow in the Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, 1927-29. In 1934-35, he did research on a special Rockefeller Foundation grant on the German settlements in the United States.

At present, he is engaged in building up a school of Government and Public Administration at Birmingham.

Tuesday night, April 8, he will speak at the eighth and last of the International Forum sessions sponsored by the college.

Hill Elected President Of Home Ec Club

Bobbie Lou Hill was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a supper meeting last Thursday evening. Ruth Spindler was elected vice president; Anne Johnson, secretary; and Lucille Schmitt, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: social committee, Wilma Stofft and Beth Seiler; program, Dorothy Hebbeler and Ann Johnson; publicity, Dorothy Nielsen and Ruth Spindler.

It was proposed that two delegates would be sent to the Province Workshop to be held at Butler University, April 18 and 19. Members of clubs from approximately 30 colleges and universities will be represented.

Think You're Beautiful?—

Campus Co-eds Get Chance To Exhibit Beauty In Local "Miss Evansville" Contest

Evansville College girls will have a chance to compete for the title of "Miss Evansville" this May. The contest will be held during Centennial Week.

"The girl who wins the 'Miss Evansville' contest will have the opportunity to compete first in the Indiana State Beauty contest, and then in the National Contest in Atlantic City," Mr. Morriss Thompson, Chairman of the Beauty Contest, stated today.

The queen is to be crowned at the Grand Theater and at the Centennial Ball in the Coliseum. She will be escorted by six ladies in waiting.

Prizes will be awarded to the Evansville girls who place 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The judging, to determine the three top beauties, will extend over three days, May 12th, 13th and 14th.

Scholarship Possible Prize

"In the past," Mr. Thompson said, "Evansville has had State winners who went to the Nationals. This year, with as much beauty as we have, we may have an Atlantic City winner. The prize there is a $10,000 scholarship."

"Miss Evansville" has the opportunity to compete in the State meet in Terre Haute May 23rd. She will also go there with the title of "Miss Centennial."

Aspirants must be 18 years old by September 1st and not more than 28, residents of Evansville, and must not have ever been married.

Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks, which must be signed by the contestant, will be distributed to strategically located places throughout the city. The Grand Theatre, Evansville College, Lockyear's Business College, and other organizations will have them available for the public, according to Mr. Thompson.

Rules for the contest provide that if the girl who wins first place is unable to vie for the State crown, the second place winner will take her place. The girl placing third will make the trip if the first two decline.

Judges for the beauty contest will be announced at a future date, Mr. Thompson stated. The deadline for entries has not been revealed.

Big Music Contest Here Tomorrow

Sixteen Southern Indiana communities, including Evansville, will be represented by approximately 400 high school students in the first annual District Solo and Ensemble contests to be held on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., tomorrow.

Sponsored by Evansville College, the all-day affair will include performers from Evansville, Boonville, Oakland City, Tell City, Cannelton, Ferdinand, Huntingburg, Ft. Branch, Jasper, Mt. Vernon, Francisco, Princeton, Haubstadt, Washington, Vincennes, and Cynthiana.

Until 1942, state contests were held in Terre Haute, usually lasting three days, according to Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music Department. "During the war, only local contests were held because of transportation difficulties. This year the Southern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association subdivided Southern Indiana into six districts, each to have Solo and Ensemble contests tomorrow," Mr. Shepard said.

Winners Go To Festival

In various rooms on campus, Solo and Ensemble events will be held for all instruments of Band and Orchestra and for choral combinations.

All students winning a first division rating will be eligible to compete in a State Solo and Ensemble Audition Festival to be conducted in Terre Haute April 19.

Judges will be Charles Henzie, from the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis; Everett Northcut, Paul Jones, Mrs. Pauline Fehn, Mrs. Genevieve Peck, Burnell Smith, Ralph Waterman, Claude B. Smith and William Nation, all of the college music faculty.

Four New Kitchens Nearing Completion

Four complete modern kitchens are soon to be completed in the home Economics Department. Two of the kitchens are equipped with gas appliances and two with electric equipment.

Each kitchen is to be complete with range, sink and base and wall cabinets. An electric refrigerator will be shared by the two electric kitchens; a gas refrigerator by the two gas kitchens.

There will be one water heater, one automatic washing machine, and one ironer for the entire group. Standard types of equipment used in the average homes today, including some of the latest small electric appliances, will be placed in the kitchens.

Every range is to be different. The classes will have experience using the different models and comparing them for convenience, efficiency, and use.

New Materials Featured

Many new, interesting, materials are to be used in the actual construction such as corrugated glass and brick in wall and partitions; linoleum on desk tops; formica on snack bars; and possibly rubber tile for flooring. Here again durability, care, and ease of cleaning can be compared.

The latest fluorescent lighting and indirect lighting is to be installed. Color is being carefully considered in order that these kitchens may be cheerful working centers.

It is hoped that the kitchens will be completed about the first of May so that the girls now enrolled in home economics classes will be able to use the kitchens before the end of the semester.

Will Attend Meet At Indianapolis

A delegation of four students will leave for Indianapolis next Friday to attend the Mid-western conference of International Relations Clubs to be held April 4 and 5 at Butler University.

Included in this group are Arlene Starry, sophomore, Zelpha Morrison, sophomore, James V. Browne, junior, and John Loose, junior, chairman of the club.

The conference is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. Round table discussions of problems of importance will be the feature of the conference. The Evansville delegates representing the college, will take part in these discussions.

Veteran Students May Complete Study In Foreign Colleges Under New Bill

A plan whereby more American students may complete their college education in foreign universities is being worked out under the G. I. Bill and the Fulbright Act recently passed by Congress.

Despite overwhelming difficulties, universities abroad have opened their doors to students who, under educational benefits of these two bills, may study overseas as well as at home.

By next year the Fulbright Act will add to these provisions by releasing funds of accumulated foreign credit to finance a student exchange program. Under the new law, the Secretary of State is to take charge of selling United States supplies left overseas at the end of the war. With part of these proceeds he will provide funds for the exchange of students. About 30 nations have already made purchases.

The law was proposed by a graduate of both American and British universities and a former college president, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. It provides for the funds to finance students overseas. These funds will be in foreign currencies, so that some nations, who now lack dollars to pay for United States property, will be able to buy with their own money. A minimum of 100 million dollars is expected to be available for educational purposes.

Student Selection

The selection of students is to be made by a board of 10 men appointed by the President. The board is not yet operating. On the board will be representatives of the Veterans Administration and the U.S. Office of Education. American students who are veterans are to get priority.

The students will receive a grant in foreign currency to cover transportation, tuition, living expenses and other charges in connection with their studies. American professors are to get the same sort of financing to lecture at universities outside the United States.

The G. I. Bill is a second source of funds to promote international education.

The same benefits granted to veterans for study in the United States are available for schooling in other countries.

A student in the United States must arrange for his passport with the State Department, get a guarantee of transportation to and from the country in which he will study, and present a certificate of eligibility from an approved school. For a veteran the certificate is endorsed by the school and returned to the Veteran's Administration, and the student gets his check.

Passports are not needed for study in Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba, or Guatemala. For the present, the state department is not issuing passports for students wishing to study in Germany, Austria, Japan or Korea.

1947 Summer Sessions

Summer school session for 1947 will be held in the following countries: Britian, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, Latin America, Norway, Netherlands, Poland, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

Any student wishing to attend a foreign school may write to the U.S. Embassy of the country in which he proposes to study or to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St. New York 19, N. Y., for additional information.

Applications for study during the summer of 1947 must be made by March 31 and, in some instances, May 1.

Proposed Student Government Plan Explained In Assemblies

Outline Of New Ideas Placed On Trial By Present Officers For Approval

The Student Senate, a new form of campus government, was introduced by Bill Davis, head of the Student Council, to freshmen and upperclassmen in assemblies this week.

"We are going to show our hands in devising a new student government," Mr. Davis said, "as the undegraduates do not have a fair chance to show initiative in the school affairs."

He went on to explain the system, saying that four officers will be elected directly from the student body. Representatives from various clubs and organizations on the campus will be elected to an assembly to be called the Student Senate. It will be divided into nine committees.

Voice Opiniona

Student opinions were asked and a few are as follows: Sarah Kessler, freshman, asked who will nominate the committees? Mr. Davis answered that members of the organization will vote directly on these committees.

The question "Would a fraternity man elected to presidency lean towards his fraternity?" was asked, and Mr. Davis said, "The president will have no say so as to who may come into his organization. Fraternities and sororities will have representation, but it will be equal representstion."

John Galloway explained the element of politics in the new system and Carl Procaskey also gave the element of loyalty to the fraternal organizations.

Introduce Students

Dr. E. M. McKown, Dean of the college, introduced the students who are on the Dean's List this semester, and awarded certificates to students nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lois J. Hyland and Dorothy Pirtle were named for the fifth consecutive semester, and Marvin E. Hartig for the fourth consecutive time. These were closely followed by Mary Doris Hayes and Kenneth B. Maikranz with three consecutive semesters.

Students who received the award for the second consecutive time were Ira Banks, Maurine Breeden, Joseph C. Brown, Wilbur E. Childress, James L. Clayman, Otto DeJean, Elnora Dyson, Shirley M. Olson, Edward P. Stone, and Robert J. Wiggers.

Others Listed

Students who achieved mention on the Dean's List for the first semester were:

Other named on the list included David F. Allison, Charles A. Aust, William C. Bell, Louis A. Bergdolt, Charles H. Bell, Charles Brahm, Ernest V. Burkett, John D. Clouse, Mary Frances Clouse, Paul S. Collignon, Margaret R. Condit, Marian Culp, Robert H. Decker, Frank C. Erk, Robert F. Fuquay, Wanda Grant, Raymond W. Gray, Lyman S. Hall, William E. Harp, Jr., Edward Hassee, Frank L. Hayes, Laverne Heady, Glen E. Hubele, George W. Johnson, Ervin A. Kelley, Marilyn H. Kincaid, Louis A. Kitchel, and Constance K. Koch.

Also Eugene Martin, Marjorie A. Mason, Samuel Matz, Doris J. McFadin, Richard McWilliams, John R. Morris, Lester C. Morton, Charles D. Nachand, Marlin T. Nolan, Dorris Kiesel Oliver, Jean Fray Orear, Carl S. Osborne, William B. Oyler, Robert Plane, Donald Pribble, James H. Price, Ronald W. Robinson, Ruth Sansom, Earl S. Schaffer, Melvin C. Schwartz, Bettye Schwiersch, Madoris Seiler, William E. Shepp, Helen Ruth Smith, Roy M. Smith, Glen M. Stadler, Bettye Steinback, Dorothy Steiner, Scott Thompson, Rodney M. Vining, Arthur J. Wardelman, Charles A. Wegel, Elmer L. Whitmer, Claire E. Williams, Edgar C. Williams, Harry Williamson, Carl H. Winnebald, Marjorie F. Woodall, and Jake R. Yeager.

Women's Lounge T-Hut Receive Students Art

Seven new paintings have been contributed to the T-Hut and the Women's Lounge by the Art Department, as a finishing touch to the process of redecorating.

The pictures include compositions by students majoring in Art and members of the faculty.

A "Figure Study" by Merrill Snethen, art instructor of Evening College, is among the paintings now in the T-Hut. Others include a "Still Life" by Florita Eichel, Evening College Art student and "Composition" by Patricia Forsythe, Art and education major and editor of the LinC. In the small blue room is the painting "Louisiana Swamp" by Will Stevens, New Orleans painter.

In The Women's Lounge

In the Women's Lounge the picture entitled "Evansville Landscape" was painted by Constance Koch, Art major and Art editor of the LinC.

Two landscape compositions by Miss Emily Wilson, art instructor, are also in the Lounge.

"The pictures will be changed from time to time", Miss Wilson said, "and use will be made of other original works by the faculty and students."

SCA Plans Religious Forum At Linc City

A "Retreat" program, sponsored by the college chapters of the Student Christian Association and the Y.W.C.A., will be ataged Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln City Chapel, Lincoln City. The primary purpose of this group meeting is to discuss the opportunities for probable student placement in Religious Camps this summer.

The program will include recreational activities, to be followed by devotional services. Dr. Clarence C. Shake, district superintendent of the Methodist Churches in the Evansville area, will be the speaker of the day.

Transportation will be furnished by the organization. Buses will leave the college at 2:10 P.M. and will return about 9 p.m. Each person is asked to bring along a "pot luck" supper.

Planning Committee

The committee in charge of the program includes John A. Needy, director of Engineering and Technology; Peg Wheeler, junior; Betty Willner, junior; and George Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion.

The last "Retreat" held by these groups was last fall at The Old North Church, located on the Springtown Road.

Anyone interested in these religious activities is cordially invited to join the party.

Students Eligible For Photo Contest

Evansville College students are eligible to compete in the second annual fifty print Collegiate Photography Exhibition.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will sponsor the exhibition at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week," W. J. Bell, secretary, announced this week.

Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947. Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features, or pictorial subject matter.

Will Receive Camera

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine. Three outstanding judges will also select prints for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing sixteen colleges and universities, submitted 186 prints last year. Floyd Bright, University of Oklahoma was last year's winner. He received an all-expense paid trip to Chicago.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent pre-paid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16" by 20" boards.

First Tri-State High Debate Scheduled

The first annual Tri-State High School Debate Tournament will be held on the Evansville College campus, Saturday, April 26.

Clarence Edwards, director of forensics at the college, announced this week that approximately fifty invitations have been sent to high schools in southern Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

A championship plaque will be awarded to the winning school. The individual winner will receive a one-year $300, or full tuition scholarship to Evansville College. The second place winner will be awarded a half semester $160 or half-tuition, scholarship to the college.

There is no entry fee for the contest. Debaters and coaches will be luncheon guests of the college at the cafeteria.

The topic of discussion for the debate will be: Resolved, that a system of compulsory health insurance should be adopted by the federal government at public expense. This is the national high school debate tournament question for 1946-47.

Schools Will Enter Two Teams

Each participating school will enter an affirmative team of two debaters and a negative team of two. Each school will participate in at least six decision debates.

Three rounds of debates are scheduled to start at ten A.M., and the championship round is set for 3 P.M.

Judges will be appointed by the college. Final debates will be judged by Dr. M. S. Shockley, head of the English department; Dr. Wade David, head of the history department; and J. Bailey Merrill, Evansville attorney.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity is sponsoring the contest with the assistance of the Speech and English departments at the college.

Proper Use Of Word Education Stressed

"The significance of humanity in a well-rounded education is often termed as training rather than education in its proper sense," was the main topic stressed by Professor Earl Ward, coordinator for the North Central Association at a special meeting of the faculty Wednesday evening.

Professor Ward also pointed out that modern education is too frequently concerned with factual content and too little concerned with values and appreciation.

Mr. Ward was here primarily to facilitate faculty studies and academic affairs within the association. Evansville College is a member of the association which establishes academic standards for the colleges and secondary schools in the north central states.

At present, Professor Ward is head of the English department at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Sorority "Dad's Dinner" Will Be Held April 8

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will hold it's annual Dad's Dinner April 8th in the Pioneer Room at the Spaghetti Bowl.

Originally the dinner was scheduled for last Tuesday evening, but was postponed because of the Elliott Lawrence dance.

Those working on committees for the dinner are: Lois Huck, program entertainment; Dot Pirtle, place cards; Ruth Eilert, decorations; and Doris Witt, place and food.

Register's Office Will Get Grades Saturday

Following mid-term examinations this week, grades for all students are due in the registrar's office tomorrow morning, according to G. R. McCoy, Registrar.

The grades will be given to the individual advisers by Tuesday, April 8, for distribution to the students.

Freshman Appointed First Alternate To Academy

Wallace M. Adye, Jr., freshman pre-med student at Evansville College, has been appointed first alternate to the military academy at West Point, N. Y. The appointment was made by the Hon. Charles LaFollette.

Mr. Adye has been exempted from the educational examinations due to his scholastic record. He will, however, take the aptitude and fitness tests required of all appointees.

If the principle appointee does not use his appointment, Mr. Adye will fill the position. He is also eligible for a Naval Academy appointment should a vacancy occur.

$650 Student Essay Contest Is Nearing Close

An essay contest with prizes totalling $650 for college students is being sponsored by the College in cooperation with the Evansville Manufacturers and Employers Association. Deadline for entries is April 1.

Topic for the essay is "The American Industrial Profit and Loss System — Its Origin, Its Contributions and a Program for Its Preservation". Entries should be approximately 6,000 words in length. Central Library has set up a special reserve list for this contest.

Awards will be given at a special banquet to be held by the Association at the Hotel McCurdy, April 29, according to Paul Brinkman, Public Relations Director of the group.

The award banquet will climax two economic essay contests — one at the College and one for all the city high schools. College and high school students who are to be presented with awards will be invited.

Included in the awards besides the $600 cash prize for college students, will be a $500 college scholarship for the winning high school student; six prizes of $25 each for college writers of the next six essays accepted; two $25 prizes for each of the city high schools, with distribution of one of the prizes for the winning freshman or sophomore and the other for the winning junior or senior; and four prizes of $10 each for each of the high schools.

City high school students were given their choice of two subjects to essay: "If I were Management — What I would do to Improve Industrial Management," or "If I were Labor — What I would do to Improve Industrial Labor."

Judges for the contest are Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, college president; Dean Long, head of the Economics department; The Rev. A. H. Chapin; The Rev. William M. Hawley; Rabbi Milton Greenwald; Herbert Erdmann; E. F. Schneider; J. Henry Schroeder; Don Seism; Bert Martin; John Sterneman; and Father Schoettlekotte.

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Guest Columnist: MISS KIRK

By MISS DORIS KIRK
(Director of Social Activities)

The pleasant smile on Dr. Hale's face when he agreed to a name band dance . . . Mr. Olmsted's assurance of his backing in the attempt to produce a dance from scratch in ten days . . . the cooperation that Mr. McCutchan gave when he cancelled a basketball tourney so that the Armory would be available to the decorators . . . the interest of Mr. Hadel, the school carpenter, in planning the decorations . . . the way Chuck Palmisano and many others backed the dance, even though they wanted it informal . . . the thoughtfullness of Mr. Phelps in excusing Miss Heerema from her Evening College duties so she could work full time on dance plans . . . the publicity so freely given by the Crescent for social activities.

The willingness of Max Hartley, Ray McGinness, Warren Lindsey, and Paul Ruark to spend Sunday afternoon decorating . . . the providing of a ticket sale staff by Melvin Kahl . . . the enlisting of girls to decorate by Pat Hubert, Betty and Sarah Kessler . . . the many men and girls who by their help turned the dance into an all school project . . . the interest students and alums showed in many ways to make the dance a success . . . the willingness of the faculty to chaperon . . . the enthusiastic planning of Miss DeLong, Dr. Morlock, Pat Hubert, John Galloway, and Bill Lemcke, all members of the Student-Faculty Federation Social Committee . . . these are the things we liked.

Many things appear daily on the campus in an unobtrusive fashion . . . the interested attention from the ladies in the cafeteria . . . the way "Moe" knows all the men by name in the Men's Lounge . . . the girls in the duplicating department who can always take on another job . . . the way the Parkside men stick together . . . the cooperation given to everyone by the secretaries in all the offices . . . the spirit the freshman class is developing . . . these are the things we liked.

Foreign Student Describes Education In Colombia

By HERNANDO OSPINA

Before talking about the subject of education in Colombia, I want to give you a very general picture of the country, its position on the continent, its inhabitants, its racial composition, and its historical background.

Colombia is located in the northern corner of South America, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. It has ten million inhabitants, whose great majority belong to the Catholic Church. They live in a territory of about 500,000 square miles, even though only one third of that extension is inhabited. The other two-thirds correspond to the Amazon jungle and the great plains.

Population

Three main races produced several racial types: whites, 20%; Indians, 7%; and negroes, 5%. From the combination of white and Indian we have the mestizo, 40%; from the white and negro, the mulatto, 18%; and from the negro and Indian, the "Zombo," 10%.

When the war of independence, fought with Spain, was over (1819), the country became a republic, and today it is one of the purest democracies in the world.

Turning to education, we find that it is organized through the entire nation by the Minister of National Education, who directly controls the primary and secondary schools. Let's have a general view of it.

Educational System

Our educational system is divided into three big branches: primary education, secondary education, and university education. I shall discuss only the first two.

Primary education is sub-divided into rural and urban schools, each one with a specific program. It consists of a six-year course, whose program, drawn up by the government, is followed in every school. It could be condensed as follows: the first year the child studies his home, with all subjects —mathematics, geography, history, religion, natural sciences, language, physical education, etc. —taught around this point, the home; the second year the circle is amplified to the school; the third year to the town; the fourth year to the state or department; the fifth year to the nation; and the sixth year to the nation as compared with the other American nations.

Then we have the secondary schools, which include about ten different types; such as, industrial, commercial, and normal schools. Natura[illegible] outstanding type is the one which corresponds to the U. S. high school. It consists of six years also, and, as in the primary school, all the subjects are compulsory. Its program may be outlined as follows:

Secondary School Subjects

MATHEMATICS — arithmetic, first and second year; algebra, third and fourth; geometry (plane and spheric), third and fourth; trigonometry, fifth; physics, fifth, and sixth years.

NATURAL SCIENCES — biology, first year; botany, second; zoology, third; physiology, fourth; chemistry (mineral and organic), fifth and sixth.

SOCIAL SCIENCES — history: Colombia, first year; Egypt and ancient civilizations, second; Greece and Rome, third; Middle Ages and Renaissance, fourth; French Revolution and Modern Ages, fifth; and interpretation of Colombian history, sixth.

GEOGRAPHY: Colombia, first year; Asia and Australia, second; Europe, third; America, fourth; and anthropography of Colombia, sixth.

PHILOSOPHY: logic psychology, and metapbysics, fifth; and history of philosophy, sixth.

GOVERNMENT: throughout the first four years.

LANGUAGES: Castallian grammar, first, second, and third years; French Literature, fourth grade; Spanish and Latin American Literature, fifth; and Colombian Literature, sixth; French in the first four years English through the six years; and Latin in the last two years.

Besides this main program in the secondary schools, we have such activities as drawing, instrumental music and singing, manual labor, first aid, farm work, physical education, and others.

From Other Colleges

BY LOIS HUCK

In retaliation for "Freshman Appreciation Week", the Delta Chi freshman pledges of Indiana University, dedicated themselves to the cause of a "Sophomore Depreciation Mourning".

The freshmen invaded the dormitory and, one at a time, snatched the sophomores from their peaceful slumber, jostled them down the stairs and out the door where each received a raw-egg shampoo and facial. Next, they transported them bodily to the swamp waters in back of the Delta Gamma house and deposited them, leaving the shivering victims to make the trek back through the snow on their bare feet.

Arriving at the fraternity house, the sophomores made a wild dash for the shower room only to find that warm water was mysteriously lacking.

Let's just hope our "Hell Week" pledges don't get any similar ideas.

A freshman sociology course on dating started this week at Bowling Green State University. The chairman of the sociology department says he believes thia is the first time any college has offered a credit course devoted primarily to dating.

He believes that communities should organize to encourage dating under wholesome conditions. He conaiders it a normal element in social development, a large factor in the personality growth of the individual. He ia writing a textbook on dating problema and is thus encouraging the establishment of aimilar coursea in other activities.

From the Duke Chronicle comes the story of the big freshman football player who was up before the Dean at the end of the first semester with a decidedly poor scholastic record. Asked the Dean, "How did you ever end up with four F's and a D?"

"Well," said the boy, thinking it over, "I guess I just concentrated too much on that one subject."

Any similarities with Evansville College is purely intentional.

Recently a student who has been around the Texas University campus long enough to get a half-dozen degrees approached hia dean. "Dean, are you a sporting man?" The dean fumbled a minute and then guessed that he was.

"Well," the hanger-on proposed, "I've got seventy hours here and I'll flip you double or nothing for a degree."

Here's a poem from Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Don't worry if your job ia small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Waa once a nut like you.

"NO, MISS TYLER, THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE IS NOT 'WHAT ARE YOU GOING TONIGHT'."

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

The U. S. Unconstitutional, Captain Busey, has engaged and crippled H. M. S. Sourpuss, Captain R. Shafto Cuttlebone Beastley, Bart. The Unconstitutional, however, has fouled her anchor and the ship's longboat has been sent out to recover it. A line has been secured around Yakel's ankles and, weighted down with a cluster of grape shot, he has been lowered over the side to search the bottom.

PART 3.

"Perhaps we'd better pull him up now." Commented Boatswain Shockley. "I shouldn't be surprised if his enthusiasm were dampened a bit."

MR. DURHAM

The boat crew hauled handsomely on the line and after a while a seaweed festooned Yakel was pulled, gasping, into the boat. To the surprise of all, he had managed to extricate the hook from the rocky ledge upon which it had been hung. The congratulations of his shipmates, however, made little impression.

"I WISH I'd never left Chicago —and dear little Skewness!" he muttered, plucking a barnacle from the back of his neck.

Soon the clanking capstan, driven by Ping's husky crew, had weighed the anchor and secured it in the eye.

"You played a good game, men," commented Ping as he secured the pelican hook. "You showed a lot of life today."

CAPTAIN "BRINY" Busey posed dramatically at the rail and stared through the gathering darkness at the dark shape of the Sourpuss, wallowing on the horizon. Through the evening air he could hear the clear, clean sound of axes aboard the Britisher as the desperate crew cleared away the wreckage of the mainmast shrouds and part of the standing rigging of the foremast.

Hands were aloft sending down the weakened foretop hamper, while abaft the ship a jury mizzen top was already being swayed into position. It was plain that, crippled as they were, the Englishmen were still struggling to maintain a seaworthy vessel.

"Batten down the Coxswain!" yelled Busey, retching over the rail. "Mr. Morlock, take two more reefs in the scuppers!"

Instead, Morlock, aloft in the foretops, sheeted the foremaintops'l. As the sheet went out it unceremoniously dumped Seaman Needy, who had been catching a quick nap, down to the deck.

AS THE SUN dipped below the horizon more canvas billowed from the yards, and Unconstitutional slowly gained way and soon the breakwater was tearing a bubbling, phosphorescent furrow in the dark water.

Captain Sir R. Shafto Guttlebone-Beastly, Bart., stood on his shot torn quarterdeck and grimly surveyed his working parties striving to set up a jury rig from spars swayed out of the hold. Then he turned on his heel and strode into his cabin.

Rummaging through his desk he was suddenly aware of the presence of his frightened, saucer eyed steward.

TOSSINNG A SHEAF of orders to the man, Sir Shafto snapped. "Weight this rubbish and stand by to jettison it. Can't let them capture the stuff, you know. Smartly now!" He paused to fondle the lead covers of the ship's log. "Confound these Yankee Doodles anyway." There were tears in his salt reddened eyes. "Damn it all," he breathed.

Back on the quarterdeck of the Unconstitutional, Carpenters Mate Spense was in earnest consultation with Quartermaster McKown.

"Now if we come up hard astern, so as to avoid their fire, we can swing sharp over and come right alongside," he whispered.

McKown nodded in agreement.

DIRECTLY UNDER them, between decks, the shivering Yakel was changing bis soaked clothes.

Looking about for a place to bang his dripping garments, he spied the ropes connecting the rudder with the wheel. Grinning broadly, he carefully made his dungarees fast to the taut lines.

Running swiftly before the wind, the Unconstitutional, with masthead lights doused, ploughed toward the shadowy stern of the Sourpuss.

"Put her hard over!" hissed Spence and the Quartermaster spun the great wheel. Between decks the rudder cables, carring Yakel's trousers, creaked around the blocks. The pants entered a block and the wheel nearly jerked out of McKown's hands. He and Spence threw their weight against the wheel but the effort only jammed the rudder harder.

SPEEDING AT 10 KNOTS, the Unconstitutional closed the gap "Man the relieving tackles!" he screamed.

"Help!" yelled "Briney."

All unsuspecting, Sir Shafto handed the logbook to his steward.

"Jettison this," he growled.

The steward opened the grest stern window but before he could toss the book into the sea he stared and gasped. "Look out, Sir," he squeaked.

Through the window plunged the howprit of the Unconstitutional and in an instant the stempiece had met the Britisher'scounter.

A SPLINTERING CRASH as the cabin heaved, beams buckled and oak framing splintered. Window glass tinkled through the cataclysm of the collision. The 'sprit buckled with an explosive sound and the unfortunate Captain Beastly felt the deck collapsing beneath him.

Regaining their feet, the tars of the Sourpuss barely had time to lower the boats, already slung from the mainyards, before the shattered frigate settled swiftly by the stern and slipped under the dark waters.

When Sir R. Shafto Cuttlebone-Beastly recovered consciousness he was speechless with rage and humiliation. From the wreck of his own cabin he had dropped squarely upon the foredeck of the Unconstitutional. In the light of a lantern Seaman Hageman was reading his precious orders and—worst of all—was comfortably seated on Sir Shafto's own logbook which he had had no time to throw overboard.

A SHADOWY SHAPE hurried out of the darkness. Remembering his manners, the British Captain got uncertainly to his feet. He saluted stiffly and announced his name and rank. "Formerly of His Brittanic Majesty's frigate Sourpuss," he finished sadly.

Racing 'Round the Campus-

BUD Finke is looking for a blonde . . .! Now wait a minute, girls. He is looking for a certain blonde who ran into his car last week. She drives a maroon Chrysler club coupe and Bud has three witnesses if he can ever find her. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Heard Morgan Jones and Rosie Flittner have come to the parting of ways. That was a steady two-some for a long time, children.

WANTED: An unskilled checker player who will gladly submit to cheerfully losing games to Lloyd Hutchinson, freshman, who is drastically in need of such a partner. Hutch can't seem to locate such a person but is hopeful that this announcement will aid his cause.

You'll have to admit that Evansville College wolves don't let any grass grow under their feet, and that they show pretty good taste. Take, for example, Chet Roy who lost no time in taking over pretty Sue Gouldy, recent addition from Oklahoma.

Now we think it's time to give a run-down on who was with who at the big Elliot Lawrence dance Tuesday. Here are only a few: Jim Gryder-Beverly Gerard, Tom Ossenberg-Lois Huck, Harry Axford-Beverly Fox, Allen Winslow-Pat Hubert, Max Hartley-Helen Nunn, Gordon Vickery-Joy Scherzer, Bud Nendel-Ginny Vaughn, Don Howard-Georgia Bray, Bob Snodgrass-Sarah Kessler, Ray Franka-Helen Ruehman, Charlie Ossenberg-Sissie Buthod, Allison Maye-Gwendy Eades, Jack Matthews- Rosie Flittner, Harold Lively-Joyce Van Winkle.

Bob Mann-Donna Murray, Jorge Barriga-Joan Blesch, Jimmy Burton-Marilou Maddox, Mack Griffith-Mary Lou Muth, Bill Laubscher-Margy Mason, Hank Hardin-Doris Oliver. Bob Glenn-Gloria Rausch, Kenny Vance-Betty Logan, Eddie Duncan-Glenn Harned, Joyce Grabert-Jack Haucke, Raymond Scheuss-Shirley Cato, Chet Roy-Sue Gouldy, William Beckman-Pauline Jent, Bill Brooks-Jackie Schauman, Ray Kopycki-Hetty Bill Simon, Herbert Grable-Shirley Olson, Don Perkins-Claire Ann Stumpf, Delvin McFall-Janice Albert, Johnny Galloway-Margie Snodgrass, Mac Hartig-Evelyn Cameron, Jack Cain-Ruth Spindler, Jack Leonard-Frances Jones, Bob Kelley-Lee Schumaker, Dot Mason-Clemit Mason, Ray Groves-Marie Schaefer, Elnora Dyson-Bill Hicks, Paul Mehl-Kate Marshall, Bob Pattry-Mary Hormuth, George Copeland-some Northwestern co-ed, and Bob Ehrbardt-Joyce Becker.

Some of the married couples present were the Arts Wallings, Mike Parkinsons, Bill Holcombs, Jim Dausmans, Bill Davis', and Carl Winnebalds.

We doubt if Sarah Kessler will get much beauty rest during Easter vacation because her "beau," George McCray, will be home from Purdue.

Bettye Bergess was pinned last week by Philo Kenny Crooks. End of another long trail. And have you noticed that Sue Goeke is sporting Eugene Brinker's fraternity pin?

French students on campus seem to be quite rabid about the series of Sunday afternoon teas Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty have been giving. Seems to be a v-e-r-y good idea!

Bobbie Trailer seems to be the light in petite Sissie Buthod's eyes these days. We hear she also sees a lot of Charlie Ossenberg too.

Wonder what members of Miss Pearle LeCompte's Speech 101 class did while she was in New York last Monday? The class had a mid-term exam. If everyone didn't get an A, they surely missed a golden opportunity.

By Glen Stadler

SOMEWHAT LONGER than a hundred and fifty years ago, a Scottish rebel, name of Bobby Burns, went to a church meeting (obviously unwillingly), and amused himself by watching a louse trekking across the broad expanses of the bonnet of a good lady parishioner in the seat in front of him.

Being one whose rebellious thoughts were easily expressed in popular lyrics, and, being one whose abilities were stimulated by a particular nectar of the Highlands, he went home burning with an idea, or rather, two ideas. The first one fulfilled, he sat down at his writing table, dipped a quill in a vessel of ink and wrote:

MR. STADLER

O wad some Pow'r the Giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us.

Which, of course, was one of the most searching commentaries on that animal which, in some distant age, discovered he could walk on two feet instead of on all fours, and thus became a perpendicular pronoun.

PERHAPS THOUGH, it's much better that the Omnipotent has not endowed His image with the power to see himself as others see him. If he were able to step back and take a good look at ourselves, life's blithe joys might hastily drain away.

Nevertheless, a good share of critical self-appraisal is necessary, particularly in the vital realm of international relations, as was forcefully pointed out by Newsweek's Joseph B. Phillips, who wrote:

"Anyone who engages in such a struggle as we have undertaken with Russia adds to his strength when he tries to understand what is going on in the mind on the other side of the argument."

MY ATENTION was called to this passage the other day after I'd had a discussion with two high school students about American foreign policy. I was trying, as best I could, to explain the underlying causes of auspicion toward the United States.

"But," exclaimed one of the students: "Everything we do is right! All our motives are pure. But other countries always have ulterior motives. They have no reason at all to be suspicioua of us."

YES, A GREAT MANY of us think so, and, there's a basis for the belief; but, if you were a foreigner and picked up the morning paper and read: "U. S. Says She'll Get Pacific Bases Regardless of U. N." What would be your reaction as a foreigner?

Now, to turn from the harsh to the humorous, here's a letter from my No. 1 fan.

"Dear Glen:

I think you should take exception to an observation made by a colleague of yours last week. He was extremely critical of the caliber of assembly speakers. Doesn't he remember among others that superb performance, including the bullfighter and the Spanish street scene, of last October 16?

(signed) Glen M. Stadler."

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

OUR BASKET is just filled to the brim with interesting little stories that have come off the United Press teletype the past few weeks. Some of them are better than others, so for want of anything better to write, we though we would include the best of the group.

MR. PALMISANO

The first story is an item that came from Northwestern University at Evanston Ill. Frank Williams Durkee, Jr., wanted to become a BMOC so he took the easy way; and for the past few weeks he has been the idol of the campus — particularly among the coeds. Today, the buble burst and he's just another guy.

Some time ago, an imposing advertisement appeared in the "Daily Northwestern." It announced that the "American Tailors Association" had chosen Durkee — a junior from Buffalo, N.Y. — as one of America's 10 best-dressed men. Other winners listed were Dion Michael O'Bannon, Notre Dame; Allen Pratt Gibbs, II, Williams College; and Hayden Carr Kingsley, III, Stanford.

THE AD featured a full-face photo of Durkee, his rugged features set off with a handsome plaid coat and a large-knotted tie.

Durkee's social position skyrocketed. Sorority girls invited him to important functions. His fraternity brothers looked up to him and students told their barbers: "Cut it like Durkee'a."

Then, Editors of the "Daily Northwestern" became suspicious. They phoned Notre Dame . . . and found no Dion Michael O'Bannon on the rolls. They called the Better Businesa Bureau . . . no such thing as an "American Tailors Association." They traced the matter to their own advertising office . . . and found that Durkee himself had inserted the ad, at a cost of 40 dollars.

DURKEE, IT turns out, was carrying on a contest with two friends, to see who would get the most publicity. Durkee fell behind — so he got back into the lead by inserting the ad.

The Editors also disclosed what made them suspicious of Northwestern'a best-dressed man. It was a tiny classified ad that appeared after the announcement of Durkee's selection. It read:

"Frank Williams Durkee, Jr. — I want my coat back. (Signed) —Buzley."

* * *

THE NEXT item that we think is of interest is about fish. It comes out of Boston. Here 'tis:

It's now revealed that fish, like backseat drivers and users of the party line, are very gabby individuals.

In fact, they have so much to aay — according to a fishing tackle expert — that they may talk their way right into fishermen's nets in the future.

Douglas Adie, of the Iver Johnson sporting goods firm in Boston, predicts that the fishermen of the future will resemble the mechanical man.

HE'LL BE weighed down with super-sonoc listening devices, headphones, batteries, and a boatload of incidental gear.

Adie says the marine outfitting houses are experimenting with electronic amplifying devices designed to pick up the sounds and snorts of every kind of fish, and lead the boats to the choicest fishing grounds.

* * *

SCHOOL ISN'T becoming enough of a distatorship now. That seems to be the opinion of a University of Chicago professor. He is busy establishing a mechanical Gestapo. Listen to this:

The private life of Johnny Q. Student is going to get an awful strain.

A University of Chicago professor has fixed things so Johnny won't be able to get by with anything any more . . . even when teacher turns her back. Herbert Thelan, assistant professor of education, has established a schoolroom equipped so teachers can peek in on atudenta. Teachers will even be able to listen to what pupils are saying — without the children suspecting a thing.

THE LABORATORY class room will make possible a reprehensive study of the nature of teacher-pupil relations — and why Johnny thinka Miss Jones is an old crab. It is equipped with sound and photographic recording devices and a booth for observation.

Anyone will be able to study the behavior of youngsters when they are not supervised. They might figure out why Johnny pulls Suzie's curls and writes notes to Mary.

Thelan says one thing is sure: school never will be the same for Johnny.

* * *

AND, FROM Time Magazine, we picked up an item about radio-phonograph-wire recorders. It seems Sears, Roebuck and Company are putting out a table model priced at $169.50.

The recorder is terrific. You can pick up just about anything on it just by simply turning the switch on. Radio programs, home conversation, music, anything can be recorded on the wire.

We were discussing the advantages of the dingua with Glen Stadler. Glen informed us that a new recorder, about the size of a cigar box, would soon be on the market. That really opens the field of possibilities.

SUPPOSE, SOME day, you can't be at school for a lecture. Because you are flunking the course you want to know what the prof is going to say. So you dash out to school, leave your wire recorder running and take off. When you return later, shut off the recorder, and take the class discussion home.

Another point: you find it hard to pay attention in class. Just keep your recorder running and later listen to what the instructor has to say in the quiet privacy of your home.

Assignments could be completed this way. And perhaas you could get credit for attending assembly by sending your recorder.

WE'LL ADMIT the whole thing is pretty far-fetched but we'd venture to say that when the day comes when wire recorders are priced in brackets comparable with portable radios, they will find usage in colleges and universities.

Quotation from a second-floor blackboard: "Palmisano is the biggest jerk in school." Nonsense — if we were we'd have a starting berth on the football team. We are only six feet tall and weight less than 160 pounds . . . That little huddle out in the T-Hut last Friday afternoon was the Editor, Timberwolf, Lois Huck and the Phi Zeta fraternity . . . Miss Huck, the basketball queen (she's the gal wearing the little silver crown) was upset about a story that appeared in the last issue of the Crescent. After a little work she got the Phi Zetas stirred up . . . They thought that they had been a victim of insinuated slander in the story. The Editor managed to convince them otherwise. The Zetas present were all good boys and we hope they understand the Crescent's attitude on the matter. The Crescent is doing its best not to take any stand on any political matters. It just wants to insure good, clean elections . . . The Zetas can't be blamed in this instance, nor can any other organization. And as for the disagreement — it was just a case of misinformation.

SARAH KESSLER
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Kiefer Named Net Captain For '47-48

Jim Barnett Given Kiwanis Award In Recognition Assembly

Paul Kiefer has been selected captain of Evansville College's basketball team for the 1947-48 season. He was elected by popular vote of his teammates.

The lanky forward scored 100 points for the Purple Aces during the past season and played an outstanding defensive game.

Paul Keifer

Jim Barnett, former Reitz high school star received the Kiwanis award for the most outstanding athlete on the Ace squad at the annual basketball banquet held in in the St. John's Parish Hall Thursday night.

The award is presented annually to the player, who in the opinion of the members of the team, faculty, and the Kiwanis Club, contributed most to the welfare of the team. Contributing factors are: cooperation, punctuality, obedience, physical fitness, attitude, ability, and scholarship.

Recognition Assembly

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority presented its annual award to Morgan Jones, captain of the Aces during the past season, at a recognition eassembly Friday morning. The award is presenteed to the player who is chosen by a committee made up of the president of the college, the Dean, and the coach. He is judged on scholarship, sportsmanship, and playing ability. Lois Huck, basketball queen, presented the award.

Members of the team, who received letters, were introduced to the student body and were given roses by the cheer leaders.

TIME OUT

By GENE MARKET

Spring places myriads of signs to broadcast her approach. One may be conscious that she is near from the chirp of a robin, while another may be notified by the buds bursting forth on a tree. After tantalizing all with an intriguing preview, with one twirl of her magic wand she sweeps away the remaining ashes of winter, leaving the field cleared for action.

Weeks ago, the major league teams made their trek to the warmer climates of the Southland for their training. They have been working out daily preparation for the long season ahead. Each team is working with the same purpose in mind: to finish first in its respective league.

Upon arriving, Spring finds these leagues developing mental, moral, and physical discipline. Not to be surpassed, she beckons the youth of America to every available lot and diamond until the national cry of "Batter Up" resounds in each of the forty-eight. These kids of today, the spectators and professionals of tomorrow, spend every spare moment playing catch, batting the ball around, or getting together a neighborhood team.

Since baseball is open to all, let's all respond. It has more to offer this year than ever before in major, minor, collegiate, prep, and amateur circuits. Let'a not only recapture the enthusiasm and spirit of pre-war baseball days, but exceed it a full one hundred per cent.

Here's to BASEBALL, the national game,
That has brought many a fellow lots of fame,
For those who don't play, there's still the joy
Of eating peanuts while boosting a favorite boy.
Every few seconds furnishes more thrills,
With hits, runs, errors, and many spills,
The smack of the glove, the crack of the bat,
Need more be said? Brother, grab your hat!

Coach Don Ping has no doubt set a precedent by announcing that awards will be given at the close of the spring football practice sessions. This tends to make the player put out more than under ordinary circumatances.

Awards, in general, will be given to the squad members for the best mental attitude, the top performing blocker, the best tackler, player showing the most improvement, and the player making the longest run.

Specific awards will be distributed for these positions: the end catching the most passes in round robin games, for the tackle moving across the line of scrimmage most frequently on defense, for the guard who proves to be the most effective at pulling out, for the best passing halfback completing the greatest number of passes, and for the fullback who tops in the line-backing up job.

The awards will be presented on the basis of the judgment of the Evansville College coaching staff. All the statistical awards will be self evident.

★ ★ ★

Evansville College's spring football practice came to an end with the games of Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on the campus field. The four squads have all turned in creditable performances.

Stiff competition for positions on the squads made these games real "blood and thunder" battles, and the fans were supplied with all the thrills of a November afternoon football battle. The squad as a whole looked vastly improved over last season's eleven which annexed seven wins against a single loss and two ties.

Of the backfield, Don Wile and Don Galey, the Illinois duet, have played outstanding power football. Gene Logel looks classier with his punt returns than during last fall. Bob Hawkins, Captain Bill Russler, Bob Gerhardt, Charlie Henderson, and Bill Hicks, performed like seasoned veterans of the gridiron in their defense play on the line.

Others who performed well when called on were: Bob Kunkel, Don Crouch, Forrest Page, Frank Endress, Roger Klassy, Johnny McDougal, Clem Jarboe, Ron Watson, Fred Schultheis, and little but mighty Charlie Schmidt.

Coach Ping plans to pit his selected varsity squad against a reserve team which will officially close the spring training season sometime next week.

Dick Hildebrandt, college sophomore, was crowned bantamweight champion in the A.A.U. tournament at the Coliseum last Thursday night by winning a 2-1 decision over Cornelius Jochim. Dick went this week to the A. A. U. meet in Indianapolis, where he was scheduled to fight yesterday and tonight.

Evansville College won 2 and lost 14 games in the 1928-29 season, and the following season ended with a record of three wins aganist 16 losses.

Evasnville's best baskeball season was 1924-25 with 16 wins and only two defeats.

Independents II Pace Evansville Bowling Loop

By MIKE PARKINSON

Independents II, league eladers, lost some of their prestige in winning three points from the Thetas last week. Thetas, rolling with a blind and aided by a 296 pin handicap failed to take advantage of an off-day by the Independents to drop three points to the league pace-setters. The Independents posted games of 714 and 646 which belies their championship form. Wiegand's 326 series was high for the winners while Steiner, Kiefer, and Dean posteed 203 each for the losers.

Phi Zeta I ran into a hot Whiz Kid quintet to drop two points to the flying Whizzers. The Zetamen took one point for their matches but the Kids were not to be denied as four of the Whizzers contributed series in excess of 300 pins. Muth, with a 355 combination, was high for the fraternitymen. In another match involving the Kids, they had little trouble in disposing of Park II by a 426 margin. As a result of last week's play, the Whizzers took five points while losing one to run their season's total to 44 won and 4 lost for a 916 average.

Park I and Vets II received three points as a result of byes to remain deadlocked in third place for another week. In other matches involving byes, Crescent and Vets II added three gratis points to their records.

Casty II, aided by a 316 pin handicap, took two points from fifth place Independents I. The Casty team, paced by Wbeeler with a 294 series, bowled well above their averages in upsetting the contending Independents. Stone's 321 combination was high for the losers.

Otterson Blows Hot

Philo I, sixth place team, regained their winning ways as all but one member of the team bowled over 300 in trimming Press Club. "Diz" Otterson took high match honors for the day with a 366 series, but his efforts went for naught when his team mates failed to match the pace set by the winning Philo Squad.

Muth of Phi Zeta copped high game honors for the week with a 206 game. Koehler of Casty I with 187 took high game honors among the lady kcglers, while Wheeler of Casty II took women's high match honors with a 294 combination. Otterson's high match of 366 made it the first time that four different teams have been represented in the four "highs" of the week's play.

TEAM STANDINGS
March 20th, 1947

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indep. II	52	65	.912
Phi Zeta I	45	12	.789
Park I	42	12	.777
Vets II	42	12	.777
Indep. I	40	14	.740
Philo I	39	15	.722
Faculty	40	17	.701
Park II	38	19	.666
Phi Zeta II	36	19	.648
Casty I	36	21	.631
Philo II	34	20	.629
Thetas	36	22	.614
Casty II	27	27	.600
Sigs I	28	29	.491
Crescent	26	31	.456
Sigs II	25	32	.438
Type Lice	23	34	.403
Vets I	22	35	.385
Scribes	22	36	.386
Press Club	19	35	.361
W. Vets	16	41	.280
WAA	9	48	.157
Whiz Kids	44	4	.916

W. A. A. Sportlights

By ZELPHA MORRISON

Scores made by the W.A.A. Bowling team, which is competing in the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraph Tourney, were mailed in this week.

The college team's score was 1373. Peg Wheeler won local high score honors with 296 for the two game series.

Snodgrass and Davis are paired against Lord and Hill in the final game of the mixed doubles badminton tourney. In the semi-fnal round of the women's singles, Marilyn Kincaid is scheduled to play Dot Steiner with Dot Kiefer to meet the winner of the Joyce Moorman-Norman-Dunning match. Final games for both events are to be completed by April 4.

* * * * * * * * *

Morris Harvey And Louisville Rack Up Victories In Inter-Squad Tilts

Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles won a hard fought, 7-0, decision over Marshall's Thundering Herd, for their second win of the round robin tourney in last Wednesday's spring practice game.

The Eagles topped Marshall's eleven in all departments of play. Gene Logel was the chief ground gainer with 65 yards on rushing to his credit.

For three quarters, the two teams paraded up and down the gridiron, neither having the punch to ooze into pay dirt territory. Morris Harvey did threaten on more occasions than did the Herd.

Forrest Page scored the only touchdown late in the last period. The play was an 18 yard romp on an off-tackle play. Don Wile knived his way tbrough the Marshall forward wall for the extra point.

Bill Russler, Don Watson, and Don Croucb stood out on defense for the Harveymen while Charlie Henderson, Bob Gerhardt, and Fred Schultheis topped Marshall's defensive efforts.

Morris Harvey's 140 yards gained by rushing was largely due to Gene Logel's elusiveness, Forrest Page's end romps, and Don Wile's power driving. Frank Endress paced Marshall in the rushing statistics.

Marshall played without the services of its hard-driving left halfback, Delmar Pickles, who received a knee injury in the Marshall-Louisville game which opened the round robin event.

Line-ups for the game were as follows:

		Morris Harvey (7)
Marshall		
Marshall 0		
Lannert	L.E.	Day
Bittner	L.T.	Russler (C)
G. Katterhenry	L.G.	D. Watson
Schultheis	C.	D. Crouch
Gerhardt (C)	R.G.	Maidlow
C. Henderson	R.T.	B. Katterhenry
Schmidt	R.E.	Ping
Reinhart	Q.B.	Jarboe
R. Watson	L.H.	Logel
McDougal	R.H.	Page
Endress	F.B.	Wile

Marshall	0	0	0	0—0
Morris Harvey	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring touchdown: Page. Point after touchdown: Wile.

Louisville Trips Wildcats 7-2 In Final Seconds

Louisville came from behind in the final minutes of play to drop a hard-fighting Kentucky eleven, 7 to 2, in the Thursday afternoon round robin game.

The fourth period drive was sparked by Don Galey's 22 yard jaunt, A fifteen yard penalty put the ball on the 28 yard stripe of Kentuck. On the next play, Galey tossed a pass over the center of the line which Francis Hillenbrand caught in his outstreached hand, and he raced the remaining 10 yards to chalk up the game's only six-pointer. Bob Hawkins booted the extra point, and the game ended seconds later, turning apparent defeat into a resounding victory.

Earlier, midway of the last quarter, Kentucky scored a safety on a bad pass from center that sailed over Francis Hillenbrand's head out of the end zone, and Web Hahn fell on the pigskin for the two points.

Louisville's backfield of Noble Hart, Don Galey, Francis Hillenbrand, and John Mallory carried the sphere for exceptionally nice gains. Richie Bauer, Ron Watson, and Morris Riley carried the leather for the Kentucky crew.

Defensive play was sparked by Roger Klassy, Bob Kunkel, and Bob Hawkins of the victors, and Bill Hicks, John Henderson, and Bill Miller of the losers.

Kentucky was a constant threat due to its ability to connect on passes. They completed 8 out of 18 for a net gain of 102 yards.

Line-ups for the game were as follows:

Kentucky (2)		Louisville (7)
Hahn	L.E.	Kohlmeyer
J. Henderson	L.T.	Klassy
Hicks (C)	L.G.	Kunkel
Snodgrass	C.	Reinhart
G. Katterhenry	R.G.	Howard
Miller	R.T.	Hawkins (C)
Mattingly	R.E.	Keener
Gontermann	Q.B.	Hart
Bauer	L.H.	Galey
Watson	R.H.	Hillenbrand
Riley	F.B.	Mallory

Kentucky	0	0	0	2—2
Louisville	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring touchdown: Hillenbrand. Safety: Hahn. Point after touchdown: Hawkins (placekick).

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Morris Harvey	2	0	1.000
Marshall	1	1	.500
Louisville	1	1	.500
Kentucky	0	2	.000

BOWLING SCHEDULE
April 10th

Team	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. bye	
Press Club vs. bye	
Scribes vs. Phi Zeta II	1 & 2
Castys II vs. Vets II	3 & 4
Park I vs. Whiz Kids	7 & 8
Philo I vs. W.A.A.	5 & 6
Casty I vs. Indepts I	9 & 10
Sigs II vs. Vets I	11 & 12
Phi Zeta I vs. bye	
Thetas vs. Parkside II	13 & 14
Indepts II vs. Type Lice	16 & 16
Crescent vs. Faculty	17 & 18
Women Vets vs. Philo II	19 & 20

Quarter-Finals Of Net Tournament To Be Played This Week

Evansville College's intramural basketball tournament entered the quarter finals stage during this week. All first round encounters were played last week.

In the upper bracket, Erwin Scholtz's powerhouse tamed Paul Tevault's crew, 52 to 30. Lloyd Helm of the winners topped the scoring with 15 tallies. Eddie Reinbart'a five stopped Eddie William's outfit, 36 to 29, despite William's 14 points wbich was tops for the game. Ray Skelton paced his quintet to a 34-20 victory over Herman Sollman and his cagers witb 11 markers, to close Tuesday's round of games.

Wednesday's session opened with Gene Cain's hoopsters displaying too much marksmanship for Joe Lehman's players, running wild for a 56-12 decision. Paul Irey topped the victors' attack with the total of 16 points, tops for the tourney's first round. The second game of the afternoon pitted Robert Lindsey's netters against Sam Brooks' crew and the result was the best game of the tourney, 31-30, with the former winning on a last minute basket by Reuben Budke. Austin Luker of Lindsey's team hit the hoop for 14 markers.

Ricbard Lord's five topped Charlie Burnette's quintet, 32-15. Charles Lawrence tallied 8 of the 15 points netted by the losers. Willie Bahr's courtmen dropped Don Weber's team, 25-13, in a dull game to end up first round play on Thursday.

The quarter final games this week match Ed Scholtz and Reinhart, and Skelton and Cain in the upper bracket. Lindsey played Lord and Babr faced Specht, who drew a first round bye.

Side Lights On Sports

BY BILL HOLCOMB

Leo Warren, toastmaster at the basketball banquet Thursday night a week ago, took a dig at someone. Referring to the football dinner last fall in which Jimmy Conzelman, head coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team, made the main address, Mr. Warren ssid that for the basketball banquet they did not have to go out of town and get some big professional football coach to speak, but found him right here in Evansville—Bill Slyker.

We are not taking anything away from Bill Slyker or his speeeh at the banquet, it was fine, but it is silly to compare him to Jimmy Conzelman. Conzelman is right at the top of the list for athletic speakers. Last fall at the grid dinner he kept the audience in stitches during his entire speech with his dry humor.

At the net banquet Slyker discussed basketball as it was played during hia high school and college days. He said that all of the rule changes in basketball have been a boon to the game.

Basketball has certainly come a long way from the days when game scores were 13 to 12 and 17 to 10. Bill said in those days each team had one free tbrow specialist who took all the charity toses. The only shot was the two-hand set shot and you bad a center jump after each basket. The criss-cross and screen block were unheard of in those days.

The game as we know it today is a hard grinding businesa. Even the smallest high school has a gymnasium and looks forward to the state tournament each year. Colleges play opponents clear acrosa the country. For inatance, this past season Western Kentucky engaged the University of Hawaii, approximately five thousand miles from Bowling Green , Ky., The modern game is keyed to an exhilirated tempo that would have left Pop gasping in amazement.

The hardwood sport ia also very hard on the coaches. "Win" is the only thing that seems to count in sports today, and because of thia emphasia on winning, sportsmanship has slipped some in recent years.

Basketball today is a hard commercial business in which only the fittest can expect to survive. We have one example of that right here in Evansville. Central High School coach, Glen Bretz, has won 61 of 55 games during the past two seasons, and yet some have said he muffed the state championship twice and are yelling for a new coach.

To win the state title in basketball you must have old lady luck on your side. Last Saturday night, Garfield of Terre Haute with 31 straight victories under their belts, were heavy favorites to defeat Shelbyville for the title; but Shelbyville hit 30 of 61 shots, an unusual percentage, to grab the championsbip, 68 to 58.

Pictured above are three boys who may figure in Don Ping's plans for next season. Bob Gerbardt (left) is a 196-lb guard from Boonville. Bob was an outstanding playerf in the Purple forward wall last fall. Frank Endress (center), recently discharged from the service, is expected to play a lot of fullback for Evansville College. John McDougal (right) is a speedy little 146-lb back from Illinois.

★ ★ ★

Don Ping is contemplating shifting a few players around to strengthen various positions on bis football team for next season, with the heavier boys getting the nod in many cases. Gene Logel may move to left halfback and Morris Riley, a 191-lb fullback, will go to quarterback. Bob Hawkins probably will work at the pivot spot and Captain Bill Russler may play a guard position.

★ ★ ★

Jack Chambers, a former Evansville student who played pre-war basketball at Evansville College, has won a letter at Virginia Tech. He also won a place on the second all-state Virginia College Team. In 22 of Tech's 26 contests, he scored 65 field goals and 67 free throws for a total of 199 points.

★ ★ ★

Using Evansville's 73 to 69 victory over Marshall College as a key, Henry Benham of Crothersville, Ind., proved that Marshall was not 15 points superior to Depauw despite the fact the Big Green defeated them 73 to 68 this year.

Here is his reasoning:

Evansville beat Marshall, 73 to 69; Indiana Central beat Evansville, 66 to 47; Canterbury beat Indiana Central, 58 to 51; Franklin beat Canterbury, 59 to 40, and DePauw beat Franklin, 66 to 46. In passing, by the same reasoning, Evansville is the best small college team in the country since Marshall won that championship at Kansas City.

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Inquiring Reporter—

Students Say Assemblies Are Dull, Shouldn't Be Compulsory

By JACK JENKINS

WE ASKED the student body a question this week that is both timely and of wide interest. "What is wrong with the assembly periods."

This reporter found the students eager to express their opinion on this important question. We have had many comments on the subject, which has prompted us to dig into the matter.

The students who were asked believe 100 per-cent that assemblies should not be compulsory. They are interested in making it an open affair which students may attend if they feel that the assembly will benefit them.

The periods are taken up with speakers who tend to build up their respective countries in the students' eyes, they agree.

JIM RITTER—I go to church on Sunday and I don't need my eardrums assalted during the week. This is the only school that I know of that has a compulsory assembly periods. And it seems that the other schools get along very well without them.

JIM BARNETT—They are uninteresting. I think that they should have assemblies of interest to the students, rather than the so-called Educational programs that they now have. Another thing —if they are going to take a credit away for missing too many assemblies, then I think that they should give you a credit for attending.

TOM TURNER—I don't think that they should be compulsory. They are dull and uninteresting. I can study and get more out of the period than by going to the assembly.

DELMAR PICKLES—I think that they are dull and dry. I could use the assembly period to study. It's still a free country, ISN'T IT?

DOROTHY KAHL—I don't think that they should have compulsory assemblies. The period should be used for student interest It brings the students together and should be used benefically.

JOSIE BAIRD—They are too dull—should have some interesting speakers. It definitely should not be compulsory.

HOWARD BITTNER—The main thing wrong is that it is compulsory. The speakers could be more interesting. They have a distinct habit of talking over our heads.

MIKE REAGAN—They are too dry. Assemblies should be open to anyone who wishes to attend—not compulsory. The hour could be put to a better use, I think.

LLOYD HUCHINSON—Organizations around the college should be assigned to put on the assembly programes. If this were so then the assemblies would not have to be compulsory.

ALTHOUGH "Ace Capades" is still a month and a half off, rehearsals for the dancing chorus go on and on. The chorus, under the direction of Jimmy Burton, has been working out two and three times a week. Here some of the girls do their limbering-up exercises. Nice limb-ering.

Betty Hutton Defends Way Women Dress--Comfort Is The Thing

By BETTY HUTTON
(Star of Capitol Records and Paramount Pictures)

Let's get something straight right now.

I don't know who all these characters are who complain about the way we women dress for our rough house work and play, but they ought to stick to their own back yards.

I'll bet most of 'em never had any real fun anyway.

What I'm talking about is this beef on gals wearing saddle shoes, blue jeans, sweaters, and pigtails. You can't beat 'em for downright comfort, and there's nothing more practical for recording sessions, radio rehearsals, or even puttering in the garden.

Don't get me wrong. I know we have to be fussy and all prettied up for special occasions. I know we have to pour on the glamour stuff to keep the world going 'round. As a matter of fact, it's the effort that goes into being beautiful that makes it so much fun to relax and wear what we want the rest of the time.

Time And Place

It's just that there's a time and a place for everything. I have a picture of the sensation we'd be turning up for an afternoon tea with studs gleaming on our jeans. Br-r-r-rother, what an idea!!!

I hope I'm not starting a scrap with anybody, but just the same I defy the men who can honestly say a girl doesn't look cute when she's all set for freedom and comfort in the knock-down and drag out denims-and-braids combination.

Cute or not, that's the only kind of clothing for the practice part of the entertainment world. Take for example a four hour session of cutting records, like we did for "Rumble, Rumble, Rumble."

That's the kind of a number that takes all kinds of jumping around, stomping and general beating the air to get just the right kind of effect. I'd have had a swell time doing that over and over dressed in some sleek glamour gown. It just can't be done . . . and still get the effect.

Ditto

The same thing's true for practicing screen stunts, like some of those in "Perils of Pauline," which we just completed. I'd sure have looked like a first class square, hanging by my teeth from an ascending balloon and wearing a Mainbocher evening dress. Can't you picture me going through about forty dozen dresses just rehearsing?

When it come to gardening, I'm pretty much of a green thumb. But when I do get out and dig . . . gardening, that is . . . I practically get in up to my ears. And in a case like that there's no place for frills and beauty. Just plain fun!

Yes sir! If they ever take a national poll of blondes on women's clothes, I'll cast both my votes for comfort in the form of low shoes, blue jeans, sweater, and pigtails.

I get two votes — one for being a nice quiet girl and one for the way I sing, so they tell me.

Moon Makes Talk

Dr. Leland Moon discussed the "Evansville College Program for Training Teachers" at the monthly meeting of the Evansville College faculty last Friday.

Following the dinner meeting, the group adjourned to the college auditorium for a business meeting and discussion.

Dr. Moon is in charge of secondary education in the college department of education.

Wally Westmore, Hollywood make-up artist, will be the final judge in the Publications Prom Princess contest at Western Washington College. Photographs of each contestant will be submitted to him for final judging. He will choose the one who is the most photogenic and she will become princess at the eight annual Publications Prom.

Male students of the University of Illinois recently aided in a research on what they like in women. 129 votes were attributed to the quality beautiful; intelligent, 90; cheerful, 56; congenial, 55; sex appeal, 53; friendly, 46; understanding, 28; conversational, 26; common interests, 25; sense of humor, 23. How would you vote?

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

We recently have been accused of writing this column while in the midst of a horrible nightmare. Well, we are still shaking from the effects of that horrible creature called the "awful truth."

To give an illustration, let us say that Professor Schnook (which is the latest name sending the mercury soaring to new heights on the gagometer over most comedy programs) has just been awakened by his horrible nightmare. It turned out that the Prof. dreamed that he had to pass one of his own tests.

To return to our problem, we had the same experience, only we dreamed that we had to read our own column. What a horrible realization! But every word is the truth. Consequently, if you have nightmares, the solution may be what follows — next week's radio schedule.

Radio Preview

Monday night at 6:30 over WEOA, Marvin Bates, junior, will present the second in the series of "Variety Shows". This chain of programs has added a new and more appealing aspect to these weekly presentations.

At 7:00 Thursday night over WEOA, Wealey Shepard, co-head of the music department, will direct the college band in several classical and semi-classical selections.

Radio In Review

Last week over WEOA we heard Bill Holcomb, sophomore, in the first of three "Variety Shows." This was a comedy program that added new life to old trend of material that clogged up the air waves in the past.

Thursday evening over WEOA we heard the choir, under the direction of Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department.

This morning over WSON, Hank Hardin, sophomore, very eloquently presented Edgar Allan Poe's popular short story, "The Black Cat."

MLLE. Sponsoring Fiction Contest For Women

Undergraduate women will have an opportunity to enter a short story in the annual College Fiction Contest, sponsored by MADEMOISELLE, the magazine for young women. Deadline for all entries is May 1, 1947.

Five hundred dollars for all rights and publication in the August 1947 issue will be awarded each of two stories that show the highest merit. Other acceptable stories, in addition to the prize winners, may be bought by the magazine at their regular rate.

All manuscripts should be from three thousand to five thousand words in length. They should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper only, with the contestant's name and address clearly marked, including home address, college address, and college year.

Stories, which have been printed in undergraduate publications, may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere. Only manuscripts, accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned to the writer, as MADEMOISELLE cannot assume responsibility for these stories.

MADEMOISELLE is usually represented in the annual anthologies of the best American short stories. The winners of the college fiction contests have always aroused the interest of publishers. Three winners in the last three years have signed contracts for their books.

The editors of MADEMOISELLE are the judgea of the contest. All decisions will be final.

All entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

Sears Writes Story For Year Book

James F. Sears has written an article for the 1946 year book of the National Science Teachers Association.

"Time for Science Instruction" is published each year by the association, and contains articles by the foremost men in the science departments of high schools and colleges.

Mr. Sears' article is titled, "The Need For Time to Cultivate Science."

"Cultivation for scientific talent requires that the student become active in the field of his choice. This should include direct participation in some project that he will recognize as a personal achievement," Mr. Sears pointed out in the article.

"In addition each student needs guidance and encouragement. The student must feel that he has personally mounted his obstacle."

Mr. Sears was formerly the head of the Physics Department at Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, Illinois. Much of the material for the article is based upon his work there.

LOOK RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX—Elliot Lawrence and his Band, predicted by LOOK as tops for 1947, offer two of his best waxings to date: *They Can't Convince Me* and *Let's Put Our Dreams Together*. These ballads are both done in the "dream" vein, with vocals taken by Jack Hunter. The first side contains an opening chorus played by Elliot's unusual combination of English Horn, two clarinets and bassoon which, when coupled with his piano introduction, serve to provide a highly arresting mood. The Lawrence band plays a listenable type of music, and through the use of unorthodox instrumentation and styling, is now setting a pace that will be picked up by other bands striving for this mood-type music. (Columbia)

Elliot Lawrence

♪

DANCE—Eddie *Heywood—The Piano Man and His Orchestra*: Decca makes a scoring with this Eddie Heywood album of four 10-inch discs. The "Piano Man" handles all eight sides with polished styling which combines effective musical contrasts with his tasteful piano interpolations. Rated among the tops are: Who's *Sorry Now?*, *On The Alamo*, *Lover Man* and *It's Only A Paper Moon*. Tommy Dorsey has a winning combination in one of the best: *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* and *When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love*. Stuart Foster sings on both sides (RCA Victor). Louis Jordan makes a top-riding boogie of *Texas And Pacific*, then reverses to a novelty, Don Rodney and The Lombardo Trio (Decca); *Anniversary Song* —Louis Prima, Prima vocal (Majestic) and *More, More, More*—Lucky Millinder, vocal by Annisteen Allen (Decca).

Eddie Heywood

♪

HOT JAZZ FOR COLLECTORS—Blue Note Records present Art Hodes and his "Back Room Boys" in two 10-inch records—*Jug Head Boogie* and *M. K. Blues*; *Low Down Blues* and *Back-Room Blues*, which provide plenty of the Hodes' piano supported by All Stars. Among the participating musicians are: Max Kaminsky, (trumpet); Jimmy Shirley, (guitar); Israel Crosby, (bass); and Sandy Williams, (trombone). All sides show a free and easy jam style of improvisation.

♪

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Mel Tormé, coupled with Sonny Burke's band makes a dreamy, ballad pairing of *You're Driving Me Crazy* and *It's Dreamtime* (Musicraft). Columbia has a unique offering of Dinah Shore with Spade Cooley's Orchestra doing a western style ballad—*Heartaches, Sadness and Tears*. On the backing she joins Morris Stoloff to sing *Anniversary Song*. Harry Babbitt has a good ballad side of *How Are Things In Glocca Morra?* with a novelty Oshkosh Wis. for a backing (Mercury). ALSO TOP VOCALS: Tony Martin's *Don't Take Your Love From Me* (Decca); *Pine Top Schwartz* handled by Ella Mae Morse and Her Boogie Woogie Four (Capital); *Santa Catalina* sung by Eddie Howard with his Trio and Band (Majestic); and *Roses In the Rain* sung by Matt Denniss with Paul Weston and Orchestra (Capitol).

—Sam Rowland

Mel Tormé

Organizations Plan Spring Formals And Dinners

Plans for the annual Phi Zeta spring formal dinner dance are underway, according to Bob Carithers, president.

May 10 has been set as a tentative date. As yet no place has been chosen to hold the affair. Bob Davies is in charge of general arrangements.

The Pi Kappa fraternity will hold a Farm Formal April 12th at the Armory.

Charles Flicek, general chairman, has announced that it will be an all-campus affair. Dick Jarvis' orchestra will play for the dance.

The farm theme will be carried out by having the men wear blue jeans and the girls, gingbam dresses or clothes of a similar rustic type.

"The idea is to have a lot of fun in an informal manner", stated Flicek, president of the fraternity.

The Castalian sorority is planning a dinner dance for its annual spring formal. The affair is to be April 26 at the Country Club.

Virginia Kerlin is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Other plans will be announced later.

Newman Club To Hold Pre-Cana Conference

On Sunday, March 30th, the Newman Club will hold a Pre-Cana Conference at the Holy Trinity Church. Rev. William Lautner is the retreat master. The conference, which will last from 1:30 to 8:30, will consist of prayers, recollection, conferences on Christian courtship and marriage, and a solemn close with the Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The four conferences will be on "Life Has A Purpose," "Christian Marriage," "A Sacrament and A Vocation," "Christian Courtship," "Preparation for Marriage," and "Plan Your Life and Live your Plan."

Supper will be served at the Shehehehe Rendezvous. Questions and discussion are to be held during the meal. The conference is to enable the students to give serious consideration in preparation for a "fuller life" of Christian living.

"More than 25 million books have been written about the life of Christ," Sister M. Teresa, O.S.B. told members of the Newman Club at a recent meeting. Sister M. Teresa, librarian at the Immaculate Conception academy at Ferdinand, said that this literature could be divided into 3 parts: devotional, scientific, and a mixture of both. She recently made a contribution to the club library.

Book Review—

New Novel Seems Aimed At Movies, Not The Readers

"The King's General," by Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday & Company, Inc., 371 pages. Available in the school library.

That du Maurier woman is here again. In her thirteenth published effort, Miss du Maurier recognizes the trend started by Kathleen Windsor and harks back to old English times.

"The Kings General" is a tale of Honor Harris and her lover, Sir Richard Grenville. The story is told by Honor many years after the events took place.

As a girl, Honor was in love with the blustering Sir Richard, when an accident crippled her for life, only a few days before their marriage. That, and the subsequent asinine behavior of Sir Richard, is the story.

It isn't a story designed for book readers. It is a story penned for the eyes of movie producers who have already poured thousands of sheckels in the du Maurier purse for other novels (Rebecca, Hungry Hill, Frenchman's Creek).

It will probably make a good movie. It is swashbucking, fiery, hard-riding and has all the other qualities that appeal to teen-age audiences. We recommend Roy Rogers for the title role.

However, there will have to be many changes made before the Johnson office lets them take the lid off the film cans of "The King's General." The author has obviously recognized sex as a popular subject among her readers. She dishes it up with second helpings, without being subtle. The book turns out sensational and lurid; it is repititious and none too convincing.

In "Rebecca," Miss du Maurier has established herself as one of the leading fiction authors in this era. But after that one grand effort, Miss du Maurier succumbed to the lure of Midas and is knocking out novels almost as fast as they can be run off the presses.

It is a shame that Miss du Maurier should divert her real talents to something cheap and nonessential as this novel. Perhaps, in future years, she will turn her efforts toward the greatness of which she, at times seems capable.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 28
11:00—Phi Zeta — 303
Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
Pi Kappa — 316
Independents — 312
3:30—All Campus Tea Dance Cafeteria
Monday, March 31
11:00—
Faculty — 303
Newman Club — 301
Tuesday, April 1
11:00—Underclass Assembly
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
Theta Sigma
7:30—Castalian
Wednesday, April 2
11:00—Upperclass Assembly
Thursday, April 3
...Easter Vacation Thru Monday.

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ACE CAPADES — COMING SOON

The Evansville Crescent

JOAN OF LORRAINE
APRIL 24-25

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 11, 1947 — No. 25

Only 8 Seats On California Bus Are Left

Cor To Mexico Is Filled

Only eight openings remain on the second bus scheduled to make the trip to California during the intersession, Dr. James Morlock, head of the Sociology department, said Tuesday.

The bus which will go to Mexico is completely filled, and only one bus will make the trip.

The trips are being sponsored by the Departments of Economics and Sociology and are arranged as courses of study carrying three hours credit.

Mexican Schedule

The trip to Mexico will be routed through Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Houston, Laredo, Monterrey, and Mexico City. Overnight stops will be made in most of these cities, with an entire day to be spent in New Orleans.

Nine days will be spent in and about Mexico City. Three side trips are being planned, one to the San Juan Tectihuacan pyramids, another to the resort city of Cuernavaca and the art center of Taxco, and a third to the floating gardens of Xochimilco.

California Via

The Western group is scheduled to travel through St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Cheyenne, and Reno. While in Colorado Springs, the group will climb Pike's Peak. Two days will also be spent in Yellowstone National Park.

On the return trip, the students will travel through the Yosemite National Forest. They will spend several days in Los Angeles, where they will have an opportunity to see Hollywood, Catalina Island, and other points of interest.

The trips were started last year because of a growing interest in Pan-American countries. They will include a study of the folkways, habits, customs, institutions, and other cultural patterns of the sections. Last year two bus loads of students made the trip to Mexico.

Assemblies Feature Debate, Radio Skit

"That Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry", will be the subject of discussion in a debate between the University of Indiana and the Evansville College debate teams at the underclassmen assembly Tuesday.

Students representing Evansville College will include those who have participated in past debates. They are Art Walling, Richard McWilliams, John Rutledge, and Paul Niehaus, all sophomores.

It has not been announced which college team is to take the affirmative or negative view in the discussion.

On Wednesday, members of the Radio Class will give a Radio Alphabet Skit entitled "Radio Primer" in the regular upperclassmen assembly. The skit was written by Norman Corwin.

Dr. Show, One Of Oldest College Alumni, Dies

One of the oldest alumni of Evansville College is dead. He was Dr. William E. Shaw, who graduated in 1889 from Moore's Hill College, now Evansville College. His sudden death came as a result of a heart attack last month.

Dr. Shaw was president of Illinois Wesleyan University since 1939.

After graduation from Moore's Hill, he attended Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute. He received his Doctor's degrees from Illinois Wesleyan, McMurray College, and Union College, where he once taught. For 22 years Dr. Shaw served as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Peoria, Illinois.

Evening College Student Has Perfect Record

Mary Lou Kiefer has attended classes every semester since Evansville Evening College was organized.

Miss Kiefer, a secretary at Servel, Inc., has been taking college courses which interest her and help her in her profession.

Evening College was started in the fall of 1940.

R. L. Boon Will Speak To Engineering Club

R. L. Boon, of the Owens-Corning Glass Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, will speak to members of the Engineering Club Wednesday, April 16.

His topic will be "Fiber Glass". In addition, Mr. Boone will show a movie and bring samples of this product. Any student interested in this subject may attend.

Doing It The Hord Way —

Old Manhattan Will Never Be The Same; "Joan of Lorraine" Actors Attack Over Holidays

(Six Evansville College students traveled to New York City over the Easter vacation to see "Joan of Lorraine" on Broadway. The reason: Five of the six students will be in the college Thespians' production of "Joan of Lorraine" in the college auditorium, April 24-25, and they thought they could pick up some helpful hints seeing the play given by professionals. Making the trip were Bob Glenn, Bill Dorne, Fred Shatara, Bill Holcomb, Chuck Palmisano and Ray Franks. Everyone but Holcomb is in the cast.)

By BOB GLENN, BILL DORNE, FRED SHATARA, BILL HOLCOMB CHUCK PALMISANO and RAY FRANKS

"I'm sorry, boys, but I can't take the responsibility and let you backstage." This remark by the stage manager almost sent us spinning to the floor with disappointment.

We had turned around and were ready to walk away when the assistant manager of the theater came up from behind and said, "It's all right Joe, let these boys backstage. They drove all the way from Evansville College in Indiana to see the play and it will be okeh by me to take them back."

So here we were on the stage of the Alvin Theater on 52nd Street, just one block off Broadway, New York City, where film actress Ingrid Bergman had performed in the current Broadway hit, "Joan of Lorraine", only a few minutes ago.

She Was Wonderful

We were standing on the same spot where Miss Bergman thrilled the capacity audience that evening. Al Anderson, the assistant stage manager, was our guide backstage and he answered our many questions about Miss Bergman, other members of the cast, the theater's excellent lighting system, and the play in general.

We did not get to meet Miss Bergman but other members of the cast passed back and forth just as the prop men. After we had given the theater the once over, we were directed to the stage door.

When we opened the door we were quite surprised to see hundreds of autograph-seekers surrounding the theater entrance. After we discovered it wasn't us, and it was Ingrid they wanted to see we pushed our way through the mob.

She Was Wonderful

While wedging through the crowd, Bob Glenn got several laughs when he suggested, "Doesn't anyone want my autograph?"

We waited for "her" to appear on the scene and it was something we would like to have seen. We were standing in front of her limousine when she walked out the door but by the time she and her half-dozen bodyguards reached the car we had been shoved back on Broadway. Well, it wasn't quite that bad. We did get a good look at her and heard her tell everyone "Happy Easter" as she was shoved into the car to evade the clutches of her hungry fans.

The bodyguards apologized, "We hate to do this," as they trampled children and pushed gray-haired women on their way to the car. After this experience we agreed we weren't going to make ourselves as popular as Miss Bergman. We can't afford to hire bodyguards.

She Was Wonderful

In a few moments she was whisked away from the theater and our relations with the great actress were at an end. After watching her performance we understood why the play was tabbed the "hit of the century" on Broadway.

Right here we would like to give credit to Miss LeCompte, director of our play who journeyed to New York by train also to see the performance during Easter vacation.

Her notes to Miss Bergman and the manager of the theater influenced the manager to take us backstage.

We saw the play Saturday night and left the big city Sunday night, arriving back in Evansville midnight Monday. We started our trek 7 a.m. Thursday morning and got to New York Friday non.

In our spart time, we were typical sight-seers, visiting the monarchs of the city, such as the Empire State Building, Madison Square Garden, Greenich Village, etc. We also managed to walk in the Easter Parade on 5th Avenue Sunday morning and took in several stage shows, featuring Jimmy Dorsey, Louis Jordan, Sammy Kaye and Mickey Rooney.

* * *

What The Faculty Did On Easter

Some of the members of the Evansville College faculty spent their Easter vacation out of town. They include:

Dr. Wade David, Head of History Department, attended The International Relations Club Convention at Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. Ralph Yakel, Associate Professor of Economics, vacationed in New York City.

* * *

George Parker, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion was given two weeks leave of absence. He spent them in New Haven, Conn., and New York City.

* * *

Miss Mary Wolfe, Assistant Professor of English, visited friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Harold W. See, Director of the Placement Bureau, spent Easter with his parents in St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

Clarence Edwards, Assistant Professor of Speech visited his wife's parents in Charleston, Miss.

* * *

Dr. M. S. Shockley, Head of the English Department went to McCormick's Creek, 18 miles west of Bloomington.

* * *

Miss Lucille Jones, Head of the Department of Education, spent Easter with her parents in Bowling Green, Ky.

* * *

Miss Pearl LeCompte, Head of Speech Department, attended the Ingrid Bergman production of "Joan of Lorraine" in New York.

* * *

Dr. Alvin Strickler, Head of the Chemistry Department, spent the vacation with his family at their summer home on Crystal Lake, Frankfort, Mich.

* * *

Dr. Nelson J. Anderson, Professor of Chemistry, visited relatives in Columbus, Kans.

* * *

Miss Frances Heerma. Assistant Evening Callege Director, visited her home in Indianola, Iowa.

College Students Invited To Dance

Evansville College students are invited to attend the weekly dance sponsored by the Y.M. and Y.W. C.A.'s at the Community Center Saturday evenings from 8:30 to 11:30.

Last Saturday night the affair was centered around the Easter theme. More than 100 couples danced to the music of Bobby Barrett and his Collegians. Prior to this, Al Stoeker and his orchestra were featured, but the Collegians will furnish the music for further dances.

Clyde Shaw, president of the Double Y functions, is assisted by Gladys Gilpin, representing the Y.W.C.A. and Ernest Brunhoehler, the Y.M.C.A. delegate. The group has charge of arrangements for these gatherings

The dance is open to all adults and high school seniors with an admission fee of fifty cents.

Get Together Held By Scout Groups Here

Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Phi Omega, campus Girl and Boy Scout service organizations, held a joint get-together last night at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Dancing and cards made up the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Hadleys Present Show Tonight

"Happy Valley", a program dealing with nature, will be presented in the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock by Tom and Arlene Hadley.

Mr. Hadley is on the General Motors executive staff. As a hobby he carries on an extensive study of nature and is a wildlife photographer.

Mrs. Hadley is active in Michigan state and local conservation affairs and is a member of the Michigan Wildflower Association.

Their presentation is a picture story of canoe treks down the Tahquamenon River in Michigan The program is presented here under the auspices of the Evansville Audubon Club and the National Audubon Society. It is open to students.

Art Instructor To Give One-Man Show Sunday

Merrill Snethen, Evening College Art Instructor, will give a one-man show of oils, water-colors and gouaches at an open house in the local museum Sunday April 13, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Snethen is head of the Art Department at Bosse high school and teaches figure drawing for the Evening College. He received his Master of Arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago.

March, 1947, issue of the "Inland Printer," included an article about Mr. Snethen's pen and pencil sketches drawn for mailing pieces in the Old National Bank's advertising campaign.

Active in Evansville art circles for the past seven years, Mr. Snethen is a member of the Evansville Art Guild.

Student Hero In Suicide Rescue

Steven T. Sampson, senior, assisted recently in the rescue of a would-be suicide from the Ohio river.

Mr. Sampson, in company with his wife, Faye, and Kilburn Durham, was fishing at the chutes below the Henderson Bridge March 29th when Henry Meyer, 60, of Evansville, waded into the river near the Riverview Gardens, protesting that he "wanted to go to Heaven."

Summoned by an employee of the Garden's, Steve ran down to the river and helped pull the man out of the water and up onto the banks from where he was rushed to a hospital by Henderson police.

Cochran, Buthod, Ritzert, McCollum and Friends
"Be ye goin' to the dance, Zeke?"

* * * * * * * * *

Student "Farmers" Swing Out Tomorrow Night

Rustic attire will be the keynote for the "Farm Formal" dance sponsored by Pi Kappa fraternity tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 12 in the Armory.

Dick Jarvis, former Evansville College student, and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Charles Flicek, president, is general chairman for the all-campus affair. Glen Stadler is in charge of decorations and entertainment and Bob Funkhouser is in charge of tickets.

Suggested apparel are overalls and jeans for the boys, and gingham dresses or skirts and sweaters for the girls.

Local Music Contest Winners Advance To Finals At Terre Haute

More than 145 students are eligible to compete in the State music contest at Terre Haute, Saturday, April 26, as the result of the District Solo and Ensemble contest held recently on the college campus. The audition was sponsored by the Central and Southern Indiana Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association.

Oakland City high school led the list with 21 individual and nine ensembles rated in the first division.

Princeton high school was second with 15 individuals and six groups, followed by Reitz with seven and eight, Bosse with ten and three and Huntingburg with nine and two. Other school placings were:

Jasper with six individuals and three groups, Central with five and two; Boonville, six and one; Washington five and five; Tell City with three individuals; Ferdinand with three individuals; Cynthiana, two; Ft. Branch, one and three; Mt. Vernon, noe; Francisco, one; and Cannelton, one.

35 Attend Christian Association 'Retreat'

More than thirty-five students and faculty members attended the Christian Association and YWCA "Retreat" program at Lincoln City last week.

Dr. Clarence C. Shake, district superintendent of the Methodist churches in the Evansville area was in charge of the evening devotional services. "Do not sell religion short," he advised. "Our tremendous physical potential of today does in no way indicate that we are any more advanced than our forefathers."

George Parker, professor of philosophy and religion at the college, discussed the possibility of placements in summer christian camps this summer.

Calendar

Friday, April 11
11:00—Phi Zeta—303
Pi Epsilon Phi—215
Alpha Phi Delta—210
Pi Kappa—316
Independents—312

Saturday
8:00—Pi Kappa "Farm Formal" —Armory.

Monday
11:00—Alpha Phi Omega—Gym A.
Newman Club—301
Student Faculty Federation Meetings
Press Club

Tuesday
11:00—Underclass Assembly
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
7:30—Theta Sigma Castalians
Bridge Club—Men's Lounge
Veterans Wives Homemaking Club—401

Wednesday
11:00—Upperclass Assembly
7:30—Engineering Club—Cafeteria
Baseball—Western Ky. State Teachers College —There

Thursday
11:00—Student Christian Association—301
Electronics Club—Shop
Thespians—213
E-Club—303
Acacia Club—215
4:00—Bowling
3:30—Tea Dance—T-Hut
3:00—Faculty Dames—President's Home

British Scholar Gives Solution To German Problem

"The present problem of how to deal with Germany in the 20th century," was the main topic of discussion presented by Mr. John Hawgood, professor of history and political science at the University of Birmingham, England, at the final International Forum gathering Tuesday night in the auditorium.

"We are very much concerned with the educational question that prevails in Germany. There are four independant zones that are attempting to attain a satisfactory solution." Professor Hawgood cited a problem that could have been aleviated if such an integrated plan were employed. In the British zone, a history book was being used for re-education that was printed in the United States. But the American education officials could not arrive at a definite decision on this matter. Had the two zones been working as one, this indecision could have been avoided in the American zone.

Mr. Tawgood further stated that for each zone to use contrary policies is not a good method of solving the German problem. The British and American policies differ: and a wedge is being created between the peoples of the two zones as a result of these variations. For this reason, the zonal system is not a good way of approaching a satisfactory solution.

Hawgood advanced the question, "Could there be any value in a common citizenship between America and England?" He feels that if the two countries were to exchange viewpoints and arrive at a joint decision, then we would be advancing progress towards a more efficient and lasting peace for the world.

At present, Dr. Hawgood is engaged in building up a school of Government and Public Administration at Birmingham.

This was the last of eight speakers that have atempted to promote 'One World.' The Forum presented native representatives from other countries. These outstanding citizens of other lands presented their interpretations of their countries' problems and their relation to the problems of the world.

Three Students Attend Mid-West International Relations Meet

"Building the New World" was the theme of the sixteenth Mid-West International Relations Club Conference last Friday and Saturday at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Students at the conference agreed that atomic power should be turned over to the United Nations when effective international controls are set up. They also agreed that a federal government for the world was not foreseen in the near future, the chief obstacles being national sovereignty and enforcement of United Nations decisions.

That an international police force was urgently needed was the consensus of opinion. Thomas Hogue, Principia College, Elsah, Ill, advocated the establishment of an internationally-minded group of individuals trained to speak one language, for this force. These men would be selected from the countries all over the world.

Round-Table Topics

Communism and its effect upon Russia as a world power, dangers of recurring facism, and world disarmament were among the subjects for round-table discussions

The conference program included receptions, luncheons, teas, and a banquet-dance in the Travertine Room of the Hotel Lincoln.

Evansville College students and faculty members who attended were Arlene Starry and Zelpha Morrison, John Loose, and Dr. Wade David.

According to tentative plans, the next annual conference of the group will be at Hope College, Holland, Mich., in March or April of 1948.

Educator Johnson Councils Students

Burges Johnson, former newspaperman, magazine editor, publisher, and author spoke to a group of journalism students last Thursday.

Dr. Johnson discussed with each individual the possibilities of his or her particular field of interest, and gave suggestions on what college subjects each should study.

He is the author of such books as "As Much As I Dare", "Campus Vs. Classroom", and several small volumes of verse. Dr. Johnson was formerly head of the English department at Vassar, director of Public Relations at Syracuse University and has recently returned as head of the English department at Union College in New York State.

Candidates For Mayor Scheduled To Appear In College Assemblies

Veteron's Politicol Associotion Sponsoring Speokers' Visits To Compus This Month

Candidates for mayor in the city primary elections have been scheduled to speak to the student body at special, voluntary assemblies during the next three weeks, according to Paul Niehaus, president of the Veteran's Political Association.

The first group will speak Thursday, April 17. They are Henry O. "Hank" Roberts, The Reverend DeElmo Simmond, and Charles Bridges, all Republican candidates.

Arrangements are being made for William Dress, Arval Barr, and John W. Garvin, Democrat candidates to address students on the following Thursday.

Other candidates for mayor will appear before the students at later dates. These candidates are being brought to the college by the Veterans' Political Association whose policy is to give each candidate in the May primary a chance to express his views to the students, Mr. Niehaus said.

A meeting of the Veterans' Political Association will be held in the auditorium Monday at 11:00, to discuss and formulate plans for the speakers, Mr. Niehaus stated. "We will also amend the existing associations constitution," he said.

A report will be made by John Racster, group secretary, of his interview with Congressman Edward Mitchell, concerning the now shelved Rogers bill. The purpose of the bill is to increase the subsistance of veterans attending college.

The association will also formulate plans to speed the writing of letters by the veterans to their respective congressmen concerning the Rogers bill. The Political Action Committee of Jack Jenkins, Marvin Bates, and Jane Hopkins has been trying to contact every veteran and urge him to write letters.

The talks by the candidates will be open to the student body and everyone is urged to attend.

Wonto Be Hypnotized? —

When Writing To Fill Space, This Is What You Get

By JIM RODGERS

So you think you can't be hypnotized! I've had a lot of experience at this stuff and the results have been amazing, so just stick around and keep an eye on yourself. If you believe this is a lot of bunk, why don't you turn to the sports page? Go ahead if you think you can.

I was reading a thriller diller murder mystery the other day and from the first I knew that Handsome Harry was the guy who done it. Then on the last page, who comes in but the man with the perfect motive, Petticoat Pete.

Are you beginning to feel the least bit drowsy? Well dim the lights and read on.

Everything's a Blur

Maybe I should start with my life history now. Well, I was born down at Chee Chee Hotchawatcha, but about this time I disappeared and from there on everything is a blur.

Ho hum! My throat is getting dry, but wait, I'll be right back. Well, here we go again. I'm gettin' sleepy, how about you?

I'm trying my best to put you under my "zzzz" spell but this typewriter has an awful case of thrombosis of the duedenum. Don't you feel woozy?

I was zz sittin' home zz the other z night zzz when in comes zzzzzzzzzzzz Petticoat Pete zzzzzzzzzzzz.

Tri-State Debate Entries Received

Entry forms for schools planning to enter teams in the Tri-State Debate Tournament on April 26 are being received by the English Department.

Among the high schools which have already entered the tournament are Hawesville, Sacramento, and Madisonville, Ky., Jasper, Ind., Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Bosse of Evansville.

Each school will enter one affirmative and one negative team. The problem for discussion is "A system of compulsory health insurance should be adopted by the federal government at public expense."

Plaque to Winner

The winning school will receive a championship plaque. The best individual debater will receive one year's tuition at Evansville College and the runner-up will receive one half of one year's tuition at the college.

The judges for these contests will be Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the English Department, Dr. Wade David, head of the History Department; and Bailey Merrill, Evansville attorney.

Social Groups Plan Formal Dances

Spring activities on campus include the formal dances sponsored by sororities and fraternities.

The first of these will be held at the Evansville Country Club April 26 by the Castalian sorority. Music for the dinner dance will be furnished by Sy Koenan. Virginia Kerlin is general chairman.

The Gamma Epsilon sorority will hold a dinner dance May 3 in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel. Betty Steinback is in charge of arrangements and the orchestra has not yet been chosen.

Fraternity Plans

Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for the Phi Zeta's dinner dance May 10 in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy. Bob Davies is general chairman.

The Gold Room has also been chosen by the Phi Epsilon Pi for its dinner dance May 17. Ben Zieg is in charge of arrangements. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will provide the music.

Definite arrangements for the Theta Sigma's spring formal have not been completed.

Slyker, Former Cooch, Will Run For Moyor

William Slyker, Evansville College football coach from 1931 to 1942 has entered the race for City Mayor. Although his sponsor has not been indicated, he will run on the Democratic ticket.

The former coach filed with the Vanderburgh County clerk's office this week. He has not yet made a statement to the press.

Mr. Slyker was also basketball coach for the college. During his eleven years as coach, he put Evansville's basketball team on the map. One of the highlights of his career came when he produced All-American Gussie Doerner.

After leaving his post at the college, he became the city Prosecutor's deputy, and worked at Republic Aviation Corp.

Mrs. Peck To Appeor On Philhormonic Progrom

Mrs. Genevieve Peck, assistant professor of Voice, will appear as guest soloist of the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra for its last concert of the 1946-47 season, Monday, April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum. Dr. George Dasch, director of the orchestra and associate professor of Music at the college, will conduct the program.

Mrs. Peck will sing "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto by Verdi; "Two Hearts"; "Romance" from Desert Song by Romberg; and "Stars in My Eyes" by Kruster.

A soprano, she has made several radio appearances over local stations, including a three year, 30-minute program sponsored by Deaconess Hospital. She has given recitals in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and New York.

Mrs. Peck received her M.A. Degree from Columbia University, where she was a member of the Columbia University Chorus.

In 1946, she was guest soloist in the ninth annual presentation of the "Messiah" given by the Fort Wayne Choral Society and Philharmonic Orchestra

Kappa Chi Presents Lenten Services

Ministerial students of Kappa Chi presented a series of three Lenten services during student assemblies last week.

Jake Yeager, sophomore, spoke to students on Monday. Others on the program were James Heady, freshman, and Charles Taylor, sophomore.

On Tuesday, Hugh E. Delaney, senior, chose "The Purpose of The Cross" as his topic. Others on the program were Bill Whitaker and Thomas Kyle. Joyce Van Winkle, freshman, sang "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears", accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Peek, assistant professor of Voice, at the piano.

"The Person of the Cross" was the theme of the Wednesday service with James Troop, speaker. Others on the program were Romule Buchanan, sophomore, and Prentice Douglas, junior.

Theta Alumni Give Benefit Party

The Alumni Chapter of the Theta Sigma sorority of Evansville College sponsored a style show and a benefit bridge party yesterday evening in the Armory. The affair was given to secure funds to set up a scholarship award for an active Theta member.

The Garth and Margaret Hat Shop, Dunhill's Apparal, and Her Highness Beauty Salon were represented in the style show. Fashions for May Day, Mother's Day, Decoration Day and the Fourth of July were previewed. Miss Mary D Lynn was the commentator.

J. A. Cornelius Koch presented the music. Vocal numbers were by Miss Sally Henn. Mrs. Maurine Taylor played the wedding music.

Fifty attendance prizes were awarded, in addition to the table prizes. Active members of the chapter served as hostesses. Refreshments were served.

III Sports Editor Is Recovering

Illness caught up with The Crescent sports editor, Bill Holcomb, Monday and he was unable to do his usual job on this week's paper.

Holcomb, a sophomore, was recovering at the last report and expects to be back on the job next week.

Flashes From The Class Election Front!

Sophomores Still In The Dark

As yet nothing has been done to clarify the sophomore election which was held three weeks ago.

The election was contested when Mike Parkinson, sophomore, charged that there more votes cast than there were voters registered.

Bill Davis, president of SGA, reports that there will be an investigation and that he will call a meeting of the Student Council soon.

Dausmon Elected; Two Condidotes Tie

Jim Dausman was elected president of the junior class at a recent meeting. Other officers include Dot Pirtle, secretary, and Morgan Jones, treasurer.

Edna Mae Tieman and Pat Forsythe tied for vice-president. A meeting will be held after the holidays to determine which candidate receives the office.

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Wake Up, Joe College

School spirit is that intangible something that makes a school tick. It is also something that Evansville College seems to lack.

There was a fair sized audience for the basketball recognition assembly. But, you couldn't call the student representation at the discussion assembly for the proposed Student Senate even a "fair" gathering.

The proposed student government change is one of the most important happenings for lo, these many years. How does this tie in with school spirit? Just this way. One of the principal things wrong with the Student-Faculty Federation is that some of the people in the committees are members in name only. They contribute nothing to the more efficient working of their group, and are in effect, so much dead weight. They are more interested in other things than in taking their positions in student affairs seriously.

We have heard that the faculty has often intervened, that this group makes it difficult for the students to use their initiative. Just how real is this conflict between faculty and students? The other day, we were listening to a respected member of the faculty who recalled only one instance in the past ten years where there had been any serious conflict on a committee and in that instance the students won out when one of the faculty sided with the students.

How can you expect good school government when students on the campus don't care if they have any government or not. We don't think we can have a good, efficient student government until every student is interested enough to want it and support it.

How About Teaching?

We'd like to drop this in the ear of the war veteran who is feeling his oats as a citizen but hasn't decided on a career:

"How about teaching school? Here's a profession that cries for fellows like you.

"So you hesitate in spending time with little kids? You balk at the pay? Right there are two reasons why teaching needs you.

"Put a guy like you in a classroom of small fry and the place sparks. That's a matter of punch and wallop on your part. With your sense of loyalty, your drive to get things done, you'd put life into teaching. Kids must be taught — there is no higher obligation in the community. Wait until you get a sedanful of your own. Riding herd on the young is a man's job. Get into teaching and you'll find you're toting a real load. The heftier it gets, the more you'll respect it, once you start.

"Pay? Don't nurse the mistaken notion the neighbors are unwilling to give you satisfactory wages. They'll fork over, once you show thew that you're doing a bang-up job for their youngsters.

'Mister, that's a challenge built to last a lifetime.'

Good Work, Vets

The Veterans Political Association of Evansville College deserves a big pat on the back for bringing the candidates for mayor of the city to the campus this month.

The politicians will speak in special assemblies April 17, 24 and May 1, and it will be well worth your time to drop in and listen to them. The assemblies will not be compulsory but don't let that scare you. The student body and faculty will have an opportunity that is available to no one off the campus.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In answer to the gripes about so the three Crescent columnists, and in existance, I would like to present I know, noone has ever come out in this paper in defense of our assembly program.

Hiding behind the editorial "we", the columnists are constantly yelping about being exposed to some of the finer and more intelligent things of life, and yelping most vehemently about being exposed to religion.

Right here and now let me present some figures based on the assembly programs presented from last September up through March 26. A tabulation of these programs reveals that 32.7% were religious in nature, 26.9% were in the International Forum series; 15.4% were departmental; and 25% might be classified in the miscellaneous group.

In the religious classification I included not only those speakers brought her by the Religious Life Committee, but also the program presented by the music department when the hymnals were dedicated. Speakers in this group include, among others, Rabbi Perley, Father Reed, and John Milton Kelley, who had the program on hymns and hymn stories early last fall. Now I ask you, is one-third of the total assembly program too much to devote to religious matters?

After all, one of the aims of the college stated in the catalogue is "the inculcation of a Christian attitude and way of life". Another statement in the catalogue says the college "endeavors to be Christian in spirit, to give the student a broad, general education, and to help prepare him to cope with problems of the modern world".

called "chapels" recently made by to any other gripes that may be my view on this matter. So far as

Hearing from representatives of various religious faiths certainly broadens one's outlook upon life and so do the International Forum speakers. We have had seven men of foreign countries here in an effort to make the average student see further than his own nose. As one of these men, Dr. Chandra-Sekhar, said, "We are going to have to find a way to live together —nation with nation—peacfully." So how about stopping the relegation of religion to one hour on Sunday and putting some Christian ethics into our everyday lives? It won't hurt us and it might help a little. Our international leaders are beginning to realize this and so must we.

To get back to the assembly program tabulation, the departmental included Dr. Buller, Dr. Morlock, Professor Long, and Professor Busey.

The miscellaneous included the welcome address by Dr. Hale, army experiences by Kenneth Walker; commentary by Glenn Stadler; Alice Marble; the Christmas party; music by Ernest Wolff; and the recent SGA assemblies.

I'll grant you that a few of our speakers were not so good, but they were very few. For the most part our assembly programs have been educational. Let's go to assembly with that in mind rather than a pre-fixed idea that assemblies are just something compulsory.

—Mary Lou Bischmann

"THINK OF ME AS A GOOD OLD TOP SERGEANT,— THOUGHTFUL AND UNDERSTANDING."

By Glen Stadler

PRESIDENT JUAN DOMINGO Peron of Argentina once stated that Benito Mussolini was the greatest modern ruler. Yes, IllDuce had made some mistakes but he (Peron) would avoid them and thus be an even greater dictator.

That remark was made while Peron was still a Colonel, and had neither acquired the subtlety nor the presidency, which he has now. But, there's little reason to believe that he's changed his mind, at least about his own ambitions.

MR. STADLER

Peron was elected by the Argentine people a year ago in a general election. The voting was regular. Even his opponent, José Tamborini, admitted the fairness of the ballotting. But Peron has gone about his business in the Casa Rosada in much the same manner as did Hitler in the Reichschancellory.

THE ARGENTINE President got a large section of labor on his side by forcing through a program of higher wages and improved working conditions. There's no doubt that labor deserved it. But there is doubt that the average laborer knows what's going on . . . that Peron is following a pattern — of dictatorship! Much the same thing happened in Germany in 1933.

Peron is nationalizing everything; getting direct control. He's spending millions on the armed forces, far out of proportion to the budget. He's building up the steel industry, all under the direction of the War Ministry. In short, he's out to control all of South America, including his huge northern neighbor, Brazil.

Peron is driving sharp bargains with his less-fortunate neighbors. Last autumn, for example, he withheld much-needed wheat from Uruguay in an attempt to get his man elected president of that stronghold of democracy. The United States sent emergency shipments to Montevideo . . . and Peron's man lost to democratic President Berreta. However, that's about the only failure of the new Argentine program of economic penetration which is leading inexorably to economic and political domination of South America.

OF COURSE, one of Peron's first targets on the supression list was the press. He owned a couple and cowed some more. But, La Prensa continues to resist. The Argentine government has gone so far as to demand a boycott against La Prensa, which is one of the three greatest newspapers in the world; next to the New York Times, and London Times.

Most of the other papers have accepted their fate and don't editorially criticize the government. But not La Prensa. Despite the fact that it might be ruined, at least temporarily, by a refusal of the government to let it get newsprint, or by heavy fines for disobedience of laws long-forgotten, La Prensa is standing up to Peron. It's lead editorial said the other day:

"Independent newspapers of Argentina are subjected to constant attacks if they don't agree with everything the government party does or favors."

LA PRENSA is owned by the vigorous Paz family, which is noted for its all-out defense of freedom of the press. The family has contributed greatly to the development of Argentina, an exceptionally well-balanced country with almost unlimited possibilities.

And, President Peron hopes to tuck as many of those possibilities as he can under the mouldy wing of dictatorship. If he succeeds, it will be over the prostrate body of La Presna of Buenos Aires, which believes in the democratic rights of man.

La Prensa does not share Peron's admiration of Benito Mussolini. Let's hope it doesn't share Il Duce's fate, at the hands of Juan Domingo Pero and his totalitarianism.

Southern Illinois Normal's "Egyptian" has found the reason for the popularity of the current tune, "Open the Door, Richard." A psychiatrist recently stated that "it could be attributed to the enjoyment which people experience at seeing someone in a "jam."

Answers to Sports Quiz—

1. Dave Bobo Ferriss.
2. Twice. The referee also may call for a center jump to settle a held ball.
3. Basketball.
4. He wins, regardless.
5. From top to bottom they read as follows: Red Grange, Slats Marion, John L. Sullivan, Exterminator, and Joe Jackson.

EXCHANGE

BY LOIS HUCK

An Indiana University coed left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:
Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.
Bob—I've gone to Naptown.
Squeezy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.
Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

A freshman at the University of Oregon became fussed during a pop quiz in English Comp. Scrounging around in her brain frantically for a last minute fact or two, she was interrupted by the professor's, "Write your name on the back of your paper, please, and turn it in."

She gazed ceilingward, scratched hurriedly, and turned it in. Only too late, and horror-stricken, did she realize that she had written—"English Comp. Love, Pat."

Although this could have happened in our own dear institution of knowledge, it is reported to have happened at a northern university. A professor, apologizing for not knowing how long the class had run, said, "My watch has stopped, and the hall clock in not running."

A voice in the back quipped, "There's a calendar righ behind you."

In grammar class at the Uuiversity of Toledo the other day, the instructor wrote on the blackboard, "If I didn't have no fun at the seaside this summer." Then she turned to her pupils and asked, "How should I correct that?"

"Get a boyfriend," was the quick reply.

According to the Daily Texan, the prof was asking the names of students in his class.

"And your name, son?"

"Jule, sir."

"You shouldn't abbreviate. Your name is Julius." The prof went on to the next student. "And your name is . . . ."

"Billious, sir," replied the scared freshman.

Ball State is sponsoring a formal sunrise dance. Night and Day is the theme. The semi-formal affair will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock in the morning.

The first dance of this kind was sponsored in 1941.

How would Evansville College students like to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to attend a dance?

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

THE PRINTERS are at it again. I supose the followers of my sea story might have been surprised at the rather strange ending as published last week. Well that ain't the way I wrote it, bub.

When Sir Stafford attempted to surrender to his shadowy captor, the other replied "I'm J. G. Johnson, ship's clerk. Do you play pinochle?"

That was deleted in the make up, so — our apologies.

An old friend of mine blew in from the U. of Michigan last week. Michigan, it seems, boasts not only a Marxist Club, whoch figured in the news the other day (the application was signed by at least 25 people interested in the philosophy which is set against everything we value so highly), but ensconced upon the campus is an active chapter of the World Student Federalists.

MR. DURHAM

My friend is quite hepped up about it, too.

"A WORLD FEDERATION," she expounded, "is our only hope of having a peaceful world."

I've seen some of their literature but it contained only a few rahble rousing phrases and slogans which harken back to the Pacifist cliques of the thirties.

"What do you mean by Federation " I asked. "A Federation like the Greeks had B.C., which was sealed by treaty; one like that which existed in the United States before the adoption of the Constitution, which was a confederation bound together for mutual assistance and nominally steered by the Continental Congress; or one of tradition, heritage, and Emperor electing such as the German states had before the first World War?" (These being the only forms of Federation that I could think of at the time.)

She wasn't too sure about that. "I think that has to be worked out later."

IN THE BACK of my mind I remembered how the Greek Federation ended up in the bloody, fratricidal Peloponnesian War; the American Articles of Conferdation were found weak and impractical; and the German Federation was finally welded into an Empire, which had little or no regard for the rights of smaller states, either within or without the domain of the Kaiser.

Before leaving the Greek Confederation, I should like to quote Dr. Albert Heckel, Professor of Citizenship at the University of Mo. who commented on the Peloponnesian War in this manner; "A spirit of jealousy kept the city states divided and weakened, and prevented a combining of interests which would have welded the states into a nation. But it was a worse fault than jealousy which brought disunion. The Greeks were dishonest in their dealings with one another. Political union was impossible when each state had reason to distrust all other states because of the lying and deceit of . . . the leaders . . ."

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that there is less jealousy, less lying and deceit among nations of the world today than there was among the cities of Greece with their common language and culture, their common aims, and above all, their common enemy, Persia.

"How," I asked "about disarmament?"

"That hasn't been all worked out yet," she told me. "But we are in favor of international inspection of atomic armaments, developments and installations. That, of course, will depend upon Russia and the United States — whether they can be convinced that it should be done."

THEY SHOULD read the papers, I thought. The United States was the first to make that recommendation to the Security Council of the U.N. several months ago and our old friend Russia neatly pigeonholed it with the demand that it should be discussed along with complete world disarmament.

Trying to follow these hopes down the drain, so to speak, we agreed to exchange information regarding military dispositions in foreign countries with the Soviet Government. The Kremlin concurred and the deadline was set for April 1st.

At the appointed time we handed the Commies complete information about our troop strength outside our borders (which is Top Secret stuff.) The Russians, who still firmly believe that Communism and Capitalism cannot exist side by side, gave us nothing in return. It was April Fool's Day all right — on us.

THREE DAYS LATER that number of overseas troops was reduced by twenty three — five dead, eighteen wounded — when Chinese Reds raided a lightly held American Marine Base in China to obtain material.

I have no proof — it has not been hinted to me by any source whatsoever — yet, I wonder whether or not that information regarding troop disposition could somehow have been handed over to the Yellow Reds to make their work of communal murder and brigandry a bit easier.

"We advocate a world police force." she told me. "We want to put teeth in the U.N."

O.K. Suppose we had a world police force now. There is trouble in China and the Mercenary Divisions of the U.N. toss their barracks bags over their shoulders and set off for Asia. But who are they going to fight? The United States supports the Kuomintang while the Russians would like to see the Commies win.

THE BRITISH NAVY recently ran into an unmarked minefield laid by the Albanians. A clear case for the International Navy, don't you think? Russia doesn't think so. She recently voted against even a vote of censure against Alhania.

Fascist Franco still rules Spain. Russia might like to swear out a complaint and have the Mercenaries lower the boom on him. Yet Francisco Franco, clever, bloody, little rascal that he is, is our friend and I doubt that we would allow any harm to befall his terroristic, hateful, Facist, murderous, but gratifyingly anti-Soviet regime.

No indeed, the U.N. has no need of an army — there is no one to fight but each other.

THIS IS NOT A TIME FOR US TO TALK OF WEAKNESS. THIS IS A TIME FOR CHOOSING UP SIDES. REASON HAS NEVER CONQUORED FORCE EXCEPT BY GREATER FORCE ENGENDERED BY THE SUPERIOR REASON. THE GREAT QUESTIONS NOT BY SPEECHES AND OF THE DAY ARE SETTLED MAJORITY VOTES, BUT BY BLOOD AND IRON, AND GOD IS ON THE SIDE OF THE BIGGEST BATTALIONS.

Ed. Note: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily express those of The Crescent.

Suggestion: Write Your Own Obit

This is merely a tip to those who intend to take a vacation this summer.

When you embark upon your summer jaunt, intent only on the pleasures of life, think about the people who will cross your path.

Of course you don't expect to have an accident, but if you do, why not make it easy for the people who will have to investigate the misfortune? And, at the same time prevent a lot of errors for which the newspapers often gete the blame.

Write Own Obit

Why not do this: after you have completed the arrangements for the cruise you are expecting to take, get a sheet of paper—any kind will do, make a list of the people who are going with you, and then gather all the facts that will be needed for an obituary.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

DON'T LET anyone kid you—New York hasn't anything Evansville doesn't have. It's just—in New York they have more of it, it's much better and much more expensive.

Six characters—Bill Dorne, Ray Franks, Bob Glenn, Bill Holcomb, Fred Shatara and the Timberwolf —left Evansville Thursday morning bound for New York. Their object was to see the Broadway version of "Joan of Lorriane" in order that they might play their roles better in the forthcoming Thespians' production of the play.

All but Holcomb have parts in the play. Holcomb, co-writer and co-director of "Ace Capades" went along to see the big city. Diane Hadley was scheduled to make the trip but changed her mind when she saw she was to be the only woman in the car. With a pack of wolves like that—who wouldn't!

THE TRIP up was uneventful. No flats, no car trouble, nothing. Ray Franks and Holcomb slept like babies most of the way. Dorne, Shatara and I did the driving.

We checked in at the hotel about four o'clock Friday afternoon. You know where the Waldorf-Astoria is. It's really a fine hotel. Well, we stayed just around the corner from it—in the Hotel Lexington.

MR. PALMISANO

We had difficulty getting rooms. Reservations had been made for us but they just couldn't find room. Everytime we'd ask the hotel clerk, "Any rooms now?" he kept saying, "No, No, No." We found out later he used to be a Russian delegate to the United Nations.

The room we shared with Shatara was quite small. We didn't mind the size so much but we hated to have to move the bed out in the hall everytime they wanted to run the elevator through it.

OUR CLOTHES were in a mess when we got them unpacked so we called for valet service to come and get them. They must be wearing different styles in New York these days. When the bell boy came to pick the clothes up he sort of sneered at our suit but he took it. He wouldn't take our overcoat. "We have no way of cleaning those velvet collars," he explained.

Friday night we went night clubbing with Shatara while Franks and Glenn went to two stage shows. We wandered into some "Hawaiian" club. The entertainers and the bartenders were all dressed as Hawaiians. The bartender asked, "What do youse guys want?"

Then some guy got up and sang songs a la Jolson. Even the waiters held their noses. Shatara asked the hatcheck girl who he was. "He owns the place," she said. "Here's a dime," Shatara said, "I'll buy half interest. Can I sing now?"

Franks and Glenn dropped in at Billy Roses' "Diamond Horseshoe" and had a coke. It cost them ninty-three cents. "Where's the chorus girl," Glenn asked? "What girl," the bartender snarled? Glenn smiled. "Well, at these prices you could give one away with each drink."

THERE WAS a big sign over the bar. "The management warns you to be careful of what you say. Billy Rose has permission to quote in his column anything that is said at this bar."

Saturday morning most of the boys went to another stage show. Saturday afternoon we all went on a tour of the National Broadcasting Company studios.

At a television display, Shatara, Holcomb and the Timberwolf were televised. The guide, a cute blond lass from Toledo, asked us if we knew each other. "Never saw him before," replied Shatara. So she introduced us.

The girl was amazed to find that we were both from Evansville but didn't know each other. But she believed it. She wanted us to sing in front of the televisor.

"Without accompaniment," screamed Shatara, "Petrillo would never stand for it." He was surprised not to find an army of agents waiting to sign us up.

THERE WAS one guy who did offer us a contract. It was a pretty good offer but we felt we should get back to Evansville. It wasn't a bad job. The "before" in the Kremal "before-and-after" adds.

Saturday night we went to see "Joan of Lorraine." It was the most moving, the most stirring show we have ever had the honor to watch. Ingrid Bergman is certainly the greatest actress of today and the most beautiful woman we have ever seen.

We had excellent seats. Boxes, practically right over the stage. They were so close that, at one point, when an actor dropped his handkerchief, Bill Dorne reached over and picked it up and handed it to him.

Miss Le Compte wrote a note to the stage manager Saturday and asked if we might go backstage after the performance. We asked the theatre manager about it at intermission and he said it was all arranged. "Mr. Anderson is expecting you," he said.

ALL THROUGH the second act we wondered who Mr. Anderson was. After looking through the program we found only one Anderson listed. The author—Maxwell Anderson. So we decided we were to be taken in hand by the great playwright himself.

At the end of the performance we went to the stage door. We had a little difficulty getting backstage until we convinced them that Mr. Anderson was expecting us. When we got inside a guy came up and stuck out his hand. "Glad to meet you I'm the stage manager, Allen Anderson."

We didn't get to meet Miss Bergman. The stage manager said she never sees anyone after a show. She doesn't have to, she's that good. We did see Sam Wannamaker, who plays the role of "Jimmy Masters, the director." He, also is a very fine actor.

We left by the stage door. There was a huge crowd outside. They looked awfully disappointed when we walked out. Then someone shouted, "There's one of the actors." We turned around and saw Ray Franks passing out autographs.

WHEN MISS BERGMAN left the theatre she was surrounded by eight men who rushed her through the crowd. She needed that many for protection. That crowd would have torn her to pieces if they had got near to her. Such is the price of fame. "This is my last show," said Bill Dorne. "I couldn't stand that."

It was a good trip. Many students said we couldn't do it. Somehow we did. The topper was what Ray Franks did. He bought about two dozen postcards depicting the sights of New York. He spent so much time running around that he didn't have time to write them until on the way back. He finally got them mailed somewhere in Ohio. His friends got them about three days after Ray got back to Evansville.

Going through a small town in eastern Indiana we saw Jack Matthews. He had been waiting there for three days. "The Jolson Story" was playing there the next day and he wanted to see it just one more time.

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Regulars Defeat "Fodders" In Spring Grid Final, 32-2

Logel Paces Attack Against Reserves With Two Markers

Prospects Good For Next Year

Evansville College's spring football practice came to an end on April 1 when the Regulars drubbed the "Cannonfodder" or Reserve eleven, on a playing field that resembled a sea of mud, by a score of 32 to 2.

Gene Logel spearheaded the attact with two touchdowns and Don Galey, Bill Hicks, and Don Wile chipped in with a talley each. The losers threatened the varsity's goal line on only one occasion during the fray in the third quarter.

The scoring opened when the pigskin scooted out of the end zone which resulted from a blocked kick by Bob Kohlmeyer, and this gave the reserves a brief 2-0 lead.

Moments later, the Regulars began to roll, and they proceeded to score five times. Gene Logel, left halfback, scampered for a 14-yard touchdown run. His second sixpointer was a six-yard treak.

Don Galey galloped for 33 yards and the longest touchdown trip of the day. Bill Hicks, guard on the victors, scored when a bad pass by the opponents sailed into the end zone, and Bill fell on the sphere. Don Wile tallied the final marker when he crashed senter for five yards.

Bob Hawkins added an extra point by a place kick and Gene Logel run over the other conversion to total up the victors 32 points.

Standout players of the intrasquad scrap on defense were Don Crouch, Bill Russler, Fred Schultheis, John McDougal, and Bill Miller.

Gene Logel, Don Galey, and Don Wile were the "three horsemen" that paced the Regulars to their victory, offensively. The losers attack was topped by Johnny McDougal and Noble Hart.

Starting lineups for the game were as follows:

Regulars (32)	VS.	Reserves (2)
Hahn	L.E.	Day
Russler	L.T.	Heidt
Hicks	L.G.	G. Katterhenry
D. Crouch	C.	Schultheis
Kunkel	R.G.	Howard
Hawkins	R.T.	Miller
King	R.E.	Kohlmeyer
G. Watson	Q.B.	Hart
Logel	L.H.	Kleinknecht
Galey	R.H.	McDougal
Wile	F.B.	Mallory

Scoring by quarters:

REGULARS	12	6	7	7	32
RESERVES	2	0	0	0	2

Scoring touchdowns: Logel 2; Hicks, Galey, Wile. Scoring safety: Kohlmeyer. Points after touchdowns: Hawkins (place kick), Logel (run ball over).

STATISTICS

	Regulars	Reserves
First Downs	7	5
Rushing	6	3
Passing	0	0
Penalties	1	2
Net yards rushing	214	59
Yards lost	32	13
Net yards, forwards	0	30
Forwards attempted	2	4
Forwards completed	0	2
Forwards intercepted	1	0
Yds. intercepthns rtd.	0	12
Punts, number	2	4
Punts, average yardage	20	49
Kickoffs, number	6	2
Kickoffs, yardage	15	42
Yards kicks returned	70	58
Punts	20	5
Kickoffs	50	53
Fumbles	0	1
Ball lost	0	0
Penalties	5	6
Yards lost on penalties	35	40

Girls Basketball Meet Closes First Round

First round playoffs of the WAA sponsored girl's basketball tourney were held Wednesday. A Sig team played a team of Castalians while the Thetas took on the Unorganized team.

Final game will be held at a later date. Emmacarolyn Edwards, WAA secretary, was in charge of arrangements for the event.

SPORTS QUIZ

1.-Who was the Boston Red Sox pitcher who won over 20 games in his second season?

2.-The center jump is used in basketball at least how many times during a regular game? Once, Twice, or Four times?

3.-Gloves are not standard equipment in one of the following sports. Which one? Boxing, Hockey, Basketball, Fencing, or Baseball.

4.-In track, if a runner leading the field at the finish, ducks under the tape instead of breaking it, does he win or lose it?

5.-Match up these nicknames with the sports figures listed to the right.

The Galloping Ghost....Joe Jackson
Mister Shortstop..John L. Sullivan
Boston Strong Boy.....Red Grange
Old Bones.....Slats Marion
Shoeless Poe.....Exterminator

Independents II Roll On; Records Fall

By MIKE PARKINSON

Four season's records fell as a result of play March 27th, in the College Bowling League. Independent II, the league leaders, set a new high team game record while a new individual game and match records were set by John Wyber of Vets II, who aided his team in eclipsing the team match record.

The league leaders, in setting a new high game record, hit a total of 870 pins in the second game of their match with Crescent to shade the previous mark of 846 set by Vets II. The independents hit this torrid pace after an opening score of 735 for a new series of 1605 in casting aside the challenge of Crescent. Wiegand's 349 combination was high for the pace-setting Independents, while Copeland's 218 series was best for Crescent.

MR. PARKINSON

Vets II engaged the Press Club and the result was as predicted, three points for the blazing Veterans, but the unexpected came as three new records were written into the books. John Wyber combined games of 246 and 189 erasing the high game mark set early this season by Bennett of the same Vets II team. Wyber's 435 series raised his own mark of 407 set several weeks ago. Sloane posted a good 387 combination to aid Wyber and his teammates in their record-breaking match efforts. The Veterans posted a score of 1661 to wipe the old record of 1632 by Phi Zeta II off the books.

The major upset of the bowling season to date, likewise, occurred as a result of play March 27th. Whiz Kids took their worst drubbing of the season in games with Philo II and Independent I. The Whizzers ran up against a good Independent team, and when the firing had ceased the Kids dropped their first triple loss of the season by a 1618 to 1508 count. Stone led the winning efforts for the Independents with games of 189 and 176, and Richie Bauer's 312 combination was tops for the losers.

In their match with Philo II, the Whizzers fared only a little better as the Philos took two points while losing one to the heretofore "hot" Whizzers. Bob Bock led the assault on the impotent "Kids" with a 325 series.

As a result of the about face by the Whiz Kids, Phi Zeta, with a three point victory over Casty I, moved into a more favorable position to oust the Kids from the runner-up spot. The Zetas, paced by Boink with a 334 series, toppled 1332 pins against 1080 for the Castys to run their won and lost totals to 48 and 12 for the season. Underwood's 251 combination was best for the Castys.

Theta, handicapped by the use of two blinds, lost three points to the revived Faculty quintet. The win by the faculty marked their return to winning from after mediocre performances in late matches. Spence, a newcomer to the squad, racked up games of 182 and 184 to lead the winners, while Steiner's 271 was best for the losers.

Philo I matched pins with Casty II and the result was a three point win for the Philo's. The victory gave the fraternitymen a record of 42 wins against 15 losses for seventh place in the current standings. "Frankie" Oglesby, mainstay of the Philo team for the past two months, again was high man with a 328 combination. Peg Wheeler's 247 was best for the Castys, who were hindered by two blinds.

In the only other match of the day, Park II toppled 1165 pins to best Sigs II by 44 pins in the days lowest scoring. Kobycki, with a score of 292, paced the winning Parkside crew, while Ellert's 241 was high for the losers. Both squads bowled with a blind.

Parkside I, Phi Zeta II, and Type Lice received the automatic three points as a result of byes.

Annetta Wheeler. of the Faculty came up with high match score for the feminine bowlers with a 273 series, while Peg Wheeler, of Casty II, posted high game honors for the ladies with a 155 game.

Wyber Continues To Break Records In Bowling League

Bowler Wyber
"Skill Through Constant Practice."

By MIKE PARKINSON

Current holder of two records in the College Bowling League is John Wyber, caught in action by photographer Jacque while bowling with Champagne Velvet in the Major League.

Wyber, a junior, majoring in Business Administration, joined the Veterans II bowling squad in February after transferring from Purdue University. With the addition of Wyber, the Veteran's quintet rocketed into fourth place in the league standings, and largely through his 435 series the Vets broke the high match record of 1632 set earlier this season by Phi Zeta II, by 29 pins in their last outing.

Besides aiding his team in setting their new record, the stockily built blond has come in for more than one man's share of the individual high match record of 397 set by Bennett of the same Vets II team in bowling a two game combination of 407. This record was not to stand, however, as he hit a new high in a match with Press Club, March 27th to raise his own mark to 435 for a two game series.

In this same match, John had an opening game of 246, another record breaking effort. In racking up a new individual high game record, John again bested the long standing record of Bennett, his former teammate.

In fourteen games to date, Wyber posts an average of 175 pins per game, second only to Bennett's 176, but if recent performances is any indication of what is to come, the Vet kegler will be favored to lead the pack when the firing is over in May.

Wyber took up the timber toppling sport about eight years ago, but it was only in the last five years that he gave any serious consideration to the sport. John believes that skill in bowling can be attained only through constant practice, and in carrying out this principal he can be seen on the local alleys almost daily. In outside competition, Wyber bowls with Champagne Velvet in the Major and Freeman Shoe Leagues and with Kroeger's Barber and Beauty Shop entry in the Pleasure League. His averages range from 175 to 180 in these three leagues.

Besides practice, John believes that the selection of the proper ball is essential to the beginning bowler. He likes a heavy ball in tossing his "hook", and owns his own ball, built especially for his particular grip.

When top notch bowlers come to town for exhibitions, John is usually on hand studying their individual styles and techniques, a practice which has made him one of Evansville's better bowlers.

BOWLING SCHEDULE
April 10, 1947

Team	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. bye	
Press Club vs. bye	
Scribes vs. Phi Zeta II	1 & 2
Casty II vs. Vets II	3 & 4
Park I vs. Whiz Kids	7
Philo I vs. Whiz Kids	5 & 6
Women Vets vs. Philo II	19 & 20
Casty I vs. Independent I	9 & 10
Sigs II vs. Vets I	11 & 12
Phi Zeta I vs. bye	
Theta vs. Park II	13 & 14
Independent vs. Type Lice	15 & 16
Crescent vs. Faculty	17 & 18

TEAM STANDINGS
March 27, 1947

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independent II	55	5	.917
Whiz Kids	44	10	.815
Phi Zeta I	48	12	.800
Vets II	45	12	.789
Park I	40	12	.769
Independent I	43	14	.754
Philo I	42	15	.737
Faculty	43	17	.717
Park II	41	19	.683
Philo II	39	20	.661
Phi Zeta II	31	19	.648
Casty I	36	24	.600
Thetas	35	25	.583
Sigs I	28	29	.491
Casty II	27	30	.473
Crescent	26	34	.433
Sigs II	25	35	.417
Type Lice	23	34	.403
Vets I	22	35	.385
Scribes	22	35	.385
Press Club	19	38	.333
W. Vets	16	41	.280
W.A.A.	5	51	.150

Intra-Mural Softball League Organized

Eight teams are being formed to make up the first Intra-Mural Softball League at the College.

The purpose of this league is to give all men who are not participating in other sports activity a chance to get in some college recreation. To add more interest to the league, all of the sororities are sponsoring teams made up of the unorganized men on the campus, and will play in the league under the names of Castys, Sigs, and Thetas.

The Phi Zetas, Pi Kappas, and Philos, will have teams composed of the personnel of their own organization. Jack Matthews will enter a team under the name of Whiz Kids, and Parkside will be the eighth team.

The first games of the league will be played Tuesday, April, 15, at the East Side park in back of the College, with two tilts being played each Tuesday and Wednesday up to May 22.

Drawings will determine opponents for the first round of the tournament, and rules and regulations will be discussed at a meeting of all team sponsore this week.

Pairing will be as follows:

First date	AB	CG	DF	EH
Second date	AC	BH	DG	EF
Third date	AD	BC	EG	FH
Fourth date	AE	BD	CH	FG
Fifth date	AF	BE	CD	GH
Sixth date	AG	BF	CE	DH
Seventh date	AH	BG	CF	DE

TIME OUT

By GENE MARKET

Spring football practice on the Evansville College campus came to a close last Tuesday, April 1, when the Regulars slushed their way through the muddy gridiron, that was caused by an all day rain, to topple the "Cannonfodder" or Reserves' eleven, 32 to 2.

Following the game, a dinner was given for the grid team in the T-Hut. Coach Don Ping introduced the special guests who included Bill Hillenbrand, Fay Johnson, and Doctors Kleindorfer and King. Mr. Ping also introduced several of last fall's outstanding high school players that were his guests at the dinner.

MR. MARKET

In his address to the squad, Ping praised the footballers for their fine spirit of teamwork, the good moral of the squad, and the all-out efforts of each player for his respective team. The coach's only complaint was the failure of some of the boys to take the practice sessions seriously and skipping as high as three to four practices in a single week.

Coach Ping presented the awards to the men who put out their best efforts in every game for the squads that they were assigned to play with. Walter Bailey was cited for the best line backer job. Charlie Henderson took the award for the tackle charging across the line of scrimmage the fastest on defense. Fred Schultheis won the most improved player award. Bob Kunkel did a fine job at guard in backing up the line. Morris Riley led the fullbacks and gained the destinction of the best blocking back. Ted Ping won a prize for making the most tackles. The top performing quarterback award went to Ronnie Watson.

The statistical awards were presented by Coach Ping to the following: Gene Logel, for the most passes completed by a halfback; Russel Day, for the greatest number of passes caught by an end; and Clem Jarboe, for his 92-yard touchdown gallop which was the longest run.

o o o

An intra-mural softball league has been organized on the campus. The present plans call for an eight team loop. Two games are to be played each Tuesday and Wednesday from April 12 to May 25. All the contests will be plawed in the East Side park. Denzil Reed was the main organizer of the league and will serve as its director.

o o o

Dick Hildebrandt, a sophomore, recently competed in the state A.A.U. boxing meet held at Indianapolis and won his first scrap against Bob Long of Marion. Hildebrandt lost the following night to Chuck McGow of Indianapolis by default. Dick suffered a badly swollen right hand in the bout the night previous with Long.

The 118 pounder had previosuly won the local district A.A.U. crown by gaining a 2-1 decision over Cornelius Jochim in the bantamweight title class at the Coliseum.

o o o

Coach Arad McCutchan's trackmen will get down to serious work and official practice was to begin last week, weather permitting. More than thirty are expected to answer the initial practice call. Several of the candidates have been working out on their own for a week or more.

Evansville College will participate in three track meets. The Aces journey to play in a triangular meet at Earlham College on May 3. The cindermen are slated to play the University of Louisville at the Kentucky city on May 31. The Little State meet will be played in Indianapolis at Butler University during the latter part of May.

Among some of the track prospects that have signed up are: Artie Sturgen, Tom Miller, Jim Fallace, A. W. Truempy, L. K. Johnston, Ronald Wiegand, Bill Gish, Al Brandau, Willie Simpson, Lindy Cullen, A. Howard, Bob Floyd, Bill Holtz, Al Becker, Don Dannheiser, Ray Fowler, Carl Becker, Herman Litschgi, Bob Padgett, C. Bohrer, Jr., Morgan Jones, Jack Watterman, Jim Schmidt, Al Becker, James Barbee, and Wallace Strott.

o o o

Tennis practice commenced this week. Coach Harold See has 35 men out for the squad. This total will be cut by the ladder elimination tourney which will secure the better court players and eliminate those that do not have the experience to compete against other top flight material of other colleges.

To date, the following men are entered in the tourney: James Clayman, Robert Ashworth, Ray Rodgers, F. Donald DeCavitte, Robert Ehrhardt, Fred Cook, Reuben Boswell, Carl Osborne, Ben Pettus, Charles Boll, Whitson Edwards, Edwin R. Smith, Harry Wilder, John Fuchs, Bill Garrett, Joe Williams, Herbert Grable, Jack Willingham, Bob Decker, David Karges, Bob Hughes, Otto DeJean, Frank Richardson, Malcolm Hartig, Walter Sable, Richard Lord, Herbert Walters, Sam Hanson, Dick Boink, Bob Bock, Bill Moskos, Chester J. Roy, James C. Rodgers, and William Grant.

o o o

Sure signs of spring . . . Several of the baseball prospects limbering up in the East Side park . . . The trackmen running a few laps around the cinder track . . . A few of the prospective golfers teeing off out at the Muni course . . . And last but not least, the student body takes to the outdoors for sunshine, study, and lovin'.

An English and Speech teacher at the University of Houston has a high regard for student veterans. He says, "Veterans are deep thinkers and more mature than the average college student. It's a pleasure to teach men who have a definite idea of what they want out of life."

"Any one who has ever written a letter to a newspaper, or meditated writing one, is a columnist or at least a potential columnist; there are as many persons walking around with the secret inner conviction that they could whang out a hell of a hot column if they only had the chance, as there are citizens."

Morton Thompson

College Bowlers In City Meet

According to word received from Mr. O'Daniel of Franklin Bowling Lanes, six representatives of Evansville College were entered in the Press City Bowling Tournament for competition at Franklin Lanes. Of the six, Jack Hooper, Carl O'Daniel and Dick Boink were eliminated in first round play. At this writing Fred Janderbuer and John Wyber had advanced to the second round of competition while James G. Johnson, faculty member, disposed of his first and second round competition with scores of 526 and 556.

WOODY AND "THE FOUR CHIPS"—Woody Herman leads his new quartet, "The Four Chips," during the recording of his first vocal records at the Columbia studios. Always a versatile musician, Woody has now switched from bandleading to singing. Left to right: Gene Sargent, guitar; Dick Kane piano; Woody; Andy Lambert, bass; Don Lamond, drums.

Woody Herman Finds New Music World To Conquer

With a career studded with honors in nearly every important phase of the musical field, Woody Herman's re-entry into the singing arena forms a "new world to conquer" for the popular Columbia Records star.

Since 1937, when Woody organized his first dance band, he has cracked the top of one phase in the music business after another. His first band, known as "the band that played the blues," reached the top strata of acclaim in the blues idiom. Woody switched to hot jazz and last year swept every national popularity poll as America's number one swing band.

Woody also entered the realm of modern classical music when he recorded for Columbia Igor Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto," which the famous Russian composer wrote especially for the "Herman Herd," and attracted the attention of both classical and jazz music lovers. In short, Woody has conquered every phase of the music world he has invaded.

NOW WOODY HERMAN has entered the battleground of the nation's top vocalists. And, if Woody's singing background will provide any basis for success, musical history should repeat itself for the fourth time.

Woody has no peer in vocal versatility today. During his ten years as a topflight bandleader, he has recorded and sung in the nation's top ballrooms, hotels and theatres, over the air and in the movies, thousands of songs, from blues tunes to romantic ballads. For pudding-proof of the above, music fans will recall Woody's hot jive chanting on Columbia's "Fan It"; his heartwarming appeal on such ballads as "Surrender" and "Stars Fell on Alabama"; his novel interpretation of "Mabel! Mabel!"; and his stirring "blues" interpretation of "If It's Love You Want".

WOODY FIRST SANG professionally when he was twelve years old, and has been associated with singing and the musical world since then. His versatile voice gained nationwide attention when he became a bandleader-clarinetist-vocalist in 1937. Only now, ten years later, has Woody decided to depend on his pipes alone, a decision based on the overwhelming demand of his fans.

Basketball Finals Held In Intra-Mural Loop

The finals of the intra-mural basketball tournament at Evansville College was slated to be held yesterday afternoon in the Armory.

Fifteen teams entered the tourney but of that total, only two remained. Erwin "Podgo" Scholtz's fast breaking quintet was stated to meet Charlie Specht's "Big Boys" in the championship game.

Scholtz's fire-department basketballers are composed of Harry Axford, Bill Neal, Ronald Wiegand, Lloyd Helm, Scholtz, and Jack Nix. Because of the squad's overwhelming victories, they were favored to annex the title. In winning their first three games, Scholtz's crew averaged 56 points while holding their opposition to an average of 29. In one game, the squad rung the bell for 79 points which was the tops for the tourney so far.

Charlie Specht's boys won the lower bracket honors. His squad consists of Morris Riley, Clarence Titzer, Ronald Watson, Jack Schaefer, Fred Schultheis, Specht, and Mike Loeffler. These seven comprise the tallest team of the tourney with a 6'2" average in height.

In a semi-final game last Wednesday in the lower bracket, Specht's netters gained the right to meet Scholtz's hoopsters by staving off a desperate last quarter drive by R. Lord's crew. The victors topped at all the quarter stops by 12-0, 19-5, 20-9, 23-18. Charlie paced his squad in the scoring with 8 points while Ed Parsonage was the best for the losers with 6 tallies.

Mike Ellert, a physical education major, was in charge of the tourney.

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Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

The ensuing week finds the radio department at a loss as far as accuracy is concerned because of the recent vacation that interfered with proper arrangements of the programs.

We were quite confused all week, and consequently had our wires crossed. The weather turned a little cool last week, and we had to resort to the use of a heating pad in order to keep the blood circulating. The electric heater and the radio were plugged adjacent to each other. After a short period of time had elapsed, the radio started to get warm and the heating pad blarred our with "Evansville College on the Air." This is just an incidental example of what happened in conjunction with this weeks column.

MONDAY NIGHT AT 6:30 over WEOA, Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor of Spanish, will feature several exchange students in a "Pan American Program.' This half hour will comprise typical music and information pertaining to Latin America Countries.

We will take a long shot and say that Thursday night at 7:00 over WEOA Mrs. Maurine Taylor, instructor of violin, will be in charge of this weekly presentation. It appears to us that the music department is attempting to turn out programs employing "anthropology" (monkey business).

Last Monday evening over WEOA we heard a discussion on the problem of raising the subsistance remunerations of veterans attending schools and colleges. Both pro and con arguments were voiced. Those participating were Paul Niehaus, chairman of the group, John Rutledge, and Hank Hardin, sophomores and Bob Funkhouser, freshman.

THURSDAY NIGHT over WEOA we heard a musical presentation under the direction of Mr. August Wessel, instructor of the French horn.

This winds up a very hectic week of radio data written in haste to correspond with the program make-up.

Report Increase In Vet Students

Nearly 1,750,000 World War II veterans were attending school on Jan. 31 under the Serviceman's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill) and The Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16), Veterans Administration reported.

The number of veterans in schools increased 34,062 over the Dec. 31 totals. This increase of approximately 2 per cent was one of the smallest since the program began, and reflected the approaching close of the fall term.

In three branch areas, decreases in the number of veterans in school during January were reported. The decreases were Boston, 1,200; Denver, approximately 700; and Richmond, 100.

The January report shows that 1,600,393 exservicemen and women were attending school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and 112,540 were being rehabilitated under Public Law 16.

January subsistence payments to veterans in training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act totaled about $154,000,000 while $21,000,000 was paid to veterans being rehabilitated under Public Law 16.

World War II veterans with 90 days of active service and a discharge other than dishonorable are eligible to apply for education and training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill). Veterans with less than 90 days active service are eligible if they were discharged for a service connected disability.

Benefits include one calendar year of education or training plus the equivalent time spent in active service between Sept. 16, 1940 and the end of the war, with a maximum of 48 months of education or training.

To be eligible for education or training under the Vocational Rehibilitation Act a veteran must have had active service between Sept. 16, 1940, and official end of the war, with a discharge other than dishonorable. He must have a compensable service-connected disability and show need for vocational rehabilitation.

Foreign Service Exams Are Set

The Department of State has announced a competive written examination for appointments as Foreign Service officer, class 6, to be held next September 22-25, in various cities in the United States and its possessions.

This examination is open to men and women, 21-35 years of age, who are American citizens and have been such for 10 years and who are not married to aliens.

Candidates who pass the written examinations will be given an oral and a physical examination in the early part of 1948, after which final appointments will be made

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Harold See, director of the college Placement Bureau.

Veterans' Wives Meet In Men's Lounge

The April meeting of the Veterans' Wives Association was held last night in the Men's Lounge. It was preceeded by a covered dish supper.

Miss Doris Kirk, social director, announced that telephone committees, appointed at the last meeting, have been functioning and cards were sent to all members and prospective members about the meetings.

The Association homemaking classes are still meeting in Room 401 every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mary Jane Esche is in charge of the project.

Local Attorney Lauds Pre-Law Club Activities

"Adequate preparation for the law profession can best be aided by entering into activities of a Pre-law Club while attending college," said Attorney Howard C. Sandusky, member of the law firm of McCray, Davidson, and Sandusky, at a recent meeting of the college pre-law group.

Sandusky further stated that he felt that he had missed the existence of such an organization while he was attending college. He also discussed why a person should want to become a lawyer; what preparation should be made for law school; the methods of teaching at law schools; practices that students should avoid; and the nature of bar examinations

Attorney Curtis Plopper, prominent lawyer, is scheduled to speak at the next meeting of the organization on "Corporation Law." All students are cordially invited to attend. The time and place of this meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

April Sports Slate Is Announced

Although definite schedules for spring sports haven't been established, here is the sports calendar for the month of April.

Monday April 14 — Golf meet with Western Kentucky, Municipal Golf course 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday April 16 — Baseball game with Western Kentucky, there.

Saturday April 19 — Track meet with Southern Illinois, there.

Monday April 21 — Baseball game with Indiana State, there.

Wednesday April 23, Golf meet with Western Illinois State Teachers Municipal Golf course 1:00 p.m.

Saturday April 26 — Baseball game with Southern Illinois Normal, here.

See Represents College At Columbus Meet

Harold See, director of the Placement Bureau, was a representative for Evansville College at the recent convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. See participated in the meetings of the American College Personnel Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association

Sorority Entertains At Dad's Day Dinner

The annual Dad's Day dinner sponsored by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority was held Tuesday in the Pioneer Room of the Spaghetti Bowl.

Mary Helen Gray was General Chairman. Lois Huck was in charge of the program. June Mertz and Marge Snodgrass sang solos, and Mary Lou Muth gave a reading.

"BORTEN, LETS MAKE THIS CARBON MONOXIDE THE HARD WAY!"

The Boss Has Troubles —

"Tale Of The Howeritzerswoosh" or "Science Marches On"

By BUZZ GRANT

We were sitting around the office the other day when the boss came roaring in. He was swinging his arms wildly about and yelling at the top of his voice. "I've been sabotaged", he ranted, "I've been sabotaged."

He was in sad shape. Every one in the office tried to calm him. Doctors were called, and his private medicine cabinet was unlocked. This is where the boss kept his Private Stock.

Finally his lungs gave out, but he kept muttering about a car motor. From what we got out of him, somebody had stolen his car motor and left his car. We went out to investigate the crime. Sure enough, there was his car, without the motor, of course. The boss's car was an antique. His father had given it to him for his birthday years ago. The car itself, had been handed down for generations.

Super Sleuth

We could see spots where oil had drained out of the missing motor. Then a brilliant idea came to us. We could just follow the oil spots and find the rest of the boss's car. Around the corner, we came to an abrupt halt. The oil spots ended.

While we were standing there trying to decide what to do next, a huge door opened and men with long beards came out by the dozens. It looked like a West Side Nut Club meeting. The men were excited and were chattering foreign words that didn't make sense to us.

This looked like adventure to us and being the adventurous type, we went in. Finally, finding someone who could speak English, we asked him what was up. We found out that the men were scientists. They represented countries from all over the world. The American couldn't talk to us long. He was in a hurry and very excited.

Surprise

It seemed that something big was about to come off. We stayed. By this time, crowds were gathering at the door, and a little man in a derby was selling tickets. People were coming in and looked confused. "Bring it out," they shouted. Pretty soon "It" was rolled out. "It" was unveiled. "It" was the boss's motor.

Now why should anyone go slaphappy over the boss's motor? We approached a long-beard and asked why he had made the boss unhappy. The answer was amazing.

The boss had the only motor of it's kind in existance. The long-beard called it a Howeritzerswoosh. The Howeritzerswoosh, it seemed, had long been extinct.

For years the scientists had been tracking down the only Howeritzerswoosh known to modern man.

Search Over

The long-beard said they were taking the motor to the Jonestonain Institute for exhibit. He seemed relieved that the chase was over. They had finally found the Howeritzerswoosh. One thing about those scientists, they always get their motor.

We went back to the office and told the boss what happened to his motor. He was a little better now, although all his Private Stock was gone. He took the news calmly enough. He said he had known that some suspicious characters had been following him lately, but he thought that they were students going to a detective school.

The boss has a bicycle now.

Thursday's T-Hut Dance Sponsored By Freshman

The Freshman Class will sponsor a Tea Dance in the T-Hut Thursday, April 17 from 3:30 to 5:30.

Ralph Norman's orchestra will furnish the music. Chairmen for the dance are: Mary Lou Muth, Norman Stewart and Charlotte Rupp.

Publicity and decorations will be handled by O. L. Benham, Janet Roberts, Diane Hadley, Loran Dannheiser, Keith Goodwin, Don Wand, Jim Manion, and Evelyn Ayers

New Books

By MICKIE MANCHETTE

The following new books may now be found in the college library:

"THE MADEMOISELLE HANDBOOK", for the girl with a job and a future . . . Mary Hamman, with the editors of Mademoiselle.

This book presents for the modern business girl authorative solutions to the many problems she will meet in everyday life. It gives not only job and training advice, but sound counsel on such things as wardrobe, just how to look, and combining a home with a career.

"THE WILD FLAG,. . ... E. B. White.

An all around view of world government which includes paragraphs taken from the editorial page of The New Yorker. He emphasizes that if ever people need to see clearly that their special national interests are identical with their special national decline, it is in these nervous times.

"THE LINCOLN READER".... edited by Paul M. Angle.

A rich and vivid narrative of Abraham Lincoln's life and times skillfully recreated in an exciting new kind of biography. This book offers the only complete and authentic retelling of the saga of the life and times of Lincoln in one volume. A total of sixty-five authors are represented in this biography.

"THE LOWELLS AND THEIR SEVEN WORLDS". ... . Ferris Greenslet.

A chronicle of New England history for three centuries seen through the eyes of the James Russell Lowell family and dramatized by their actions.

Using correspondences, diaries, financial accounts, unpublished poems, and miscellaneous memoranda, contributed by members of the Lowell family, the author has written a book at once highly entertaining and deeply significant.

Former Student Is Successful Author

Last week marked the publication of the seventh book for juveniles by a former Evansville College student, Mrs. Ann Weil, who resides on Slaughter Avenue, Evansville.

The new book is titled "Franklin Roosevelt — Boy of Four Freedoms." The object of the publication is to stimulate more interest in the childhood of famous people, thereby obtaining more complete biographies of their lives.

While attending Evansville College, Mrs. Weil was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. She was also active in Journalism and creative writing.

The Roosevelt story deals with the anecdotes, ambitions, and training of the former president during his boyhood.

Three of the author's books have been translated into foreign languages. Her latest manuscript was published by the Bobbs-Merrill firm of Indianapolis.

Comedian Bob Hope Tries To Be Unemotional -- With Lamour

By BOB HOPE

I'm supposed to be out of character and do a serious piece for your newspaper . . . all about interesting sidelights on life in Hollywood, dodging Colonna, making movies and records with people like Dottie Lamour.

No kidding, that's what they asked for. Make it unemotional, they said. Give us the straight dope. Tell us how its done.

Imagine!

DID YOU EVER TRY being unemotional with your favorite brunette taunting you all over the set? Did you ever try singing over Dottie's shoulder and keeping your eyes on the sheet music?

It can't be done.

And anyway, who wants to be unemotional about a thing like that?

Take our last picture, for example. I could have won Dottie in the first 10 minutes. That didn't make sense when all I had to do was insist on a script rewrite so I wouldn't get her until the end.

That made it easy to stretch out shooting time—and rehearsals with Lamour. You really have to sneak up on those things or they'll happen and be over before you have a chance to enjoy them.

THE LAST RECORD we made could have been made from two songs we knew well. But that meant I'd only have a few minutes singing with Lamour.

So what did we do?

Someone wrote a tune we had to learn. Of course they stole the title from the name of the picture (My Favorite Brunette), and that was silly because the tunc didn't even turn up in the film.

But it gave men an excuse to take more time with Dottie . . . time to sit and stare and try to hold my hands steady . . . time to keep from lunging across the studio . . . time to hold back the growls welling up in my throat . . . time to hang over her shoulder and rub cheeks like it was the singing I was interested in.

Believe me . . . it's hard to subdue the beast in me. I'm such a man.

Somehow I have the feeling this whole thing is beginning to sound like a scriptwriter's nightmare for Colonna.

Then, we allowed ourselves to be talked into singing "Beside You" on the record. They wanted me to steal the song from Dottie in the picture, but after all, she's a nice girl and I couldn't do that to her.

BUT I COULDN'T resist their pleas for the record song.

Now they're sorry about the picture . . . in one way or another.

Anyway, everybody who hears the record says I ought to trade radio shows with the Metroplitan Opera.

Now . . . that's really getting too serious.

Come to think about it, I'm not going to do that calm and unemotional article for your paper after all.

I'd rather chase Lamour!

College Chemists Go To Conference

Dr. Alvin Strickler and Dr. N J. Anderson of the Chemistry Department will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City where they will attend the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society, April 14-18.

Sarah Lilly and Paul Banner, College Chemistry majors, Dorothy Julian, chemistry laboratory assistant, and Cletus Blankenberger, a graduate of the college and now a chemist at Sterling Brewery, will accompany Dr. Strickler and Dr. Anderson.

There will be approximately 500 chemists attending the meeting, Dr. Strickler said.

Paul Busey Attends Social Studies Conference

Paul R. Busey assistant professor of Economics, recently attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Council for Social Studies at Indianapolis.

Special subjects for discussion were chosen by the different speakers of the council. Mr. Busey spoke on "Senior Social Studies Problems."

Former College Student Receives Promotion

Arnold W. Brockmole, 1939 graduate of Evansville College, has recently been promoted from Lieutenant to the grade of Captain, according to General Courtney H. Hodges, Commanding General of the First Army.

Captain Brockmole became a member of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1942, from which he graduated as a commissioned officer in 1943.

His present assignement is with the First Army General Dispensary in New York.

Captain Brockmole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H E. Brockmole, 737 E. Virginia Street.

Press Club Meeting Scheduled April 14

The Press Club will hold its next meeting Monday, April 14, according to Dortha Mason, president.

The group will discuss plans for a coming party and the possibilities of sponsoring an all-campus hayride.

P layground Area Nears Completion

The new Campus Courts playground, located near Lincoln Avenue, is nearing completion, according to Miss Doris Kirk.

Sponsored by the Veterans' Wives Association, this project is being supervised by Harvey Peterson in cooperation with the college. The progress of the work now depends upon the weather.

Sand boxes, low swings, and numerous toys will be included in the playground, which is designed chiefly for the younger children. Most of the children living in the Campus Courts apartments are under two years of age.

According to present plans, members of the Veterans' Wives Association will take turns supervising the playground.

Castalian, Alumni Get Together

A Get-to-gether of active members of Castalian Sorority and alumni was held in the T-Hut Tuesday.

The alumni were in charge of the pot-luck and bridge following the dinner.

DID YOU KNOW THIS IS ARMY WEEK?

LOST

Rhinestone Pin in room 313 during week of March 10-14.

This pin was lost during a night school class of Mr. Martin.

Will finder please call Thelma Willington at 3-9082. REWARD.

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ACE CAPADES — COMING SOON

The Evansville Crescent

JOAN OF LORRAINE — NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 18, 1947 | No. 26

The architect's drawing for the proposed Evansville College Student Union. Work on the building may begin this summer.

Announce City-Wide Drive For Student Union Fund

Construction of Building May Begin This Summer; Completion Expected in 1948

A Student Union for Evansville College moved many steps nearer reality this week when it was announced that the College Development Program Committee is opening a drive to raise a half million dollars for that building this spring.

Detailed plans and specifications for the Union have been completed for more than a year. While no decision concerning the date of the start of construction will be reached until after the campaign has been completed, President Hale is very eager for work to begin this summer. If this is done, it is possible that the Union could be put into use in September, 1948.

A city-wide campaign will open on May 26 and will close about the middle of June. Some divisions of the campaign organization will begin their work earlier.

Richard R. McGinnis, local attorney and banker, and president of the College Board of Trustees, has accepted the chairmanship of the drive. He served for four years in the Navy and during the latter part of the war was a beachmaster in several landings on Pacific islands.

Will Be Memorial To Veterans

The Union will be a memorial to nearly 1000 Evansville College men and women who served in World War II and to the 34 men who lost their lives in the conflict.

The building will be located on the west side of the campus, facing east on the main driveway, and opposite the Engineering and Science Building.

As planned by a committee consisting of stndents, alumni, faculty, and trustees, the Union will be the center for all student social activities. Prominent features of the building include a large modern cafeteria, a grill and soda bar, bowling alleys, game room, great hall for dances, banquets, and other meetings, lounges, music room, committee and organization rooms, and special facilities for women students, as well as a small suite for visitors to the campus.

The building will be constructed of Indiana Limestone and will be in harmony with the Engineering and Science Building. Provision will be made for complete air-conditioning.

Cost Estimated At Half Million

Cost of the building and equipment has recently been estimated at $525,000. It will be necessary to build at the same time a new heating plant, bringing the total cost of the two buildings to $650,000. However, a considerable amount of money is already available for the Union. In 1944 the students, faculty, and alumni contributed $57,000. There are also some funds left over from the general building fund for the Engineering and Science Building.

President Hale will discuss the plans for the Union building in assemblies on Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week.

Concerning the need for the Student Union Building, President Hale said: "The college now has an enrollment of more than 1500 full time students, of whom more than 1000 are veterans. There are 800 Evening College students as well as about 600 additional students taking music.

Would Help Crowded Conditions

"The over-crowding of class rooms and laboratories, which has been acute this year, will be partially relieved by the completion of the Engineering and Science Building. However, the lack of space for social activities of all sorts is serious and the need must be met if the college is to do its complete duty to its students.

Social Education is as important as academic education. It is an essential ingredient of a college education, for it means the training of youth for community living and leadership.

"We have knowledge enough to create a paradise, but our weakness is in human relations, in living intelligently with one another. These are things which are not taught best in the class room, but through the social activities of the college. There must be a proper setting for such activities."

* * *

How To Use New Student Building—Miss Kirk Knows

Announcement this week that Evansville College is to have a Student Union Building has brought a lot of questions to Miss Doris Kirk, director of social activities.

Maybe Miss Kirk doesn't have all the answers, but she has a lot of them. Some she picked up just last week attending the meeting of the Association of College Unions, which was held at the University of Illinois.

This summer she is to be in Columbia University taking advanced work. She will give most of her time to the study of Student Unions.

"Probably the most important thing to remember about a Student Union is that it is a STUDENT Union," Miss Kirk said. "It is a union of student activities in one central place. Since Evansville has not had a Union, probably many of the students do not realize how much students have to do with its operation," she continued.

Students Run Union

"At the University of Illinois, for example, the Union Board, which has responsibility for the program and policy of the Union, consists of ten student and five faculty members. Each student on the board is the chairman of one of the activities of the Union. The president of the union is a student. This position is one of the most respected on the campus."

Miss Kirk is already laying plans for student participation in the Evansville Student Union. Study groups consisting of students will be at work all next year to try to set up the most efficient organization. These study groups will study the policies in effect on other campuses, in an effort to pick the best features from each.

At most colleges the college authorities refrain from placing any administrative offices in the Union Building. Usually the only college officials located there are the director of the union and his staff.

Pleasure Is Valuable

Miss Kirk is keenly interested not only in the pleasure which students get out of the use of a Union building, but also in the educational values which Unions contribute toward the total educational program of the college. On this subject she quoted the leading

Continued on page 4

Davis Says Nothing Wrong With Election

"A recent investigation by the Student Council of the Sophomore election, held a month ago, resulted in finding nothing wrong with the contest," Bill Davis, president of the S. G. A., announced this week However, the Council, which meets Monday, will give the issue further consideration.

New Election Rules To Be Considered

Student Council To Hash S.G.A. Plans

By JON GUNDLING

The Student Council will hold a meeting on Monday for the purpose of discussing a more efficient method of carrying out the Student Government elections.

Bill Davis, president of the Student Government Association, said that the council would consider advancing the date for the nomination of candidates, which would enable the students to get better acquainted with the persons running for offices.

Davis further stated that another proposal to be discussed at the council meeting is to have more than two representatives competing in the finals. This can be accomplished by having a student become automatically a candidate after a stipulated amount of names has been attached to a petition. The advantage of this proposal is that the unorganized students would have a better opportunity to participate on an equal basis with organized groups.

May Postpone Election

The council will also consider the elimination of the primaries and postponing the date of the final election one week. This would serve the dual purpose of having more than two nominees in the election, and of providing more time to publicize the candidates and their qualifications for office, Davis stated.

To carry out this proposal would require an amendment to the Student Association constitutions, he explained. Procedure for such change is stated in the Student Handbook. It would take a week or more.

According to the constitution, there is at present no limitation to the number of candidates who may run in the primaries, but no more than two may survive for the final election, for any particular office.

College Will Give Pageant As Part Of City Celebration

As part of the Evansville Centennial Week celebration, Evansville College will produce a pageant on the campus Friday, May 16, which has been set as Education Day.

The pageant will be an enlargement of the annual May Day celebration. Although many traditional features will be retained, there will be additions to further expand the program.

Gommittees for the college program include: General Centennial Committee; President Lincoln B. Hale, Dean Long, Dr. James Morlock, Miss Ida Stieler, Dr. M. S. Shockley, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Mr. Wesley Shepard, and Miss Kirk.

Arrangement Committees

Pageant committee; Harold VanWinkle, C. L. Gunn, Miss Stieler, Miss Janet Leberman, Mrs. Shepard, and Miss Pearle LeCompte.

Music committee; Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, and Miss Stieler. Publicity; A. C. Spenee, chairman, J. G. Johnson, Mr. Van Winkle, and Ray Franks. Grounds and Seating; Dr. Morlock, ehairman, Miss Stieler, Paul Busey, and Emerson Henke.

Float committee; Lawrence Anderson, chairman, Mr. VanWinkle, Mr. Long, Miss Mary J. Esche, and Miss Emily Wilson. Exhibit committee, Dr. Shockley, chairman, Dr. F. P. Buller, Mr. Long, Dr. E. M. McKown. and Dr. J. A. Needy.

Students wishing to work with the committees on this project are asked to contact Miss Kirk at her office in the Veteran's lounge.

MacGuineas Conducting Centennial Radio Show

Marshall MacGuineas, freshman journalism student, is conducting a 15 minute radio show over WE OA each Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The show is presented as part of the Evansville Centennial Celebration and is called "Centennial News of the Week". Belford Hendricks, local entertainer, is a featured part of the program.

Student Art Exhibit Slated at Museum

In cooperation with the Evansville centennial celebration, Evansville College is scheduling an exhibit of student art work at the Museum from May 17 to the end of the month.

Student painting, drawings, crafts and ceramics will be displayed in both the small and large galleries.

The work of Merrill Snethen, Evening College art instructor, will be displayed during the month of April.

Bowling Meet Will Begin On May 5

League Keglers Are Eligible

The Grescent will sponsor a College Bowling Tournament at the Franklin bowling alleys beginning May 5, it was announced this week.

Any student who has bowled in the College league may enter the tournament, which will be played on the handicap basis. Students who have not bowled in the league before may beeome eligible by entering the league and establishing an average as substitutes on some team. Provision will be made for them to do so by reporting to James Johnson, organizer of the league, beforehand.

Entry fee for the contest will be 50 cents plus the usual 20 cents per line bowling fee. Students should bring the entry blank printed in this issue to the Crescent office. Deadline for entries is April 28 at 3 p.m.

Trophies to be awarded to both men and women will be announced later.

Singles Only

The tournament will comprise singles only, and will be on an elimination basis. When an entrant loses a match, he will be out of the contest.

Match play will be employed, one entrant playing against another. Names will be drawn by lot, and three games will he bowled. The person having the highest three game total, including handieap, will win and advance to the next round. Opponents may arrange to bowl at their mutual convenience.

Brackets will be announeed in the May 2 Crescent. Separate brackets will be set up for women and men In the finals, the leading man will be paired against the leading woman and five games will be rolled.

Miller Will Speak At State Conference

Bob Miller, senior, will represent Evansville College at the meeting of the Council on Religious Education in Indianapolis next Saturday, according to Dr. E. M. McKown, head of the department of Religion and Philosophy.

Mr. Miller will be one of six students from six Indiana colleges participating. His topic will be "What the Bible Means to Me."

"To my knowledge, this is the first time a student from Evansville College has been on the program," Dr. McKown stated.

Show Authors List Numbers

Production numbers for Ace Capades, to be presented May 8-9 at the Coliseum, were announced this week by Henry Hardin and Bill Holcomb, co-authors of the script.

"Strike Up the Band" is scheduled to raise the curtain. A tap dance routine, "Tea for Two", will follow.

The second act will open with a "Circus Dance", and "Streets of Paris Dance". The third act will feature a "Temptation Dance" number, "Ole Man River", "Dark Town Strutter's Ball", and "April Showers".

Specialty Numbers

Two specialty numbers, "Cowboy Jake from Rattlesnake", and "Hector, the Garbage Collector", are included on the production schedule.

The finale will include three numbers, "Falling in Love With Love", "Our Waltz", and "Great Day." Cast for the production numbers has not been announced.

Brothers To Give Recital Monday

Something new in college recitals will be presented by Everett and Herbert Northcut, cornetists, at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the auditorium. This is the first Student-Faculty recital to be presented by the Music Department of Evansville college.

Everett Northeut, brass instructor, and Music director at Culver and Howard Roosa grade schools will represent the faculty. His brother, Herbert, a junior here, will represent the students.

Everett will be soloist in the composition, "Solo de Concert," written by Georges Hue, "Modern Suite," by Bernard Fitzgerald, and "Variations in D flat," by Henri Busser. Mrs. Henrietta L. Northeut will accompany him on the piano.

Student Soloist

Herbert will be soloist in "Concertino," written by Ernest Williams, "Concert Fantasie," by Gustar Gords and "Hungarian Melodies," by Vincent Bach. He will be accompanied by Glaude Foranda.

Herbert is completing a graduate regulation that each student, majoring in Music, must give or share a recital before he graduates.

Members of the audience will be invited to attend a reception in the home of President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale after the recital.

Auditions for high school seniors who are interested in obtaining a college scholarship in Music will be held from 2:00 p.m. till 5:00 p.m., Sunday, in the Music building here on campus.

The scholarships are offered by Evansville college in order that incoming freshmen who are musically inclined and who have participated in high school vocal and music organizations will have an opportunity to further their education in Music.

Each scholarship is valued at several hundred dollars and extends over a period of four years or the length of the student's stay in college.

Music Major Unnecessary

According to Wesley Shepard, Co-Head of the Music Department. scholarships will be available to students who plan to major in music. "However," he said, "partial or playing scholarships will also be given to applicants who do not plan to major in Music, but where the instrument they play is needed in the College Band or Orchestra.

The auditions are not limited to local high school seniors as applicants from surrounding states will also be eligible for these scholarships.

Student-Faculty Group To Meet Wednesday

Plans for another Student-Faculty Federation Dinner were discussed at a meeting of the Administrative Board this week.

Wednesday evening was set as the tentative date. This will he the third dinner meeting of the year.

Instead of following the usual procedure of having individual committee reports, only matters of business will be presented.

Variety Of Courses Offered In Summer

Approximately the same number of courses will be offered during the summer term as during the regular semesters according to Dean Edgar McKown. "A very wide selection of courses will be offered," he stated.

A certain number of courses will be offered in every department except Home Economics. This exception is due to the small number of students who would be taking the courses. Students majoring in the department can, however, take other courses which must be disposed of at one time or another.

The newly organized Cooperative Engineering program will also get under way during this summer. Under the new program, students will spend nine weeks in college and nine weeks in industry.

Begins June 9

Beginning June 9, the semester will run nine weeks, ending August 8, and in most cases will earn one semester's credit in each course taken. Some few courses will offer a full year's credit.

Students may carry not more than 10 hours work except in cases where special permission is granted.

The intersession will begin August 11. Students may take only one course during this period.

Lasting three weeks, the program offers courses in Sociology, Business Law, Introduction to Literature, and other courses for which there may be a demand.

Bulletins for the summer semester will be availahle next week.

Bring Politics Out In Open

For the past couple of years, The Crescent has been advocating an "open" political campaign by candidates for Student Government Association offices. Since election time will be rolling around shortly we think it's time to bring the issue out of the mothballs.

By "open" political campaign we mean a campaign that would make the candidates known to the student body and analyzed before the primary election. This should be done by having the candidates present their platforms to the students in assemblies and in The Crescent. The candidates' college records also should be published in the school newspaper or presented in some other manner.

Will Know Candidates

This would give the voters a line on the candidates before they go to the polls in the primary. A fairer and better election would result because the independents, who can and usually do swing the election, would be more apt to select the person best qualified for the job.

Under the present system when candidates are not publicly announced before the primary the independents usually do not vote at all. In the finals they usually vote for one of two choices that a sorority or fraternity has asked them to vote for or because they like the shape of his nose.

In order for the candidates to get their platforms in the the college paper, the Student Council would have to ask the prospective office-seekers to file to the Council at least 10 days before the primary.

No Limitation

According to the Student Handbook, there is no limitation to the number of cahdidates in the primary. However, it does say that there will be only two nominated for the final vote.

It has been suggested that the college do away with primaries and more than two be allowed to be up for vote in final balloting. We have no particular quarrel with this idea but as far as this year is concerned thehe is not time to make these changes and still give the candidates just publicity. Such a change would require an amendment to the constitution and that procedure requires from one to two weeks' time.

Informatian Wanted—

Who Won Tuesday's Debate? Indiana Skips With Results

Indiana University "walked off" with the "change of opinion" debates during the underclass assembly Tuesday. After the debate sessions, the I. U. delegation picked up the votes on the winning team, took the tally with them, leaving the Evansville group in the dark on who won. Results are expected within the next week.

Tuesday's debate proposition was "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in industry." Indiana University's negative team was composed of Al Leviton and Stan Telesnick. Paul Niehaus and John Rutledge spoke for the Evansville affirmative team.

Define Terms

First affirmative Paul Niehaus stressed that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry. In order that the debate issue would be clearly understood, Mr. Niehaus first defined labor terms of speech. "By labor we mean organized labor — unions. One out of every three working men in America are union members." Mr. Niehaus further explained, "By direct share in management we mean the employment of an open-book policy in industry."

Elaborating upon the influence of unions, he pointed out, "Before the advent of the labor union, men would scramble like dogs for a job."

Al Leviton, Indiana University first negative, told how the increase of recent strikes developed, "Strikes came about as a result of the war — because of an abnormal situation."

"Union autocracy is too much in evidence," Mr. Levican stated.

Drastic Situation

The second affirmative debator, John Rutledge of Evansville College, pointed out, "The labor situation is becoming more drastic; if you don't believe this, view the ssues before Congress."

Mr. Rutledge proposed a twenty-ive percent representation on the Board of Directors for labor. With this as the guide, the laborer would become a better worker and a better citizen.

Mr. Talesnick, second negative speaker, summarized the debate by saying, "The question is how to protect and provide labor representation."

A second debate was held Tuesday afternoon in the Bosse High School auditorium.

"Joan Of Lorraine" Plays Mt. Vernon, College Next Week

The Thespians' production of "Joan of Lorraine" will open in Mt. Vernon Tuesday night. It will be presented in Evansville in the College auditorium Thursday and Friday, at 8:15 p.m.

The Youth Center of Mt. Vernon will sponsor the first showing of the play. The Thespians feel that the play should be tested before an out-of-town audience before opening in Evansville.

A dress rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday afternoon and the first show will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday night, in the Mt. Vernon Coliseum.

Hadley Plays "Joan"

The role of "Joan" will be played by Diane Hadley, a freshman. The male lead, that of "Jimmy Masters, the director," is filled by William Dorne.

The play centers around a group of actors in rehearsal on a bare stage. They're preparing "Joan of Lorraine," and the story of Joan's visions and how she saved her country naturally brings up the question of faith in modern times — the necessity of believing something and the difficulty of believing anything.

"What's your religion, Mr. Masters?" one of the actors asks the director.

"I guess democracy," says the director. "I believe in democracy, and I believe the theatre is the temple of democracy. A democratic society needs a church without a creed — where anybody is allowed to talk as long as he can hold an audience — and that's what the theatre is."

Rehearsal Goes On

And as the rehearsal goes on, and the scenes take shape on the empty stage, they come finally to Joan's discovery of herself and her belief as she faces her judges in the prison, ready to die.

"In all the world there is no authority for anyone save his own soul," she tells them.

The play was written by Maxwell Anderson and is currently playing at the Alvin theatre in New York City, starring Ingrid Bergman.

Large Cast

The cast includes 18 male roles and 5 female parts. Almost every part consist of two roles, one of the actor in rehearsal and the other of the character in "Joan of Lorraine."

The cast is as follows: Al, the stage manager and Jacques D'Arc — Robert Glenn; Jimmy Masters, the director — William Dorne; Mary Grey and Joan — Diane

Continued on page 4

Diane Hadley portraying "Joan" in the altar scene.

The Evansville Crescent

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This Government Problem

Are you wondering what has happened to the new proposed Student Government setup at Evansville College?

Well, it's still alive and, according to SGA president Bill Davis, will come up for its acid test at the periodic Student-Faculty Federation meeting next Wednesday.

At this meeting, the plan will be dissected, examined, checked and rechecked. And then if it gets the approval of this group it will be put to a student vote.

Then if the student body votes in favor of it, it will go into effect immediately and the present system, which makes for student-faculty coordination, will be completely abolished.

As we advocated before, we think the Student Council is on a bum steer. We think the present system is a sounder setup than the new proposed system, which calls for a "Senate" to run the college.

The "Senate" is to be composed only of students, four administrative officers and 56 student representatives. It is supposed to be similar to the Senate in Washington. It will do away with students and faculty working together and right there we find most of the weak spots.

For the students' benefit, it is better for them to work with the faculty and know what is going on rather than cook up something in the "Senate" and then turn it over to the faculty for discussion and approval. Chances are the "Senate" wouldn't get its way unless the faculty approved wholeheartedly.

There is nothing wrong with the present setup. It's not the setup that is lagging, it seems to be the students. And if it is the students, do you honestly believe a new system will cure them?

G.I. Service Life Insurance For Million Vets To Lapse

Over one million G. I. Insurance lapse notices are being prepared by the Veterans' Administration insurance branch at Chicago.

They will go to veterans in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana who have failed to keep up payments on the government's National Service Life Insurance. Only one third of the policies are paid up.

Officials who are slowly putting the N.S.L.I. on a business-like basis believe most veterans who are dropping their insurance will some day regret it.

"They're acting without knowing the facts," Lincoln C. Cocheu, branch director, said. "Congress has streamlined the insurance policies and these ex-G.I.'s don't know it."

Mr. Cocheu was talking about new clauses added recently which have far-reaching significance.

The first thing Congress did was to give veterans until August 1 to re-establish their lapsed policies. The success of the N.S.L.I program depends largely upon their learning the facts before that time.

New Type Policies

Three new endowment-type policies and a disability clause were added. Terms of settlement were changed. Beneficiary restrictions were lifted.

The new plans authorized were these:

Twenty-year endowment.
Endowment at the age of 60.
Endowment at the age of 65.

They were added to the existing ordinary life, 20 year pay, and 30 year pay permanent insurance plans.

During the war, 19,000,000 veterans were sold another type of insurance, the level premium term policy. It was a temporary plan offering the greatest possible coverage for the lowest possible cost. That is the policy most veterans still hold.

Convert Old Policies

It must eventually be converted to one of the permanent plant, but V.A. officials urge the ex-G.I.'s to move slowly.

"Wait until you get your feet on the ground," one of them said. "Find how much insurance you can afford, then choose one or more of the other plans." To this end, Congress has extended the five year conversion period to eight years.

When the G.I. is ready to change his insurance, here are the options now offered:

1. Ordinary life policy. This still is the most popular plan. It is simple and inexpensive. A holder pays a flat premium throughout his lifetime, and for that gains insurance protection and certain other advantages.

The other advantages include a guaranteed loan value, a disability clause at a slightly higher premium, and accumulater cash value. Because of the cash value feature, money paid in premiums is never lost, even if the veteran later drops the policy.

Cash Value

After 20 years, for example, a $1000 policy has a cash value of $239. This is only $94 less than the total of premiums paid in. If the veteran decides he can't keep up the payments, he can ask the V.A to drop the policy. Or, if he prefers, he can convert his $1000 policy to a $456 policy, paid up for life.

Any holder of an ordinary life policy can borrow up to 94 per cent of its cash value at any time without affecting the worth of his policy.

Premiums for a 25-year-old veteran taking out a $1000 policy at $1.37 a month. At 20-years of age he would pay $1.23; and $1.56 at 30 years.

30-Year Policy

2. The 30-year payment policy. Premiums are paid regularly for only 30 years. When payments cease, the policy continues to be in full force throughout the veteran's lifetime. Cash value builds up just as in the ordinary life policy, and loan value is even greater.

This type of plan is recommended for when their best money-making years are finished.

Premiums for a 25-year-old are $1.67 a month per $1000.

20-Year Policy

3. The 20-year payment policy. This plan is similar to the 30-year plan, except that payments are spread over only 20 years. Premiums are $2.12 monthly per $1000 for a 25-year-old.

4. The 20-year endowment policy. This is the first of the new plans added by Congress last fall. It enables the veteran to collect on his own life insurance policy. For example, a 25-year old person takes out a $1000, 20-year endowment policy. He pays $3.48 a month for 20 years. This adds up to $835.20.

But at the end of those 20 years his policy matures. He can collect the full $1000 immediately, or ask that it be paid back to him, plus interest, in small monthly payments.

Under one plan he would receive $10.35 a month for nine years, and if he should die at any time before the end of that period, his beneficiary would collect all that is left of the $1000 fund.

Endowment at 60 or 65

5. Endowment at age of 60 policy. This calls for regular payments until the veteran is 60. A 25-year-old would pay $1.89 per month on each $1000 for 35 years. Then he can do with his $1000 endowment fund whatever pleases him.

6. Endowment at age of 65 policy. This is similar, but since he pays five years longer, premiums are only $1.67 a month per $1000.

Almost every veteran originally took out the full $10,000 libility of level premium term insurance. Under this setup a veteran does not have to convert the entire amount. Neither does he have to select only one of the six permanent plans.

Rate Rise With Age

He must keep at least $1000, but can choose several plans in multiples of $500. As a policy holder's age advances and his life expectancy grows shorter, insurance rates rise accordingly.

Older veteran's therefore, may, make a substantial saving by converting their term insurance at the age when they first took it out. This can be done by paying the accumulated difference between term insurance and permanent insurance premiums in one lump sum.

V.A. officials advise older veterans who have several hundred dollars ready cash to consult an insurance agent or one of the V.A. contact officers before converting.

"I'M GETTING A COLLEGE EDUCATION FROM THIS GUY'S CUFFS!"

Racing 'Round the Campus-

"Where, oh where has my little class gone"—might have been Mr. Doherty's theme song recently. Because of various conflicts, French 104 has been meeting sometimes in Gym A and sometimes in Gym II. Yep, you guessed it! The other day Mr. Doherty went to one room (the right one, incidentally) and the class went to the other.

Jimmy Burton directed a musical fur the Elks Club at Mt. Vernon last Saturday night. Several of the Thespians went up for the show and the party after the performance. Included were Bob Mann, Diane Hadley, Joan Blesch, Bill Dorne and his gal, Mickey Hunter, the Chuck Palmisanos, Carolyn Seitz and Bob Glenn. An interesting sidelight was Marilou Maddox's pursual of Bill Laubscher all over Mt. Vernon and back to Evansville.

If you haven't heard Jack Matthew's impersonation of Al Jolson, you just haven't gotten around. It's slightly terrif!

HAVE YOU NOTICED?—Purdue has come to town—and how Norma Caulfield loves it! Who is he, Norma? . . . Freshie Ruth Aud's eyes were all "a-sparkle" this week with go-orgeous Victor Fisher, AAF, at home . . . Anna Muriel Flucks was more hepped up than usual this week now that Harold Brown is home from the professional basketball circuit.

They had quite a time at the Farm Formal Saturday night at the Armory, according to some of our sources. It was hard to distinguish whom from whom, what with the farm garbs, cowboy outfits, etc., but some of the couples present were: Fred Cook-Bettye Cunningham, Evelyn Cameron-Allen Winslow, Jeanne Underwood-Rip Van Winkle, Gene Brinker-Sue Goeke, Ferry Ann Hall-Bill Neal, Bill Stephens-Bonnie Greubel, Ted Ping-Barbara Blood, Charlie Ossenberg-Sissie Buthod, Jack Haucke-Joyce Grabert, Richard Lord-Janet Roberts, Hank Hardin-Doris Oliver, Glen Stadler-Mary Niednagel, "Red" Hadden-Peggy Condit, Kilburn Durham (in boy scout attire), Betty Wallenmeyer, and Warren Flicek-Mrs. Flicek to be. James G. Johnson, the prof, was adjudged the best-dressed by most of the people present.

WEDDING DEPARTMENT — Tom Miller, one of the men at Parkside, is being kept busy between track practice and a certain gal he calls Ray, who will beeome Mrs. Miller the last day of May.

W. Kelly Crowell has been seen window shopping in front of jewelry stores since his stay in Evansville during the Easter vacation.

Glen Hubele, Crescent reporter, remembered that there was supposed to be a copy-reading class in Room 213 Monday afternoon. So after he had written a couple of stories he decided to take them upstairs and have them eopy read. Hurriedly he opened the door, stuck in his arm holding the stories and blurted, "Hot off the presses." When he looked up he turned every color in the books, first red, then purple and finally green. He had stormed into the wrong class. He thinks it was a Freneh—or history class.

We note that Jim Fallace has very little time for himself because of the women who want him to go riding with them.

What Is Xanthippe? A Dog? A Bicycle? Or A Sport?

By JACK JENKINS

"What does the word 'Xanthippe' mean?" was the question your reporter asked this week. It sounds hard, doesn't it? Actually it is a very simple question—just ask Miss Mireille Demolin, who goes to the head of the class this week.

Our very excellent exchange student from 1438, Montevideo, Uruguay, was the only student questioned who knew the answer.

"OH SURE, I KNOW what it means," she answered, when cornered with the question. "It is Soerates' wife. She was a very bad tempered woman. Maybe that is the reason why Socrates used to tell his disciples that they ought to get married if they married a nice woman they would be in a 'Heaven on earth', or otherwise they would become philosophers."

A couple of the other people were on the right track and came very close, but couldn't attach the name to any one person. Some of the other answers were:

PROFESSOR J. G. JOHNSON—Its a Greek word—probably a person and possibly a place.

DOROTHY STEINER—I believe it is a proper name.

NANCY ASH—It doesn't look good whatever it is. It looks unhappy.

RONALD WATSON—I don't know that word from a load of coal.

BILL DORNE—I know what Zenaphalin means, will that help?

BOB GLENN—Sounds like the name of a Mexican cigarette.

BILL MEYERS—Geez!—I don't know.

KATE MARSHALL — Sounds like somethink I aimed at, but couldn't hit.

SARAH KESSLER — I don't know really, but it sounds like somethink that shouldn't have happened.

JANET ROBERTS—Is it the hole in the doughnut?

DIANE HADLEY—It must be silly. Probably sipping cider through a straw.

P.S. If you are interested in what Websters student dictionary sets down as the definition, here it is. Xanthippe — Socrates wife, whose peevish scolding and temper have become proverbial.

Edwards Attends Convention

Clarence Edwards, college speech and debate instructor, is attending the Central States Speeeh Association Convention today and tomorrow at Columbia, Mo.

The prime purpose of this gathering is to discuss with representatives from central state educational institutions the development of better methods of teaching and producing radio speech, classroom speech, and debates.

Mr. Edwards is in charge of all "Evansville College on the Air" programs and coach of the college debate team.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

SENSATIONALISM, of course, is much more appealing to Mister, Missus and Miss J. Q. Public than conservatism. Stories about DEstruction are nearly always more absorbing than those about CONstruction. And, everyone knows it's easier to criticise than defend.

But, even with those odds-against facts in mind, and in the face of what appears to be an overwhelming public indiscriminate antagonism toward assemblies, I hereby come to the general defense of the 1946-47 chapels.

MR. DURHAM

No, I certainly don't like the idea of compulsion — especially when there's a much more acceptable method (one - half hour credit per semester, as I advocated recently). Nor do I like to be preached at or talked down to. But, after all, you just can't possibly please all of the people all of the time; or even most of the time, perhaps. However, we do like to feel that we're disciples of that Voltairian apothegm:

"I disagree with everything you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

WE ALSO LIKE to believe that we, as free Americans, want to hear all sides of a question; that we can "take it"; that we weigh the facts on all sides (your side, my side and the correct side) before drawing conclusions.

A recent CRESCENT "poll" of public opinion gave the impression that the entire campus was unanimously bored with this year's assembly speakers; that everything was all bad—nothing educational or interesting. Well, now! What about Alice Marble? The applause she received seemed to indicate hearty approval. How about Sr. Tavares of Brazil? . . . Sr. Montenegro of Chile? . . . Chadra-Sekhar of India? . . . and the Rev. Faulkner of Fiske university?

EACH ONE BORE A very specific message. Each one shed a little more light on the complexities of trying to emulate Diogenes in this atomic age. No, I didn't like the Chinese student either, but his ideas were stimulating nevertheless, even though negative. Would we really have wanted him to say "thanks for the rice and things you've given us poor Chinese"?

It seems to me that it's vital to our existence that we find out what other peoples think of us. It would be naive to go blithely on thinking that there are no cross-currents; no opposing world viewpoints. And, one way to keep abreast of world thought is to sit down and listen to representatives of other countries, even though it requires added attention because of an unfamiliar concept; even though we disagree completely with everything said.

By Glen Stadler

REMEMBER those newsreels of a few busy years ago which showed a tall, stooped figure, carrying a briefcase and an umbrella, emerging from a plane at Croyden Airport, and announcing that he had Hitler's signature on a document which meant "peace in our time?"

Neville Chamberlain is dead now—dead and in disgrace. And his "peace" became a collosal war.

Remember how we used to denounce him for his policy of appeasement? "We should have stopped the Nazis in the Rhineland!" we said. "We should have stopped them in Austria." "Munich was a disgrace!"

But all the time we were saying what "we" should have done, we meant that the British or the French should have done it.

It seems to me that we are following a policy of appeasement in several areas.

WE HAVE ALLOWED the Republic of Poland to be enslaved by the Commies through military force, terroristic activities, liquidation of democratic elements, and the prostitution of "secret" plebicites and elections.

MR. STADLER

We have proved to be traitors and turncoats to a man whom we first supported with supplies and goodwill — later turning him over to the Commies for mock trial and execution. I am referring of course to General Draja Mihailovitch of Yugoslavia.

And even before these events, we sat back and placidly watched the Russians overwhelm Finland even though the heroic defenders of the Mannerheim Line held back the invaders for months while Lake Ladoga was stained red with blood giving us plenty of time to send food, material, or even medical supplies. American assistance was present only in the form of a hundred Brewster Buffalos — and we made sure that we were paid cash in advance for them before we would ship them over.

WE HAVE SEEN the Reds seize by force or trickery a dozen governments. We have seen Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Northern China, Manchuria, Eastern Germany, and others, go down the drain into the sewers of Communism.

Yes, we, like Chamberlain, have been following a policy of appeasement.

But let us note a very conspicuous difference. When Neville began his negotiations with Hitler, the British Army was practically non-existant and the R.A.F. was little more than a couple of training schools—and while Mr. Chamberlain stalled for time he made certain that Engand was strong enough to fight in September of 1939.

Time worked against the Germans then.

BUT WHILE WE STALL, time works against us.

It is not improbable that the Russians will have the BOMB by September. The time is growing short.

We must have Compulsory Military Training. We must find a cure for radiation sickness. We must disperse our manufacturing plants. We must build more atomic armament plants (Oak Ridge is vplnerable and is apparently the only one we have.)

He who wants peace must prepare for war.

Tax Expert To Address Beta Alpha Kappa

William Chreste, of the local Tax Research Bureau, will speak at the regular meeting of Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration club, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

"How Your Tax Dollar is Spent" will be his topic.

A committee will be appointed at this meeting to nominate candidates for the election of officers next month.

Summer Employment To Be Available

Full time employment during the summer months is available to all Evansville College students and associates this summer according to Harold See, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Mr. See urges all who are interested to report to his office immediately. There will be a wide variety of employment available, he stated.

Morlock Attends Meeting

Dr. James E. Morlock, head of the Sociology department, attended a conference of the Indiana Committee of Social Work Education in the office of the State Department of Publie Welfare, Indianapolis, last Tuesday.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

WE ARE no better than a cub reporter when it comes to "crusading" against something when what we think doesn't fit into the picture as it should. When we get heated up about something we dash off at a tangent without bothering to check on a lot of things.

Some of the reporters on this paper are guilty of this and the Editor and his assistant jump down their throats for it. This, as you can easily deduce, is a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

One instance where this has occurred on our part is our recent "attack" on the Thespians and Miss Le Compte. We got righteously indignant over Miss Le Compte's proposed ban of Thespians from Community Player productions. We are not backtracking. We don't think the ban was a good idea and we never will. But we can see Miss Le Compte's viewpoint.

MR. PALMISANO

SHE FELT that the college actors and actresses should be free of outside entanglements in order that they might give all of their dramatic efforts to Thespian work. It was a good idea in principle, but neither necessary nor sound in practice.

Since we wrote that column several weeks ago—a great many things have become clear to us. This came about when we were cast in the Thespian production of "Joan of Lorraine."

We have grown to appreciate Miss Le Compte during the past month, both as a dramatic director and as a person. She knows her business as a director; she's had the experience and possesses the intelligence. As a person, she's quite charming. Here are just a few of the things she has done since we have been an embryo actor:

WHEN THE college was taken over by the music department a couple of weeks ago, Miss Le Compte held rehearsals at her house. They were conducted on Saturday morning and Miss Le Compte served coffee and rolls to all present.

When six of us started on our trip to New York, Miss Le Compte worried about us like a mother hen with her chicks. She made sure we all had enough money and even loaned some to us in order that we might go. She donated a spare tire because we had none for the car.

She's probably the most patient director the stage, either professional or amateur, has ever known. When you get a bunch of hams such as most of us are on a stage, each with his own idea how the role should be played, you've got a job on your hands. To get a good show out of it — takes a miracle. Somehow, some way, she does it.

As you may have guessed—we are pretty hepped up on Miss Le Compte, as a director and as a person. We still don't like the idea of the Community Player's ban, so don't say we are going over to the other side. We just like the way Miss Le Compte does things.

THE THESPIANS are going ahead in such strides as has never been seen at Evansville College. Their choice of productions during this semester indicate this. First, "The Late George Apley"; and now, "Joan of Lorraine."

"Apley" is a good play, hot off Broadway where it was a huge success. The movie version is now showing in New York. It was difficult to do, but it was done well. Score one for the Thespians.

"Joan" is another matter. When it first came out that the Thespians were going to present "Joan of Lorraine" everyone said, "They're nuts; it can't be done. They don't have Bergman."

MAYBE THE Thespians are nuts, but they have fun. And, granted they don't have Bergman, but who, beside New York's "Joan of Lorraine," has? The charming Miss Bergman isn't the only actress who can play Joan, even though we do think she is the best.

Evansville has a Joan. She's inexperienced, she's unknown and she isn't as beautiful as Miss Bergman. But we've watched her in rehearsals and we think she's good. We think the audience next week will like the Thespians' presentation of "Joan of Lorraine" and we think they will more than like Diane Hadley's portrayal of Joan.

Several new lights have arrived for use in this play. More are promised. "Joan" will be tested on an out-of-town audience before it is brought to the big city. There is also talk of a possible road showing in the Tri-State. An enlargement of the stage, with dressing rooms, is in the offing.

Yes, the Thespians are advancing. The little theatre at Evansville College is growing up into a good dramatic school.

From Other Colleges

Perhaps some will agree with this Illinois Wesleyan poem about women, especially the men.

WOMAN . . .

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction,
A woman's the greatest of all contradictions.
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.
She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse,
She'll split his head open, and then be his nurse;
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head
She's faithful, deceitful, keensighted, and blind,
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, and she's kind.
You fancy she's this and you'll find that she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.
In the morning she will, in the evening she won't,
And you're always expecting she will, but she won't!

* * *

A student in psychology class at Agnes Scott drew a caricature of her professor on the blackboard. The drawing consisted of a circular face supporting two strands of hair.

The prof came in a few minutes later, surveyed the drawing, erased one of the two strands of hair, and proceeded with the lecture.

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PURPLE ACES OPEN BASEBALL SEASON WITH 12-GAME SCHEDULE

TIME OUT

By GENE MARKET

When football stadiums are packed to the sky, and when attendance at basketball games are growing by leaps and bounds, why are the bleachers so bare at college baseball games?

Inter-collegiate baseball can and will draw crowds as soon as it gets the attention it deserves as a major sport instead of being considered as a "stepchild". The trouble is that the schools and their athletic departments fail to boost their own games enough.

In colleges, the student organizations could do much to arouse an interest in the student body for the sport. The games should be made attractive to the college men and women. Once the students start going to the games, the general public will naturally follow, especially if the team is a better than average baseball nine.

The athletic departments of the colleges and universities should stop kidding themselves that only football can be the money sport that maintains all the other sports. A good way to make collegiate baseball pay for itself is to spend some money on it, dress it up, build up the box office appeal of the schedule, and plenty of publicity,—then set up the box office to take in the customer's cash. Baseball can stand on ball and its own feet if given the same attention as football. Several of the larger schools have made efforts to elevate the quality of college baseball and have achieved some results. Holy Cross College in the East is the first college to actually make baseball pay its own way and it even added money into the school's athletic fund. Western Michigan has done likewise.

MR. MARKET

Evansville College will be represented by a track squad for the first time in the college's history when they tackle Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale tomorrow afternoon. The Illinois school has several lettermen back from a squad that placed high last season in the Illinois Collegiate Conference. Coach Arad McCutchan and his cinderman plan to leave tomorrow morning.

Evansville college's intra-mural basketball tournament has ended with Erwin Scholtz's scoring demons dominating the play and they were never seriously pressed in their march to the title. All of Scholtz's five were in the top ten scorers of the tourney which explains the reason for their victories, a balanced attack.

The ten top scorers in the tournament were as follows:

Team Player	Team	Games	FG	FT	PF	TP	Average
Axford	Scholtz	4	27	3	4	57	14.3
Wiegand	Scholtz	4	24	3	8	51	12.5
Helm	Scholtz	4	19	7	13	45	11.3
Skelton	Skelton	3	15	9	6	39	9.7
Neal	Scholtz	4	12	5	4	29	7.3
Ritter	Reinhart	2	11	3	2	25	12.5
Irey	Cain	2	9	5	2	23	11.5
Scholtz	Scholtz	4	9	5	8	23	5.7
Budke	Lindsey	2	9	4	4	22	11.0
Specht	Specht	3	10	2	2	22	7.3

Mike Ellert, the tourney manager, and yours truly have selected an all tourney squad. The squad is as follows:

Player	Pos.	Team
Harry Axford	F	Scholtz
Fred Schultheis	F	Specht
Jim Meyer	F	Specht
Lloyd Helm	C	Bahr
Charlie Specht	C	Scholtz
Ronald Wiegand	C	Scholtz
Ray Skelton	G	Skelton
Eddie Williams	G	Williams

Professional baseball opened Tuesday in the major leagues with the World's champion St. Louis Cardinals in the favorite role to repeat in the National, and likewise, last season's American League pennant winners, the Boston Red Sox, are the favorites in that loop. The fourteen other clubs that make up the two circuits have different opinions and they will during the season try to make jokers out of the men who pick the pre-season winners.

The Three-I League opens its season on next Thursday night. The Evansville Braves play host to the Davenport Cubs in the local's 8 o'clock curtain raiser. After the opening day's firing, 125 games remain to be unraveled during the summer with wind-up batties occuring on Labor Day.

Softball is fast becoming one of our major sports. Do not be misled by the "sissy" sound of the name; softball is far from being a game for softies. Any player who has suffered finger injuries or has had some other part of his body hit by a speeding softball knows that the only difference between baseball and softball injury results from the difference in the size of the two balls. The softball is larger and covers more territory but the baseball causes a more painful injury.

The same rules apply to both baseball and softball regarding: scoring, fielding, bunted balls, balls, strikes, infield flies, force plays, sacrifice bunts, interference, runs batted in, runs, hits, errors, batting, foul balls, fair balls, wild pitch, passed ball, dead ball, umpires, substitutes, forfeited games, jurisdiction of the umpires, and the number of players on a team (in the field).

Evansville College's newly organized softball league will provide recreation for many students who are unable or do not possess the talent to play inter-collegiate baseball. The three fraternities, the three sororities, and two independent clubs will round out the eight club circuit which got underway Tuesday in the East side park. Two games will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday until the latter part of May.

The other day in the T-Hut, a conversation was overheard in which one student asked the other who was selected to captain the Purple Aces football team for the 1947 season. The answer was an affirmative, "I don't know, I've never heard it mentioned."

The Purple Aces gridiron squad for next fall's campaign will be under the captaincy of William H. Russler, the big lumbering tackle on Coach Don Ping's eleven.

Bill "Curley" Russler, as he is more familiarly known, hails from Bosse high school where he played for four years. Bill made the all-city teams in 1940 and 1941. He was named a member of the second all-state team in his senior year.

Prior to his entry into military service, Russler played football for one semester at Indiana University under Coach Bo McMillan of the Fighting Hoosiers.

Willie answered the call of his country and entered the army, serving in the Third Armored Division in England, France, Belgium, and Germany for 25 months. His outfit was the famous "Spearhead Division". Bill made his exit from the service during December, 1945.

Fielding Yost, who served as a coach at Michigan, recently made a statement that carried a high inspirational value. He said, "Not how do you feel in defeat, but what you do in defeat is important. Stand with your head erect and say 'I'll play again.'" As an after-math, he added, "But if you have to feel good in defeat, I'm the worst loser in the world."

Sports Calendar

Saturday April 19 — Track meet with Southern Illinois, there.

Monday April 21 — Baseball game with Indiana State, there.

Wednesday April 23, Golf meet with Western Illinois State Teachers Municipal Golf Course, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday April 26 — Baseball game with Southern Illinois Normal, here.

Western Kentucky Is First Opponent; Pingmen Invade Indiana State Monday

By GENE MARKET

Baseball practice started last week at Evansville College and the opening games were slated to be played Wednesday afternoon as a double header against the Western Kentucky Teachers college nine on the latter's diamond. Coach Don Ping had a turnout of between 40 and 50 men at the initial practice session held on the diamond across from the Armory on Wednesday of last week.

The Purple Aces' baseball slate consists of twelve games with four of that total against the Hilltoppers alone. Other schools appearing on the chart are Louisville University, Southern Illinois Normal, Indiana State Teachers, and St. Joseph's College. No dates have been set for the two encounters with St. Joe as yet. The schedule appears at the end of this article.

Evansville's mound corps stacks up as average and may even prove better than average before the curtain rings down on the 1947 season late in May. Joe Hafele, a right-hander, threw the horschide for the Cannelton high school nine last year with considerable success. Marvin Stofft, a southpaw, formerly toed the rubber for Reitz in his school days and last season was a member of the Darmstadt Independents. Bob Hawkins, a pitcher at Central high; Russel Day, who tossed for the Happy Hunters; lanky Andy Collins, the pitching ace for the Boonville Pioneers back in 1941; and Earl Themme of the Reitz Panthers round out the pitching staff.

Adren Keener, last season's varsity catcher, will be behind the plate. Jack Crouch of Memorial may have designs on the head catching job and if he does, Mr. Keener will have a job on his hands. Two other catchers that have looked very promising are Marlin Maidlow and Hargis Hafele.

Coach Ping will probably run into his biggest headache when he attempts to decide definitely on his infield. Richie Bauer, a hustling southpaw from New Albany has his heart set on first base and it will take a good man to beat him out. The second base issue will be one of the toughest decisions to render. Paul Schmidt, last years second sacker, has to hustle every minute to meet the challenge from Forrest "Satchel" Page from down Mississippi way. Two good prospects for the shortstop post are Bill Neal, formerly of St. Louis and now of Evansville, and Carl Kleinknecht. The better hitter will solve who will play this position for the two are almost on a par on fielding. Third base shapes up as a struggle between Bob Gerhardt, the pride and joy of Boonville, and another Southern gentleman, Allison Maye, last season's third sacker. Bob poles a longer ball but Al has proven to be timely with his hits. Maye's weakness seems to be his throwing, especially to first base.

Top candidates for the outfield are: Harold Stubbs, the team's leading hitter last season, Jack Schaefer who played with Reitz; Walter "Dutch" Bailey from last year's squad; Buddy Bennett, a Cannelton player; Don Crouch of Memorial; and Ronald Wiegand of Bosse.

Others who were at the first practice drills were: Earl Wilson, Dan Weber, Thomas Wooley, Bob Kohlmeyer, Hub Greenow, Carl Cooke, Charles Laeffler, Winfred Russell, Robert Hanselman, James Niehaus and Walter Kudla.

Coach Don Ping planned to cut the squad this week but before passing judgement on anybody, he hopes to see everyone have a fair trial.

Last Saturday morning, an intra-squad game was held with the Regulars defeating the Yannigans by a score of 13-2. Jack Schaefer paced the victors' attack with three singles. Forrest Page topped the losers' stickwork with a single and a double. Stofft, Kudla, and Bauer all hit three-base plys.

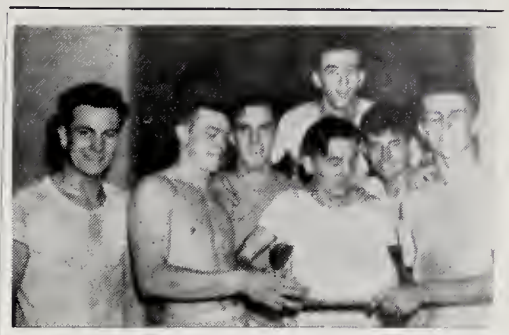
Evansville College travels to Terre Haute on Monday to engage the Indiana State baseball nine. The Aces will be out to avenge the two losses suffered to the Sycamores last year in two close ball games.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Apr. 16	Western Ky. (2 games)	There
Apr. 21	Indiana State *	There
Apr. 26	Southern Illinois	Here
May 10	Western Ky. (2 games)	Here
May 12	Louisville University	There
May 24	Indiana State	Here
May 26	Louisville University	Here
May 27	Southern Illinois	There

Two games, home and away, have tentatively been set with St. Joseph's College.*

*Starred games are conference games.



Scholtz's Winnnrs
For the victors a cake

* * * *

Scholtz Netters Capture Intra-Mural Tournament With 46 To 28 Victory

Evansville College's intra-mural basketball tourney came to a close last week when Erwin Scholtz's cagers blew hot in the last quarter to top Charlie Specht's "iron men" by the score of 46-28 on the Armory floor. It marked the victors' fourth straight decision in marching to the championship.

Specht's netters trailed throughout the game by a 10-1 margin at the end of the first quarter, 21-7 at the intermission, and 29-18 at the end of the third period. A mild spurt by the losers at the start of the final quarter closed the gap to 29-25 but the Scholtz's blitzkreig outfit began to dominate play with their race horse offensive to chalk up 17 points while limiting their opposition to a mere three.

Ronald Wiegand and Fred Schultheis paced their respective teams with 11 tallies each. The runner up honors were shared by Harry Axford and Charlie Specht with 10 points apiece.

In chalking up their victories, Scholtz's scoring demons piled up the staggering total of 218 points to their opponents 115 or an average of 54.5 per contest as compared to a 28.8 output by the opposition. Specht's crew proved to be the reverse tallying only 83 points while their three enemies made 88 points against them. The losers averaged only 27.7 against their lower bracket opponents.

Tom Ossenberg and Schultheis displayed fine defensive play and excellent bankboard work. Jack Schaefer, although held scoreless during the fray, played a good floor game for the losing quintet.

After the game, Mike Ellert awarded the victors a big decorated cake and they consumed it in championship style.

Fifteen teams started the firing for the title about three weeks ago and Scholtz's squadron of basket bombers were installed in the favorite's role from their first game. They established a new tourney scoring mark when they racked up 79 against Eddie Reinhart's crew in the second game on their road to the crown.

The tourney was sponsored by the Athletic Department of the college under the direction of Mike Ellert, a physical education major. Mike wants to thank all who cooperated with him in making the tourney a success, especially Marvin Bates, Wayne Norrick, Jack Ryan, Al Buck, and "Hunter" Arensman who officiated the games.

Lineup and summary of the game is as follows:

Scholtz (46)	fg	ft	pf
Axford, f.	3	0	0
Helm, f.	3	1	2
Ossenberg, f.	1	1	1
Neal, c.	3	0	2
Wiegand, g.	5	1	1
Scholtz, g.	3	0	1
Nix, g.	1	1	2
Totals	21	4	9

Specht (28)	fg	ft	pf
Titezer, f.	1	2	0
Schultheir, f.	5	1	2
Specht, c.	5	0	0
Watson, g.	1	1	1
Schaefer, g.	0	0	2
Totals	12	4	5

Score by quarters:

Scholtz	10	21	29	46
Specht	7	7	18	28

—28

Officials: Ryan (referee) and Arensman (umpire).

W. A. A. Roundup

By ZELPHA MORRISON

A smooth-working Theta Sigma sorority basketball team defeated the Castalian team 39-25 Monday afternoon for the W.A.A. Inter-Society crown.

Helen Smith, of the Thetas, was top scorer with 16 points, Dot Kiefer, Theta captain, was second with 13 points, and Helen Nunn, Casty, led her team in scoring 13 points. Norma Lee Dunning was Casty team captain.

The Thetas won their way to the final game by trouncing the Unorganized team 31-18. Theta Wilma Stofft led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Dot Reifer, Theta team captain, 9 points and Joyce Moorman, unorganized, 8 points.

The unorganized team stayed with the Thetas throughout the first half and lead 14-13 mid-way in the game. The last half, however, was a different story as the Theta markswomen found the basket. Mary Howton, freshman, was the Unorganized team captain.

A forfeit by the Sig team placed the Castys in the final round.

Miss Ida Steiler, phys. ed. instructor, asks that anyone interested in joining a college women's archery team to compete in a State-wide tourney and in a National Women's Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tourney see her as soon as possible.

A team of four women will be needed for the state meet which will probably be held at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

For the National Telegraphic meet, a team of eight is needed. This meet is on much the same basis as the Bowling Tourney. Shooting for the matches will be done here on the campus and scores will be mailed to the "host" college.

The Columbia Round will be used for the match. This means 24 arrows shot at 50 yards, 24 at 40 yards and 24 at 30 .

Awards will include a Class A rating for persons scoring 425 points, Class B, 350 to 424 points, and Class C, 300 to 349. Certificates will be given to each person who enters.

Sheets to be signed for the W. A.A. sponsored mixed-doubles tennis tourney are to be placed on the front hall bulletin board. The tourney will be played as soon as the courts can be put in shape. Everyone can participate, so get your partner and sign up.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Upsets were the order of the day when the College bowlers resumed competition at Franklin Lanes after the Easter vacation inactivity. Teams represented by students of the pen, long doormats for other teams in the league, bowled with a vengeance in smacking two top-notch quintets.

The upset of the day occurred when Type Lice tangled with the pace-setting Independent II five. The Lice, in taking the first game by 63 pins, gave notice that they were a team to be reckoned with, and if they were to be beaten, it must be done on the alley, not by an impressive record.

Independents came back in the second game but the Lice hung on gamely in losing this game by 38 pins. When the smoke had settled, the Lice had won the match by a two to one margin. This writer doffs his favorite brown hat to the heretofore impotent print shop pests. Wiegand, Independent mainstay, was top man with a 359 series, while Jandebeur was best for the triumphant Type Lice.

Not to be outdone by their newshunting "cousins", Crescent fairly blew the fiery Faculty five off the alley in taking three points from the Professors. Crescent was helped in their conquest of the Faculty crew by a 308 pin handicap, while the losers were hindered by the use of a blind. Luella Kendall was high for the Crescent with a 297 series, but Johnson of the losing team, was high for the match with a 346 combination.

MR. PARKINSON

Whiz Kids returned to winning form after the pre-Easter debacle in winning three points from Parkside I and three points from a Philo I team which turned in their poorest efforts of the campaign to date. The six points gained by the Kids gave them a record of 51 points won and 9 points lost for a percentage of 850, and now leaves them on the heels of the league leaders.

The day was not a total loss to Parkside and Philo however, as the two teams came in for gratis points by virtue of a bye and forfeit respectively. Jack Matthews led the Kids in their six point triumph against the Parksiders, while Surwiec was best for the losers with a 341 series. In the Philo loss to the Kids, the vanquished were led by yours truly with a mediocre 283 combination, which indicates the bad day experienced by the remaining members.

Phi Zeta I, third place team strenghthened their position as a result of three gratis points on a forfeit by the Scribe aggregation.

Fourth place Vets II spotted Casty II a total of 324 pins, yet they were able to win as they pleased. The Vets continued to look impressive as three of their members bowled combinations in excess of 300. The winning team toppled a total of 1504 pins, 371 by John Wyber, who surpassed the 176 average of Bennett in this match. Peg Wheeler's 240 series was high for the losers.

Casty 1, hindered by the use of a blind, fared no better than their Casty II sisters when they engaged the fifth place Independent I quintet failed to bowl up to their usual standards but their efforts for the day were good enough to win handily. Stone's 296 series paced the winning squad, while Hall's 204 was best for the losers.

In the other match of the day, Parkside II improved their position in the standings at the expense of Thetas. The winning margin for the Parkside crew was a total of 208 pins, 1413 to 1205. Leslie led the conquest of the Thetas with a 304 combination, and Dean's 246 was best for the losers.

Robinson Replaces Goebel As Athletic Business Manager

Eugene C. Robinson has been named athletic business manager succeeding Russel Goebel who resigned his position because of the ill health of his wife. Mr. Robinson will assume his new duties May 1.

The new business manager is a former Evansville College student. He attended Evansville in 1936, 1937 and 1938 and was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1939. He served in the Army Air Forces from 1941 to 1946.

Mr. Goebel, who was appointed athletic business manager in 1946, left for Nevada April 9. The departing manager is a 1937 graduate of Reitz High School. He attended Evansville from 1937 to 1941, winning four letters in football and captained the team in his junior and senior years and won the Kiwanis award in 1939 and 1940.

Russ was selected as an all-state guard in 1940. After graduation, he served one year as line coach at Owensboro high school. He entered military service as a private in the army in June, 1942, at Kessler Field, Mississippi and was discharged as a captain from Camp Beal, California, April 8, 1946.

TEAM STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 10TH

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independent II	56	7	.889
Whiz Kids	51	9	.850
Phi Zeta I	51	12	.809
Vets II	48	12	.800
Independent I	46	14	.767
Parkside I	48	15	.762
Philo I	45	18	.714
Parkside II	44	19	.698
Phi Zeta II	44	19	.698
Faculty	43	20	.682
Philo II	42	21	.667
Casty I	36	27	.571
Thetas	35	28	.555
Sigs I	31	29	.517
Crescent	29	34	.460
Type Lice	29	34	.460
Casty II	27	33	.450
Sigs II	28	35	.444
Scribes	22	38	.367
Press Club	22	38	.367
Vets I	22	41	.332
Women Vets	16	44	.267
WAA	9	54	.143

Bowling

SCHEDULE APRIL 24

Teams	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. Scribes	5 & 6
Castys II vs. Press Club	3 & 4
Whiz Kids vs. bye	
Women Vets vs. Phi Zeta II	
Castys I vs. Vets II	7 & 8
Sigs II vs. Park I.	9 & 10
Philos I vs. bye	
Thetas vs. Philo II	11 & 12
Independents II vs. Ind. I	13 & 14
Crescent vs. Vets I	15 & 16
Faculty vs. Phi Zeta I	17 & 18
Type Lice vs. Parkside II	19 & 20

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Dress, Barr, Garvin Booked For Political Assembly Thursday

Second In Series Of Talks Features Democratic Candidates For City Mayor

The second in a series of programs featuring the candidates for mayor in the city of Evansville will be given Thursday morning in the college auditorium. The programs are being sponsored by the Veteran's Political Association.

Will Dress, Arval Barr, and John W. Garvin, candidates on the Democratic ticket, will address the student body in the voluntary assembly.

This group follows Republican speakers Henry O. "Hank" Roberts, The Reverend DeElmo Simmond, and Charles Bridges, who were scheduled to speak before the college student body yesterday morning.

Third In Series

On Monday April 28th, the third group composed of Charles Lietz, William V. Slyker, and W. Mack Saunders, will address the students in another special assembly.

Business at the regular meeting of the V.P.A. this week included a motion that non-veterans be admitted to the association. The motion was voted down by a majority of those present. A motion to ratify article five of the V.P.A. constitution was made and carried. The admendment changed the tenure of office of officers to read "from January 31 to September 30," instead of the original "from January 31, 1947."

Mitchell Interviewed

A report was made by John Racster, association secretary, on his recent interview with representative Edward Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell will push the Rogers Bill and any similar veterans' compensation bills to the utmost, Mr. Racster said.

The representative from Indiana will oppose the Bonus Bill sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in opposition to the G.I. Bill in its present form. He is interested in seeing that the veteran helps himself, Mr. Racster reported.

According to Mr. Mitchell, letters written directly to a representative tend to swing more weight than a group petition.

Paul Niehaus, president of the V.P.A., is urging all veterans to write individual letters to their representatives, asking that they support the Rogers Bill, and turn them into the Political Action Committee, of the association.

Ham Radio Is On Air; Code Classes Offered

W9NYN, the ham radio station operated by the college electronics club, is now on the air.

Bob Decker, president of the club, announced this week that the transformer is in operation and work is progressing on the modulator system.

In connection with the station, a two week course in code is being offered. J. F. Sears, faculty sponsor of the club, stated that successful completion of the course will entitle the student to an amateur license in code operation.

Student Union

Continued from page 1

authority on College Unions in the United States, Mr. Porter Butts of the University of Wiscousin, who said at the Illinois meeting:

"Most people who fail in life, do so because they cannot get along with others, and conversely, the ability to get along with others usually spells success. A Union is a laboratory for the practice of citizenship and it is a valuable educational resource of the college. The test of excellence of education is the kind of man the college produces. The Union provides a four-year course in community leadership."

Miss Kirk is convinced that the Student Union Building is the one thing still needed to make Evansville College the "finest college in the middle west."

"Evansville students have been marvelous," she said. "The way in which they turned in and made the Spring dance a great success is indicative of their spirit. They are ready to 'do things.' All they need is a little encouragement and a place for their activities and they will do great things. The college administration and faculty and I will give them the encouragement and any other help they need.

"The new Union Building will provide the perfect setting for their activities," she concluded. "I see great things ahead for the students of Evansville College and I am delighted to think that I will have a place in them."

Sorority Gals Ride Donkeys In Cage Tournament

A group of girls from the three sororities was scheduled to compete against the "Long Beach" club of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the donkey basketball tournament last night at the Agoga Tabernacle.

The game, which was to start at 8:15 p.m., was to be the second in the series that started Wednesday and will be concluded tomorrow night.

Sponsored by the local Marine Memorial Detachment, all of the games were unfolded on the Agoga floor with the exception of one to be played at the Lincoln High School Gym.

All-Star Squar In Finals

The final game tomorrow will be between all-star squads selected from teams in three preceeding contests. Teams which were scheduled to participate, in addition to the ones mentioned, were the Marine Five, the 40 & 8 Society of the American Legion, and the George Washington Carver Marine Five.

Proceeds of the games will be used for the Marine Memorial Medical Aid Fund, the 40 & 8 Child Welfare program and the Nurses Aid Fund.

Girls from Evansville College who were scheduled to participate are Ferry Ann Hall, Pat Hubert, Emily Combs, Evelyn Cameron, Helen Nunn, Sarah Kessler, Mary Hornuth, Emmacarolyn Edwards, Helen Smith, Gerry Nanney, and Nina Belle Hurt.

Frat To Initiate Members May 9

The bi-annual initiation of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social sciences fraternity, will be in the form of a dinner meeting Friday, May 9. Seventeen students and four faculty members will be taken into the fraternity at that time.

The program will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m., in order that the people present will be able to attend Ace-Capades later in the evening if they wish, Professor A. B. Cope has announced.

"Foreign Relations" will be the theme of the meeting and all foreign students on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

To Be Initiated

Those people to be initiated are top-ranking students of the social sciences, of religion and philosophy, economics and sociology, education and psychology, and history and political science and include L. W. Anderson, associate professor of economics Paul R. Busey, assistant professor of economics, Oliver Graetner, and V. W. Maves, both associate prefossors of psychology.

Students are Maurine Breeden, James Clayman, Dorothy Cochran, LaVerne Heady, Elsie Hottenstein, Lois Hyland, George Johnson, Dortha Mason, and Marjorie Mason.

Mary Frances Moss, Lloyd Roessler, Jean Roesner, Betty Steinback, Arthur Wardelman, Edgar Williams, Martha Winders, and Marjorie Woodall.

Acacia Club Installs Officers, Plans Dance

Roy Diefenbach and Jack Willingham, both sophomores, have been elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Acacia Club.

These new officers were installed at the club's regular meeting last Thursday morning, after the offices were officially declared vacant. President Warren Lindsay was in charge.

Plans for a semi-formal dance open only to members were discussed. The dance will be held at the Shrine Temple May 7. Roy Diefenbach is general chairman. Other memhers of the committee are Jack Willingham, Melvin Kahl, Alan Scales, and John Robertson. More special committees will be formed later with these men as chairmen.

Tentative plans were made to sponsor an all-campus tea dance May 1.

President Lindsay has announced that the club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m in room 215; all members are urged to attend.

CRESCENT BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Name

Average

College Bowling Team

Address

This is an official entry blank. It must be turned into the Crescent office before April 28 with 50 cents entry fee.

Hale Appointed To Labor Board

President Lincoln B. Hale has been named by Governor Ralph Gates as one of the ten conciliators to serve under Indiana's new law providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes involving public utilities.

The law provides for appointment, by the governor, of permanent boards of ten conciliators and 30 arbitrators.

Clarence Leich, manager of Evansville On the Air, Inc., was named to the arbitrators' board.

When utility and management fail to reach an agreement in a dispute, the governor will designate of his panel to conduct negotiations for 30 days.

Track Team Will Meet So. Illinois Tomorrow

Coach Arad McCutchan's cinder squad travels to Carbondale to engage Southern Illinois in a duel track meet tomorrow afternoon This will mark the first time that track has ever been offered at the college.

Southern has most of last season's outfit back, and they should prove tough competition for the locals. This school placed high in the Illinois Collegiate Conference track championship meet, which was staged at Macomb in 1946.

The following members of the team will make the trip tomorrow morning: Tom Miller, James Fallace, H. W. Treumpy, Ronald Wiegand, Bill Gish, Al Brandau, Willis Simpson, Linden Cullen, Don Dannheiser, and Roy Fowler.

Bob Padgett, A. Howard, Bill Holtz, Albert Becker, James Schmidt, Morgan Jones, James Barber, Jack Waterman, David Bridges, Jerry Smith, and Paul Katz.

Evansville Represented At Atlantic City Meet

Representatives of Evansville College attended the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical Society held this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Those attending were Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the Chemistry department; Dr. N. J. Anderson, also of the Chemistry department; Sarah Lilly and Paul Banner, Chemistry majors; Dorothy Julian, Chemistry laboratory assistant; and Cletus Blankenberger, college graduate.

Women's Council Election To Be Held April 25

The primary election for the Women's Council will he held next Friday from 11 a.m. until 2:45 p.m., in room 217, according to Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean of Women, A list of candidates will be posted the first of the week.

Girls having the highest number of votes for each office in the primary will constitute one slate for the final election, Friday, May 2.

The second slate is nominated by the Women's Council Board.

Girls who will be seniors next year are eligible for president and secretary. Juniors are eligible for treasurer. All girls taking 12 hours are eligible to vote. Last semester seniors, regardless of the number of hours they are taking, may vote.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Five members of the Evansville College faculty and staff will meet with representatives of Washington University today and tomorrow in St. Louis, Mo., to discuss the in-service program.

Those who will make the trip are Dean Long, head of the Business Administration department, James DeLong, assistant professor of Business, Paul Busey, assistant professor of Economics, Miss Opal DeLancey, assistant professor of Business, and Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening College.

They will meet with Dr. Wenzil Dolva, of the Washington University Department of Retailing, other members of the University faculty, and St. Louis merchants who have been cooperating with the university in the development of this program.

In-service is a cooperative program between colleges and business firms to develop better methods for training students for positions in business.

Engagement Announced By Department Head

Miss Janett Leberman, head of the home economics department, recently announced her engagement to Walter W. Schusky, of Flushing, N. Y.

The couple plans to be married on July 5.

Mr. Schusky is associated in the air conditioning and refrigeration field with Mance Corporation in New York City.

Calendar

Friday, April 18th, 1947
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
—Pi Kappa — 316
—Independents — 312
—Meeting of all Women — Auditorium

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Alpha Phi Omega — Gym A
—Faculty — 303
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
7:30—Beta Alpha Kappa — Cafeteria
—Business Administration Club — Cafeteria

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass Assembly
5:00—Faculty Club — Cafeteria
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma —Theta Sigma
7:30—Castalian
8:00—Eva Sherman Club Dance — Hotel McCurdy

Wednesday
p.m.
11:00—Upperclass Assembly

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—Student Christian Association — 301
—Acacia Club — 215
—Electronics Club — Shop
—Thespians — 213
—E-Club — 303
—V.P.A. Assemblies—
p.m.
4:00—Bowling
8:15—Thespian production, "Joan Of Lorraine" — Auditorium

Grant Reynard, who will be on campus April 28-30.

* * *

"An Artist Draws N.Y." Will Be Presented By Reynard At April 29-30 Assemblies

Grant Reynard, prominent American painter, has been sponsored by Evansville College and the Evansville Public Museum for appearance here April 28-30.

Monday, April 28, Mr. Reynard will give demonstrations on painting at the Museum.

"An Artist Draws New York," an illustrated lecture, will be given at the regular college assemblies, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30. During the past three years, Mr. Ray Ward has been making a series of drawings of New York City, the people and places he found exciting. These drawings will be presented through slides.

From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Mr. Reynard will hold a special session in the Women's Lounge, exhibiting his paintings and discussing art with students especially interested.

Studied Abroad

Born in Grand Island, Neb., of musical parents, Grant Reynard studied piano and composition until his stronger urge toward drawing carried him to Chicago, where he attended the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts. After studying abroad, he spent several summers painting and teaching at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire.

For six years, Mr. Reynard was on the faculty of the Grand Central School of Art, New York City. He was head of the Department of Art at Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y., for eight years. During the summers of 1938 and 1939 he was Artist-in-Residence at the Palo Duro School of Art in Texas.

Grant Reynard is a member of several art societies and is an associate of the National Academy of Design.

Cope Invited To Join Society

Alfred B. Cope, professor of psychology, has been invited to become a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The Academy was organized nearly sixty years ago as a forum for the public discussion of political, economic, and social questions. It has functioned ever since without interruption and now has a world-wide membership of about 12,000.

Membership is open to those who desire to keep well informed on conditions, not only in the United State hut throughout the world.

Activities of the organization are carried on through its publications, particularly its bi-monthly journal, *The Aunals*, and through its meetings. Articles which are published and the addresses from the Academy platform are not prepared for the specially trained experts in the social sciences, but are mature, serious presentations for the general business and professional public. No position is ever taken by the Academy on any question, but a conscientious effort is made to present all of the leading views on every issue that is considered.

Dr. Wade David is the only other faculty member at Evansville College who belongs to this organization.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

Ever been embarrassed by falling down on a dance floor? Here are three swell hints on what to do.

1. Just lie there. Then they will think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully and repeat. Then they will think that is part of the step.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief. They will think that you work there.

Apply Also To Columns

We have applied these simple remedies, with a few modifications, to this column.

1. After writing a stinko article, follow it up with another dud. Your readers will think you incapable of doing better work.
2. Apologize gracefully, and when you are "charged" with inferior work, politely reply that you are getting the worst of the deal. Instead of being "charged," you thought you should be paid.
3. When people say that someone who is the direct opposite to you should write your column, simply reply that there are several intelligent writers around Evansville College.

After thinking over numerous remedies, we have chosen this one.

Radio Next Week

Monday night, over WEOA, will start a series of two children's plays under the direction of Miss Lucille Jones, head of the Department of Education. The time is 6:30.

Miss Jones has selected several college students, majoring in the field of education, to present popular children's stories.

Thursday night at 7:00 over WEOA, the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, will present the weekly music program.

The arrangements will be classical and semi-classical songs.

Local Club May Join With Cosmopolitan

Possible affiliation with the Cosmopolitan Club, international organizations interested in promoting harmony in world relations, was discussed at the International Relations club meeting last Friday.

In the absence of the chairman, Mireille Demolin, vice-chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

The next social function of the club will be at the home of Arlene Starry, Friday, April 25. John Loose, Zelpha Morrison, and Miss Starry will lead a discussion review of the annual mid-west Conference of I.R.C. clubs. Refreshments will be served.

Friday morning at 10:45 over WSON, Marilou Maddox, junior, will be heard with a radio adaptation of the life of Robert Louis Stevens, noted author and poet.

Radio This Week

Last Monday night over WEOA, the "Pan American Program" was heard under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Leich, instructor of Spanish. The program was composed of Latin American music and literature.

Thursday night over WEOA, Howard Dill ,assistant professor of voice presented a program of vocal selections.

Friday morning over WSON, Jack Matthews, freshman, presented a variety of Jerome Kern's popular arrangements of familiar songs.

Thespian Play

(continued from page 1)

Hadley; Mrs. Mary Barnes and Isabelle D'Arc — Evelyn Cameron.

Jo Cordwell and Jean D'Arc — Ray Franks; Dollner and Pierre D'Arc — George Copeland; Charles Elling and Durand Laxart — Bruce Schwartz; Farwell and Jean De Metz — Jack Jenkins; Peter Hobbs and Bertran De Poulengy — James Whelan; Noble and La Hire — Wallis Clarke; Sheppard and Alain Chartier — Robert Mann;

Les Ward and The Dauphin — Chuck Palmisano; Tessie, the assistant stage manager, and Aurore — Marilou Maddox; Jeffson and Georges de Tremoille — Marshall McGuineas; Kipner and Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims — Malcolm Reagan; Long and Dunois, Bastard of Orleans — Fred Shatara; Qurike, St. Micheal and D'Estivet — Glen Stadler; Miss Reeves and St. Catherine — Harriet Buthod; Miss Sadler and St. Margaret — Madilyn Husk;

Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais — Kenwood Bryant; Chaplain and Father Massieu — Charles Brinkley; Smith and Thomas de Courcelles — James Burton; Marie the customer — Mary Hornuth.

Miss Le Compte Directs

Miss Pearle Le Compte directed the cast in the production. She was assisted by James Burton.

During rehearsals, Miss Le Compte and five members of the cast attended the Broadway performance of the play in order that they might understand the production better.

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ACE CAPADES

COMING SOON

The Evansville Crescent

JOAN OF LORRAINE — TONIGHT

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, April 25, 1947 | No. 27

Health Clinic, Library Will Be Erected

New Chopel Also Pianned For Fall

More classrooms, library, and office space will soon be available at Evansville College. Two temporary frame buildings will be erected on campus this summer, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary at the college.

Preliminary arrangements to obtain a small frame chapel have also been made by John A. Needy, director of technology and engineering education, and Virgil Miller, who is assisting the college architects in the building expsnsion program.

Work on the foundation of the first two buildings will begin immediately, and completion of the project is expected by next September. The Federal Works Agency of Chicago has given the contract for transportation and construction of the former army buildings to the Curry Construction Company of Bloomington.

The two buildings will be erected between the cinder driveway and the Engineering Science building on the east side of Administration hall facing Weinbach Avenue.

Library and Classrooms

One of the buildings will include a library and two classrooms. The library specifications call for a library reading room for 300 students, a reserved book room, and a periodical room. The main reading room will be equipped with sliding doors, which will separate the room into four sections for meetings.

The other building will comprise class rooms, faculty offices, and a student health center.

The infirmary will include a waiting room, doctor's office, nurse's office and filing room, examination room, recovery room, and medical supply room.

The proposed chapel building of early American design. The white clapboard structure has a peaked roof with a steeple at the front. The inside is of knotty-pine construction.

Chapel To Seat 350

The structure is designed to seat about 300 on the main floor and fifty in the balcony. Temporary plans are to erect the building on the northwest part of the campus facing Rotherwood Avenue.

The structures are being moved to the college from Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Ind. The buildings were formerly a general school building, a radio school, a mess hall, and a chapel at the field.

The expense of transportation and erection will be furnished by the government .The college will stand the expense of site, sewers, water lines, electricity, and sidewalks.

May Queen, Council Nominations Today

Five nominees for May Queen will be chosen during the Women's Council primary election today from 11:00 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. in Room 217.

A list of senior women eligible to be queen will be shown students at the time of voting. Any woman may vote for May Queen.

The five women receiving the highest number of votes will be interviewed later by four disinterested women from the city. They will choose the queen on the basis of her general personality.

The ballots will then be sealed and the results kept secret until the actual coronation, which will precede the Centennial Pageant, Friday, May 16.

Council Candidate

A list of women eligible for the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer of the Women's Council is posted on the front hall bulletin board.

Girls receiving the highest number of votes for each office will constitute one slate for the final election, which will be held next Friday, May 2.

The second slate will be nominated by the Women's Council Board.

All girls taking 12 hours or more are eligible to vote for Council members. Last semester seniors, regardless of the number of hours they are taking, may also vote.

Costolion Dinner-Donce Tomorrow At Club

The Castalian sorority will give its annual spring formal dinner-dance tomorrow evening at the Evansville Country Club.

Sy Koehen's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 2, with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Virginia Kerlin is general chairman of this affair. Decorations are in charge of Sissy Buthod, who will also be Toastmistress for the evening.

Other committee's are: entertainment, Evelyn Cameron; place cards, Madoris Seiler; menu, June Herzer; alumni contact, Dot Cochran.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spence and Mrs. Marjorie Webster.

Decorations are being carried out in an April Showers theme.

Dorne, Bryant, Hadley, Burton

* * * * * * * * *

"Joan of Lorraine" Is Big Hit; Shows Again Tonight

By ZELPHA MORRISON

We said it couldn't be done, but it was. It was not only done—it was extremely well done.

Last night the Thespians, with a record of exceptional performances, achieved new heights in the production of "Joan of Lorraine". The play will be repeated again tonight at 8:15 p.m.

A near capacity audience, saw Diane Hadley interpret the role of the sainted Maid of Orleans with all the emotion and feeling which the real Joan must have felt in 1429.

We can do no better than to quote a recent column by Walter Winchell:

We Have Diane

"You can find your way in the dark with the glow that Ingrid Bergman generates in "Joan of Lorraine." Miss Wonderful merely has to walk on stage to have every male heart beat Morse-coding romantic messages . . . Moreover, the drama has some of playwright Maxwell Anderson's crispest prose . . . But aside from her natural assets, Ingrid is a skillful pretender who achieves the difficult feat of conveying the exaltation and intensity of the sainted maid's mysticism—and it comes across beautifully . . . Bergman will be the star role in your day-dreams long after you leave the theater."

Mr. Winchell we agree, but what you say about Miss Bergman, we'd like to say about Diane Hadley. She's our "Joan", and she's terrific.

Bravo, too, to Bill Dorne for an outstanding performance as "Jimmy Masters, the director". He portrayed his role with a great deal of understanding, and professional sauvity. With a difficult role, calling for the ability to preserve the continuity of the play within a play, he carried his part well.

Play Within a Play

Maxwell Anderson has attempted in "Joan of Lorraine" to show that there is no compromise with one's faith. His play presents a comparison between the girl, whose implicit belief caused her to choose a fearful death rather than compromise with evil, and the choices individuals face in everyday life. The choices between what they feel they should do and what circumstances seem to demand they must do. . .

In this play within a play, the actress who portrays "Joan" feels that the author is attempting to show that "Joan" is being made to compromise with evil and to tolerate dishonesty in her associates. The actress maintains that "Joan" would not have allowed that because she was honest and sincere. The star refuses to continue in the part until she realizes that "Joan" would compromise in the little things, but that she remained faithful to her ideals.

Among the characters who betrayed "Joan" was the Dauphin of France played by Chuck Paimisano. His characterization of the weak, slightly naive, and thoroughly corrupt heir to the throne was ably carried out.

The Cast

Other capable performances were those of Robert Glenn, as Al, the stage manager, and Jaques D'Arc; Evelyn Cameron as Mrs. Kay Barnes and Isabelle Romeo; Ray Franks as Jo Cordwell and Jean D'Arc; George Copeland as Dollner and Pierre D'Arc; Bruce Schwartz as Charles Elling, Durand Laxart and the Executioner; Jack Jenkins as Farwell and Jean de Metz.

James Whelan as Peter Hobbs and Bertrand de Poulengy; Robert Mann as Sheppard and Alian Chartier; Marilou Maddox as Tessie, the assistant stage manager, and Aurore; Marshall McGuineas as Jefferson and Gorges de Tremoille; Malcolm Reagan as Kipner and Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims; Fred Shatara as Long, and Dunois, Bastard of Orleans.

Also in the cast were Wallis Clarke as Noble and La Hire; Glen Stadler as Quirke, St. Michael and D'Estivet; Harriet Buthod as Miss Reeves and St. Catherine; Marilyn Husk as Miss Sadler and St. Margaret; Kenwood Bryant as Abbey and Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais; Charles Brinkley as Chaplain and Father Massieu; James Burton as Smith and Thomas de Courcelles; and Mary Hormuth as Marie, the Costumer.

Continued on page 4

Tourney Deadline Set For Monday

Students interested in entering the Crescent Bowling Tournament have until Monday at 3 p.m. to hand in an entry blank. The contest will begin May 5 at the Franklin bowling alleys.

Any student who has bowled in the college league may enter the tournament, which will be played on the handicap basis. Students who have not bowled in the league before may become eligible by entering the league and establishing an average. This can be done by reporting to James Johnson, organizer of the league, before hand.

Entry fee for the contest will be 50 cents plus the usual 20 cents per line bowling fee.

Trophies will be awarded to both men and women.

Individual brackets will be announced in the Crescent next week.

Summer Students To Register Next Month

All students who expect to return for the summer or fall sessions should pre-register with their advisors during the period from April 30 to May 16. The reasons for this measure are two-fold, according to Dean Edgar McKown.

"In the first place, we are attempting this year to have preresignation so carefully done in all possible cases that the usual registration period will be greatly shortened.

"The other reason," he stated, "is that we are again expecting over-capacity enrollment. Therefore, it is necessary for us to know how many of the present students plan to attend so that we can reserve a place for them."

Change In Tuition

A definite schedule has been set up for the summer session. The schedule for next fall is subject to change to meet enrollment needs. Courses will also be offered during the three-week intersession beginning August 11.

Instead of the straight $8.00 per semester hour charged last summer, tuition this term will be $9.00 per semester hour if the student is carrying 6 or more hours. If he is carrying five or less, the charge will be $10.00 per semester hour.

Poet In Our Own Holls —

Miss DeLong's Poem "Veteran At School" Published By New York Herald Tribune

A poem written by Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women, has appeared in the January issue of Ohio Wesleyan Magazine, an alumni publication of Ohio Wesleyan University, and was reprinted in the New York Herald Tribune for Sunday, March 23.

The Tribune cited her poem in an article dealing with college faculty reaction to the challange of student veterans. Miss DeLong has been a member of the college faculty for more than 25 years.

Her poem follows:

Veteran At School

Always before, I played at teaching men.
But now that you have come
Fresh winds blow through my classroom;
What had become routine you find important,
Apathy gives way to earnest seeking;
And getting-by is done with.

You bring in life:
The world of bread and butter,
Of rising rents,
Of children's shoes and family doctor bills;
You work night shifts at factory pay
To supplement your G.I. benefits
And not yet once have you come unprepared.
Fresh winds blow through my classroom
And sweep it clean.

You bring in, too,
That world you dreamed
Out of the blood, the hate, the hunger
Even before you found confusion here at home—
Labor and management, white and black
Christian and Jew.
War has made you gentle,
Human beyond your years,
Sharp-eyed and unafraid.
The fresh winds sweeping through my classroom
Carry the one hope for peace in our time.

High Schools Debote At College Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 in the Auditorium, six high schools will begin an all-day debate tournament sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity.

The schools that will enter teams are Hawesville, Sacramento, and Sturgis, Ky.; Jasper, Ind.; Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Bosse of Evansville.

Each school will enter one affirmative and one negative team to discuss the problem "A system of compulsory health insurance should be adapted by the federal government at public expense."

The final debate will be judged by Dr. Martin Shockley, head of the English department; Dr. Wade David, head of the history department; and Bailey Merrill, Evansville attorney.

The best individual debater will receive one year's tuition at Evansville College. The second-best debater will receive half of one year's tuition at Evansville College. A trophy will be presented by Tau Kappa Alpha to the winning team.

S.G.A. Primary May 2; Students To Vote On New Election

Propose Amendment Allowing Four Students In Finals And Vote Deloy

May 2 has been set for the primary election for Student Government Association offices, the Student council has decided. At the same time, a special amendment to the student constitution will be up for student approval or rejection.

The proposed amendment will accomplish two important factors, stated Bill Davis, president of the Student Government Association. There will be a provision stating that the four persons receiving the greatest amount of votes in the primaries will automatically be candidates for the final election. The present regulations allow only two people to be eligible to compete in final balloting.

The second revision states that the final elections will be set back one week, from the present date of May 9, to the proposed date of May 16. This would enable the students to become better acquainted with the qualifications of the candidates, because time would allow them to be brought to the attention of the student body.

Council Vote Unanimous

Davis further stated that if this new plan is adopted, the unorganized students would have the probable opportunity of capturing these extra two openings in the finals. He said that from an analysis of past history, the organized groups back one man. It is expected that there will be the usual two organized platforms, thus leaving two excellent vacancies for this group to control.

Carl Procaskey, member of the Student Council, has been delegated by Davis to draw up the proposed amendment.

There was no dissention among the members of the council. The motion to amend the constitution was passed by a unanimous vote of the group.

The council further discusesd the methods provided by the constitution for amendments. The regulations state that any new amendment must be presented to the student body one week before it is voted upon.

Davis To Explain

In keeping with this rule, Davis was scheduled to address both assemblies this week with an explanation of the proposed revision.

The constitution further provides that a meeting of a quorum of the student body, which is one third of the total enrollment, give a majority vote approving the amendment. With the approval of the Administrative Board of the Student Faculty Federation, it then takes effect.

The quorum principal can be complied with by the use of the primaries for voting, if at least one-third of the body votes, according to the council's interpretation.

Any number of people are eligible to compete in the primary elections, according to the council. The council urged that individuals seeking nomination make themselves known as soon as possible to the Crescent so that the proper publicity may be given them.

Student Union Building Plans Outlined At Dinner Meeting

Plans for siding in the further progress of the Student Union Building were discussed at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Hotel McCurdy. Invitations were extended to people that have shown outstanding leadership ability on the Evansville campus.

Dr. Hale, president of the college, presented several interesting facts in connection with this project. He said that there are numerous buildings that the college is anticipating building in its postwar Evansville College. But of all these constructions planned, he could narrow the priority of necessity down to three, a science building, a gymnasium, and a student union building. The science building is already well on its way to completion. The pressing problem of a gymnasium has been eleviated by the agreement to use the Armory for the time being. The problem of providing a Student Union building still exists. Consequently, construction of this building will start as soon as possible. The board of trustees feel that the cost of building materials will droy within the near future, and this may hold up progress for a short period of time. However, it is highly probable that construction may begin this summer, and take approximately fourteen months to complete.

Dr. Hale further stated that the Veteran's Lounge will be tripled in size, with construction on this project starting this summer. The enlargement of the lounge will serve as a tentative solution to the problem of a Student Union Building.

Hastings Makes Two Proposals

Mr. Ed Hastings, director of the college building and development program, stated that there were two important steps that should be taken at the present time. First, a petition should be circulated around the school which will attempt to obtain the signature of every student enrolled, signifying his or her support of the Student Union Building. And second an assesment of $8.00 a semester and $4.00 for summer session to be levied on each student to support the maintainance of this building. The question was raised by Sarah Kessler, freshman, whether the government would pay this fee under the G.I. bill of rights. Hastings said that this assessment would be paid by the government for veteran students because it is a general fee covering everyone on the campus. Both proposals were adopted unanimously.

Mr. Ralph Olmsted, business director, stated that a campaign was initiated the early part of 1944, and only recently has there been a push to raise the necessary funds.

Miss Kirk, social director, said that she has made some inquiries as to the functioning and success of other student unions. All of the schools questioned wrote back that student unions added to the broadening of social life and a well rounded character and personality.

Committee Named

Mr. Hastings proposed that a temporary administrative committee be nominated by the group present at this meeting. However, any student enrolled would be eligible for nomination. Fourteen names were set up on a ballot and the seven people receiving the greatest number of votes from the group present at this meeting will compose the committee until a later date when permanent officers will be elected. Secret ballots were turned in and the resultes will be posted at the earliest possible date.

Those nominated to be voted upon were: Michael Parkinson, sophomore, Sarah Kessler, freshman, Harriet Buthod, sophomore, Gene Cebula, freshman, Mel Kahl, junior, Bob Carithers, sophomore, John Galloway, sophomore, Ray McGinnis, freshman, Carl Procaskey, junior, Carl Winnebald, sophomore, Hank Hardin, sophomore, Bob Davies, junior, Marjorie Mason, junior, and Jimmy Dausman, junior.

Spence Announces Centennial Program

General Program for the part Evansville College will have in the City Centennial Celebration has been announced by A. C. Spence, publicity chairman. It is to be held on Education Day, May 16, on campus.

The pageant and the narration, entitled "One Hundred Years A-growing," is being written by Harold Van Winkle, chairman of the Pageant Committee.

With hundreds of students participating, the action of the story will trace the development of the city from 1847 to the present day. The first scene will portray life at Negly's Mill, which was the chief gathering place for social life in the early days.

Scene two will enact the Gay Ninties period at the St. George Hotel. The period following World War I, in which the college was moved from Moore's Hill to its present location, will be the third scene. The action will be pantomined.

May Queen Honored

The pageant, an enlargement of the annual May Day celebration, will be in honor of the May Queen. Usual procedure for election of the queen will be followed.

Chestine Kishline, Castalian, was chosen queen last year. Her attendants were Mary Dannetell, Castalian, maid of honor; Patricia Adams, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Martha Dunbar, Theta Sigma; and Janet Luhring, Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

General committee for the College program include: President Lincoln B. Hale, Dean Long, Dr. James Morlock, Miss Ida Stieler, Dr. M. S. Shockley, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Mr. Wesley Shepard, and Miss Doris Kirk.

Student organizations which have already volunteered to participate are Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization and the three sororities. Max Hartley, freshman, is in charge of scenery for the pageant, and will be assisted by Paul Ruark, freshman.

New Election For Sophomore Class Ruled By Council

Student Council members, after a lengthy discussion Monday, voted for re-election of the Sophomore class officers. John Galloway, sophomore, Carl Procasky, senior, and Dave Helmback, junior, were appointed by Bill Davis, president of the S. G. A., to set the date and to preside over the election.

Since the previous election, which was held March 18, it has been unsettled and disputed.

There wss some confusion during the election when Henry Hardin, candidate for president, was declared ineligible because he was not a sophomore. It was moved that nominations be re-opened. There was controversy as to whether it was legal to do so, but Harold Stubbs, presiding officer, re-opened the contest for nominations.

Bill Lemcke, Phi Zeta candidate, and his running mates, Shirley Olson, Max Crowder, and Doris Witt, carried the election.

Mike Parkinson, Pi Epsilon Phi, defeated candidate for president, asked for an investigation. He charged that the results of the balloting were inconclusive and that more ballots were found in the box than could be accounted for by examination of the voting lists. Bill Davis promised an immediate investigation.

The student handbook states that sophomore elections are to be beld within one week of the opening of the first semester. Since it was held a semester lae, some students, who were not sure they were eligible, were allowed to vote, and their names were to have been checked later.

Mr. Stubbs stated at the beginning of the meeting that only those students who were sophomores at the beginning of the school year would be eligible to vote. This provision will probably be maintained at the next election.

Foculty On Block Moy 2 For World Student Fund

The services of many prominent faculty members will be on the auction block Friday, May 2, at 11 A.M., at an annual auction in benefit of the World Student Service Fund, sponsored here jointly by S. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The proceeds of the auction will help boost the W. S. S. F. in its national drive for aid to the war-damaged universities of Europe and Asia. Many of these universities are in serious need of text books, while some are holding classes without the necessary class rooms.

At last year's auction, some of the outstanding sales made were a date for lunch at the McCurdy Java Shop with Dr. Van Keuren, a half hour of Prof. Johnson's time, and a piano lesson from Miss Heppel. Prof. Henke was offered on the block as a chauffeur for a date and Miss Leich as a baby sitter.

Republican Mayorality Candidates Speak At First Assembly Sponsored By Veteran's Organization

Open Door Policy, Urges Bridges

"Government can be strong only when it is sound at the core and the core of good city govenrment is the mayor's office," stated Charles Bridges, one of the three Republican candidates for mayor who spoke before a special assembly sponsored by the Veteran' Political Association, Thursday, April 17.

Mr. Bridges

"While a member of the Indiana state police force, wher I served ten years, rising from patrolman to captain. I had every opportunity to succumb to briges and graft, but I put honor and self respect before avarice and greed," Mr. Bridges continued.

Open Door Policy

"I took pride in 'doing my duty' and as a state officer, I personally handled all the important cases of the department throughout the entire state of Indiana."

"If I am elected mayor I will adopt an 'open door policy" to the mayor's office and practice in every respect the principles of the Golden Rule." In conclusion, Mr. Bridges stated, "we should never lose sigbt of free government."

Roberts Visions Ero Of Progress

Henry O. Roberts, second speaker on the program, stated that he accepted the challenge to run for the office of mayor because, "I see a vision of a greater, dynamic city. My slogan is 'start a new century of progress in Evansville.'

Mr. Roberts

"I have also promised several things. Among them are (1) veterans would have tremendous influence on the future of city government in Evansville; (2) to rid myself of burdensome details that would hinder better government; (3) wise, efficient government, and (4) to serve the best interest of the community.

"Political organizations are an essential part of our system of government, but I believe the proper mixture of politics and good business practices can be achieved. It is on that principle that I am basing my candidacy for the nomination and election to the office of Mayor of our city on the Republican ticket," Mr. Roberts went on to say.

"I intend to surround myself with the most capable citizens that this community can produce, to constitute the many boards and department heads which it is the Mayor's duty and privilege to appoint.

Will Aid Veterons, Pledges Simmons

The Reverend St. Elmo Simmons, told the gathering of some 200 students that "I'm not a politican, but I am broadminded enough to know the condition of the city."

Mr. Simmons

"I at all times pledge myself to work and do all I can for Veterans of all wars," he stated. "I also pledge to give time and thought to the maintance of our splendid school system and to keep that school system out of the besmirched hands of politicians."

No Party Control

"I believe in the sacred right of collective bargaining by Labor Unions, but I do not believe in, nor shall I permit, if elected, any party to control this city, I shall strive for the American Principle and practice of co-operation among all groups for the general welfare of all."

Rev. Simmons, who has lived most of his life in the city, has sought the candidacy for mayor due to the nature of the times and "the desperate condition of the city at the present time."

In conclusion Rev. Simmons said, "I will say, let not any succeed at the expense of another, let none fail without a helping hand from all."

New York Artist To Be In Assemblies

"An Artist Draws New York," an illustrated lecture, will be presented by Grant Reynard, prominent American painter, at the regular college assembly periods Tuesday and Wednesday.

During the past three years, Mr. Reynard has been making a series of drawings of New York, portraying the people and places he found exciting. These drawings will be presented through slides.

From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Mr. Reynard will hold a special session in the women's Lounge to exhibit his paintings and discuss art with students especially interested.

Began Musical Career

Mr. Reynard will also appear at the Evansville Public Museum.

The artist's early life was spent in Grand Island, Neb., studying piano and composition under his musical parents, but Mr. Reynard's artistic urge led him to Chicago, where he attended the Art Institute and Acedemy of Fine Arts.

He studied abroad and spent several summers teaching at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire. He also has taught at the Grand Central School of Art in New York City, the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N. Y., and at the Palo Duro School of Art in Texas.

Mr. Reynard is a member of several art societies and an associate of the National Acedemy of Design.

Where Were The Other Members? Moskos Asks

Bill Moskos went to the trouble of putting on a tie for the Beta Alpha Kappa meeting last week and when he arrived at the T-Hut nobody was there — it was the wrong night.

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College Anniversary

During the week of May 11-17, Evansville will celebrate its first centennial. That is, it will be 100 years old.

While all Evansville will be in on the city celebration, Evansville College also will have an anniversary, its twenty-eighth. Its twenty-eighth year in Evansville.

Actually, Evansville College is 93 years old, just seven years younger than the Pocket metropolis. To make the college 93, you have to go back to Moores Hill from where Evansville College moved to its present location. Moores Hill is a small town in southeastern Indiana. Founded in 1854, the college transferred to Evansville in 1919.

Which all adds up that Evansville College is comparatively young. The near completion of the Engineering and Science Building and the progress of work on the proposed Student Union shows that Evansville College is rolling in the right direction. Give it a few more years and Evansville and neighboring cities truly will be proud of their "University of Southern Indiana."

Guest Columnist: PAUL NIEHAUS

By Paul Niehaus

This past weekend I was asked to write the guest editorial for the coming issue of the Crescent. I accepted the opportunity enthusiastically, but when I asked the big wheel what he would like for me to write about, the responsibility for the subject material was boomeranged against my tympanic membranes with a promiscuous, "Anything you want to write about." The man sounded desperate, so I said, "O.K., it'll be there."

Well, in view of the fact that eveyone grumbles just a little bit, it doesn't appear too dangerous to say that what I think this school needs, as far as the paper is concerned, is a Veteran's Information Column. Sure, you'll probably say, "Well, doesn't the veteran get enough publicity?" Probably so, but then again, I'll bet that not half the vets actually have knowledge of all the benefits being afforded to them today. And when you tell the authorities that you didn't know about these benefits, they remind you of the fact that you were instructed to ask about them at the VA office when discharged.

One of these benefits which I discovered, much to my chagrin after paying out a $105 fee, is the Dentist Clause in the G.I. Bill. Now just what's a fellow supposed to do? Go down to the man behind the desk and say . . . "Well sir, what is the government going to do for me today?" The idea is absurd to say the least. That, in the opinion of many, would be the Communistic way of coping with the problem.

Well, anyway, I made numerous and copious trips to the various VA offices in this city, inquiring about schooling, life insurance, etc., but not one of them told me about Dental Clause. I'm bitter about it, but not too selfish to pass the information on to you who need dental treatment.

Under a new fee-schedule program, the VA will pay for dental treatment given by participating dentists to veterans who have service-connected disabilities.

Veterans eligible for this dental care are those who, while in military service, received such dental treatment as extractions, fillings, and replacements of missing teeth that were extracted in service. They are now entitled to necessary further treatment (at government expense) of those service-connected ailments or incurred compensable physical disabilities.

Veterans who have been discharged less than a year are entitled to dental treatment on a presumptive basis, merely by making a statement that their dental conditions were of service-connection. Such a veteran must give full details of the treatment received while in military or naval service on which he bases his right to obtain further treatment.

In addition to this, any eligible veteran desiring out-patient dental treatment should first apply to the nearest VA Regional Office. If the VA dental clinic service is not "feasibly available", he will be free to choose a private dentist for the necessary treatment. A veteran should take the VA form which he receives from the Regional Office to the dentist, who in turn will complete the necessary information and forward the form to the Regional Office for payment.

If a veteran does not obtain prior approval by the VA for such treatment, it will be at his expense, and the VA will not reimburse him for such service.

This last paragraph is the one that hooked me. Oh well, C'est la guerre! as the French would say, but personally, what I said would never do for print in this paper at this time.

"THIS IS DELISH, DEAR! AREN'T YOU SORRY YOU MADE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT TAKING HOME ECONOMICS?"

Sacrifice A Coke For The World Student Service Fund

By Helena Barhon

The International Relations Club at Evansville College has been asked by Mr. Parker to help with the organization of a program to aid students in other parts of the world. I would like to say a few words about that theme.

I passed the whole period of the war years in Prague. Our national troubles with the Germans started, actually, almost three years before the Americans realized what a danger Germany was and still is. And since the year 1938, when the whole world listened to the terrible Chamberlain and his nice sounding words, "I am bringing you the peace for many years," our more or less sad life started.

The country lost, at the Munich-decision, its most important industrial regions and the border line of high mountains. There were no fortifications in March, 1939, and so the proud army of Czechoslovakia had to capitulate. The Czech boys went on in their studies and the youth believed that it would be possible for us to fight and win the victory on the field of science and education.

Universities Closed

In October, 1939, the Germans closed our universities, including the Caroline University of Prague, the university which will be celebrating its 600th anniversary next year. More than 4000 students, boys and girls, were taken to concentration camps. Many of them never came back. Twenty students were executed as a punishment. The university libraries were taken to Germany. Nobody was allowed to continue his studies except at German universities. Czech students refused to get German diplomas.

During the following seven years, the students were the most important factor in the underground movement, and in the days of revolution most of the victims of German guns in the streets of Prague were, again, the students.

You will be hearing, probably, very similar stories from all over European countries, and you should hear the end of the story.

Many Students And No Books

The universities, since their reopening, have thousands of students and not enough space. They have classes in theatres, movie theaters, everywhere. They have no new books because of the paper shortage, and all the old books have been stolen by the Germans; nobody will ever get them back.

And so I will ask every American student, and I will do it without any feeling of being a beggar, to give one nickel, originally destined for a "Coke," for the World Students' Fund. The American students will not feel any loss and they will help all their friends overseas — maybe in Paris, maybe in Prague, maybe in China.

Wanta Be A Big Radio Star? It's Easy, It Says Here

By HAL DERWIN
(NBC Singing Star)

So you want to be a big radio star and make lots of dough and be the toast of the town.

Well now, take it from a guy who knows, it's simple. And I mean really simple.

Take me for instance.

Here a few years back I was a gawking member of the so-called studio audience at KYW in Chicago. Some joker comes along and asks me if I can sing, and before I get a chance to tell him "not very well, sir" he grabs me and shoves me into a vocal trio.

The next day I go on the air as part of that trio and the whole lovely dreamland of radio and records is mine . . . Mine . . . MINE. All of which sounds wonderful and IS wonderful, except that . . . .

No Pay

I didn't get paid for a sustainer program in those days.

I had a beautiful young bride to support.

My folks thought I was in a disreputable business and raised all sorts of . . . uh . . . you know.

A borrowed sandwich looked very tempting on many occasions.

Sometimes we came home to find ourselves locked out . . . no rent.

I had to dress like a king with no income to make it possible, so my friends soon knew when they saw me coming that I was trying to borrow clothes.

Ah yes, it was really very simple, except for those minor obstacles.

Why, people always complained about my singing around the house because it didn't pay the bills. But then a small amount of success began to come my way—thank heaven—and they changed their tune about those practice sessions.

Things Pick Up

Well, anyway, things did begin to pay off and now it's all so easy it can be done in your sleep—almost. After all, one only has to do a half hour show a week and that surely ought to be easy.

All it takes is about five or six ten hour days to organize a show, then weeks and weeks of pounding pavements and haunting elevator operators until you sell the show to an advertising agency.

Then the show is sold and it's a small matter of five or six ten hour days building the show each week. You have to listen to thousands of numbers, weighing their possibilities, and selecting the best. You have to study and rework the format for the show. You have to work with the writers, musicians, arrangers, leaders, and studio technicians.

So Easy

So finally you have a show. Then it's really nothing to worry about your Hooper rating, or to cringe weekly before the sponsor, or to work up new record songs and set up recording dates.

Sure, it's a wonderful snap and everything goes along great and you make a pile of money . . . until comes March 15 and you're right back staring hungrily through restaurant windows.

Don't get me wrong. I love it and wouldn't want to make a living any other way. I'm just trying to show you what develops, and what might have happened if I hadn't gone to KYW in Chicago. "It Might Have Been A Different Story" . . . which incidently is the name of my March 10 record release.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

Due to an error in composition, my column last week appeared under the by-line of Glen Stadler while his column appeared with my heading and picture. Both Mr. Stadler and myself regret this error exceedingly.

To keep the record straight, it was I who traced German appeasement and compared it with our Russian policy. It was I who advocated compulsory military training and certain changes in our defense systems. ..

The article in defense of compulsory assembly was written by Mr. Stadler and does not necessarily reffect my opinions.

Sincerely,
Kilburn H. Durham

THE RECENT DESTRUCTION of the town of Texas City was noted with raised eyebrows, little mutters of sympathy, and impersonal interest by most of us last week.

My friend Steven Sampson, U.S.N.R., pointed out to me that it might very well have been avoided by the proper handling of the original fire. A ship loaded with dangerous chemicals as was the GrandCamp should have maintained a close fire watch and upon the first indication of danger the holds should have been flooded. Reports indicate that there was plenty of time to open GrandCamp's valves.

The cowardliness of tug operators in not removing the Highflyer may also be pointed out. That however, cannot be corrected now.

MR. DURHAM

Let us then, examine the possibilities of such a catastrophe here in Evansville.

FIRST OF all, it is comforting to note that there are practically no dangerous or explosive materials manufactured or stockpiled in Evansville. Some magazines of industrial explosives — powder and dynamite — are found at a safe distance outside the city. Manufacturers of industrial gasses are located on the fringe of the town with no danger except to homes in the immediate vicinity.

The big ammonia plant across the river represents an interesting factor. Ammonia is not characteristically an explosive although now and then — as at Texas City — it goes up quite powerfully.

About 1926 a similar ammonia plant exploded — cause unknown — at Oppau, Germany, leveling buildings and killing a number of persons for several miles, breaking windows in Hamburg, 50 miles away.

I HAVE NOT had time to reenforce my memory on this point, but I believe that the plant was quite small compared to the Henderson installation.

All in all, however, we are far enough away from this plant that even if it should explode, we should suffer little damage to the city proper although homes and persons in Henderson and Cyprus might come in for a bad time.

Now, about the five resistant quality of the town. I talked to Charles H. Sensmeier, Chief of the Fire Department, last week, and he was kind enough to give me the following facts.

For the most part, the town is of wooden construction and generally pretty old. Under such conditions it would not be inconceivable that a major fire, out of control, might devastate a considerable area.

THIS DANGER is minimized by the existence of a number of streets wide enough to act as fire breaks. It is also doubtful that any fire could cross Pigeon Creek.

Moreover, Evansville boasts the best fire department in the State for its size. Personnel consists of 158 men, manning 13 pumpers and 4 ladder trucks. Three pumpers are held in reserve. This force is distributed among 12 stations throughout the city and the authorities plan to set up another somewhere in the east end of town.

More equipment is on order and the chief pointed out that the equipment recently received brought the city's fire insurance rates down about 20% a year or so ago.

I POINTED out that there were a few wells or cisterns left in the city and asked whether there was any alternate water supply, in the event that mains were broken or the pumping station was inoperative.

Mr. Sensmeier admitted that save for a few wells in the center of town dating back to the days of the horse drawn engines, there was no alternate water supply. Should the city water fail, activities would have to be confined to the few areas where the pumpers could draw from the river or creek.

Admittedly, this condition would not exist unless caused by war or earthquake.

WAR IS NOT too improbable, but I remember the large brick tanks which were hastily thrown up all over England during the Battle of Britain.

The possibility of earthquake cannot be overlooked. This area was severely shaken about 1814 by the so-called New Madrid Disturbance.

To sum up, though, the Fieldmarshal is quite satisfied with conditions, thank you.

By the way, I've painted my car red, so I can go to the fires more in style.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

WE HAD A dog once. He appeared to us to be one of the friendliest dogs you would ever keep lying around a house. He was a beautiful thing, of German shepard descent (among others), and had a remarkable faculty of scratching at the door when he wanted to go outside.

We were pretty proud of Prince until one day we took him out walking. While we were passing a house, a bulldog took offense at us and raised a hullablu. We expected to be torn to pieces at any moment so we called on Prince for aid. And did Prince leap to our defense? He did not. He put his tail between his legs and headed for home.

It didn't take Dad long to get rid of Prince and we were very happy to see him go.

IT SEEMS a pity, in this great country of ours, that when a politician turns on those whom he represents, he can't be "gotten rid of" like an unfaithful dog. But he continues to do as he likes, in Congress, the White House, and even in small government bodies.

MR. PALMISANO

I suppose, if this were possible, we'd have politicians running in and out of Washington faster than a traveling salesman thru a town he has visited before. It ain't practical, but it sure would be nice.

Seldom do we get wrought up over what some small time politicians do or do not do. We are content to let the big time columnist handle all that dirty work. But when it strikes so close to home, we feel that it's time we said something about it.

WHEN Edward A. Mitchell was running for election to Congress last fall he was represented as "a veteran and a friend of other veterans." Under Mayor Reichert's sponsorship, an elaborate campaign was built up. Mr. Mitchell's photograph, in the uniform of a Navy Commander, was plastered all over Evansville. His war record was displayed, enlarged upon, and displayed again.

"Here," thought the poor bewildered veteran voter, "is a man who will represent us fairly. He has been thru de wah and knows what the score is." Such are the things that dreams are made of.

When Mr. Mitchell was seeking election, we were introduced to him. He was in uniform, acting, we suppose, as an officer in the local Naval Reserve. We were not impressed with Mr. Mitchell at that time. Indeed, that is an understatement. We thought he was (1) a half-baked kid playing stooge to someone else's brain, and (2) as stuff-shirt as most Navy Commanders.

AND THE election day came and went, as the modern fairy stories go, and Mr. Mitchell was named Representative. But before that, just a few days before that, Mr. Mitchell turned on his sponsor Mayor Reichert. Not that we have any axe to grind for "Uncle Manson" but it doesn't sound like gratitude to us.

Now Mr. Mitchell has done it again. He has turned on the men who elected him to his $10,000-a-year job, namely, the veterans.

Maybe we are wrong about representatives are not supposed to represent the people who elect them. Maybe the word "representative" doesn't mean that at all. It sounds like it might be true, because look at what dear Representative Mitchell has done now.

From an Associated Press story we quote:

THE INDIANA congressman who fought in World War II, Representative E. A. Mitchell of Evansville, today served notice on organized veteran groups that he opposes a bonus for war veterans because "This country doesn't owe anyone a dole."

In a statement from his office, the freshman member of Congress declared: "I don't think any veteran of his country should be so short-sighted as to make demands on his state or Federal Treasury, which that Treasury could ill afford to stand."

Mitchell, who rose from the rank of seaman to commander in the Navy service, pointed out that a man who repulsed a burglar from his home would not rush to the mayor's office the next day for an award.

"The bonus question," he said, "is an important economic problem today and, to some people, it is important politically also. To me it is important only economically.

"I PERSONALLY don't know of any veteran with whom I have talked, who, after being subjected to combat in any of the various theaters of war for the purpose of preserving our democracy, has any desire to drain our Treasury and make us so weak so that an enemy might feel it safe to attack once more."

Mitchell is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. Four bills proposing a World War II soldiers' bonus are pending before the House Ways and Means Committee now.

MR. MITCHELL, you touch us to the heart. We had no idea our beloved United States of America was so close to the edge of economic disaster. Perhaps we should try to borrow a few billion from Greece instead of lending it out. If we don't succeed there, we might try cutting Congressmen's salaries down a few thousand a year.

Even if that doesn't work, why not throw a small tax on corporations. Something like the "excess profits" tax, you know, only label it: "For Vets Only." Another way to raise the money we "so badly need" would be by taxing horse races. What is Assault going to do with all the money he has won?

We are not a politician, Mr. Mitchell, so we don't know whose toes we would be stepping on if we did this. We don't know how many bankers or rich industrialists we would get nasty letters from. We might even make the rest of our political party so angry we wouldn't be placed on one committee. We might even be forced to live on our $10,000 salary if we were a congressman.

BUT WE do know one thing, Mr. Mitchell. We would be holding true with our voters. We would do what those people who elected us want us to do. And we would see that those veterans with wives and children who needed a hundred bucks or so to insure having food for the two months, would be happy. After all, Mr. Mitchell, many of them haven't had an unworried moment since Dec. 7, 1941.

By Glen Stadler

By GLENN STADLER

Two men were walking along the streets of Pisa, Italy, the other day. Near the Leaning tower, they seperated. One went to the right; the other to the left.

"Well!"
exclaimed
the
man
who'd
walked
to
the
right,
"the
great
tower
of
Pisa
is
leaning
to
the
left!"

Hearing his friend call, the other man, who'd gone to the left, replied:

"No,
my
friend,
you're
wrong.
The
way
I'm
looking
at it
(which
is the
correct
way, of
course),
it'a
leaning
to the
right!"

Delay Naming Winners Of Music Auditions

Winners of the auditions for scholarships in music offered by Evansville College to Tri-State and city high school seniors have not been announced due to an error as to when application blanks were to be filed.

According to Wesley Shepard, Co-Head of the Music Department, a second audition may be held for students wishing to obtain a college scholarship in Music.

The application blanks sent to students were marked "Due before May 1," Mr. Shepard said, "and as a result of this error, blanks are still being received from high school students, after auditions have been completed."

EXCHANGE

BY LOIS HUCK

Western Washington College of Bellingham, Washington is making plans for Campus Day, an annual highlight of spring.

Some of the more important events include an opportunity for men to join the House of David via a Whiskereeno contest, an Atlantic City bathing beauty contest from which a Mr America will be chosen; a dance; a picnic; and a traditional baseball game between college students and profs.

All coeds are urged to admire the longest, reddest, and fanciest crop of whiskers, and to encourage the males to produce even better crops as prizes will be accorded the winners.

* * *

An Indiana University student was giving a report in World politics class when he noticed that one sheet of his notes had disappeared. He read, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in the wind storm, . . . I wonder where that sheet went."

* * *

How about this one from Western College?

A lady overheard her colored maid make a rather short reply at the telephone and then hang up.

She asked, "Mandy, who was that on the phone?"

Mandy replied, "Tain't nobody, ma'am. Jes'a lady sayin' 'Tis a long distance from New York', and ah says, 'Yes'm, it sure is'".

Girls from Western Washington College and other nearby colleges of Bellingham, Washington, have been making trips to the high schools from which they graduated to talk to the girls on college life. The speeches are given in panel discussions. The subjects being discussed are Activities, Housing Conditions, and Vocation. The main object of these speeches is to find out what high girls are interested in and to answer their questions on college life.

The average co-ed spends about $298 for her wardrobe each year, according to an inventory conducted in a class of clothing construction at Macalester College. Results of the survey showed that the average investment for an entire wardrobe, including clothes from previous years, totaled about $974.

Sweaters were preferred by the co-eds, each owning from five to twenty, while shoes numbered from four to twenty-two pairs. It was found that the students making their own clothing cut the total cost in half and tended to round out the wardrobe more completely.

David Will Attend Social Science Meet

Dr. Wade David, head of the History department, will attend a Social Science conference at Rockford, Ill., May 1-3. He will participate in round table discussions.

Recently, Dr. David gave a talk on Parliamentary Law to the heads of various departments at St. Mary's hospital.

Former I. U. Students And Alumni: See Dean

In an attempt to complete its records, the Alumni Association of Indiana University has appealed to Evansville College for names of former students and alumni of the University.

Students who fit into this category are asked to report to Dean Edgar McKown, who will forward the information to the Association.

Plumb Retires, Pierce Named Reitz Principal

Neil V. Pierce has been appointed to succeed M. L. Plumb who is retiring as principal of Reitz High School. The change will become effective June 1. Mr. Plumb has been principal for twelve years.

Mr. Pierce is now assistant principal and dean of boys. He has held the positions of assistant football coach and athletic business manager.

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By GENE MARKET

Policing agencies for both college and professional sports are in need of Commissioners "with absolute authority," to keep sports clean. No sport is exempted from the threat of gambling influence in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the series of scandals in the last two years has shaken public faith in American sports.

Thoroughbred racing, in hiring a former FBI leader to clean its own house, has set a good example for other sports. Since 1945 excellent progress has been made in ridding the racing industry of a plague of horse-doping, ringers, and crooked jockeys, and other sports could profit by similar policing activities in their own rank and file.

College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn College basketball scandal involving the throwing of a game, need the effective safeguard of a commissioner with the uncompromising spirit of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis. He ruled baseball with an iron hand, backed by absolute authority.

MR. MARKET

Professional baseball, football, and boxing and the dirty linen recently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and other sports are still in the trial stage. Pro football is unable to police itself because it lacks the power. Neither Boxing's Egan and Baseball's Chandler is to be considered as another Landis. But one must come to the conclusion that anything less than a Landis backed by an internal policing setup in each sport, will lead to a blow-up that will make "the dirt of the last two years seem like petty larceny."

★ ★ ★

Coach Don Ping has lined up a tough nine-game football schedule for his squadron of Purple Aces next fall. This year's team will not engage any Indiana Conference foes which marks the first that such has ever been the case. The two Hoosier schools who played the Aces last campaign were both dropped from the 1947 chart.

Several teams will make their first appearance against an Evansville eleven. Morris Harvey, Upper Iowa University, and the University of Kentucky are the new opposition.

Southern Illinois Normal, University of Louisville, Marshall College, Murray State, and Northern Illinois are the 1946 foes back on the Aces schedule.

Western Kentucky, an old rival of Evansville College, is to tackle Coach Don Ping's gridders in the opener which is slated for Friday night, September 26.

The highlight attraction of the schedule is the meeting between Evansville and the University of Kentucky at Lexington on November 15. The Kentuckians probably scheduled the local school as a breather game preceding Kentucky's annual get-together with the Tennessee Volunteers the following week. Coach Ping has different plans and hopes to upset our southern neighbors. With a host of returning lettermen and several high caliber new prospects, he may be able to do just that. At least, we hope so!

Kentucky's Wildcats finished high in the national rankings and the school suffered only three defeats, losing to Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. The Cats are coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant and in his first year at the helm, he took the Blue Grass boys from the basement of the Southeastern conference to an upper berth. His outfit finished the season with a seven and three record. Paul has instilled a winning spirit into his team and the 'Cats are out to prove that they can play football as well as basketball.

★ ★ ★

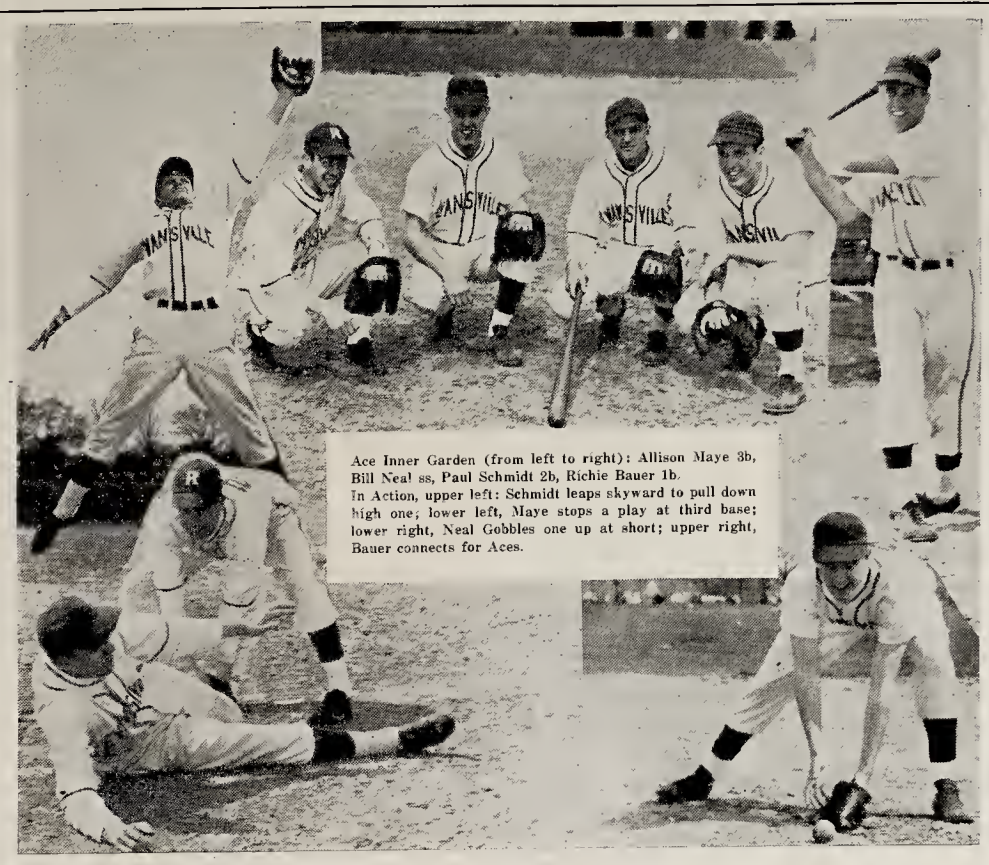
Evansville College's baseball squad is rounding into shape with the weatherman cooperating considerably last week in granting good weather for the practice sessions. They looked better last Friday afternoon than at any time since the baseball drills commenced two weeks ago. The one big disappointment at the time this was written seemed to be the pitching staff.

The Purple Aces infield performs like a million dollar outfit in the two practice games that have been held to date. Richie Bauer on the initial sack, Paul Schmidt playing the keystone position, Bill Neal stationed at short stop, and Bob Gerhardt holding down the hot corner present an infield quartet that is hard to equal. Forrest "Satchel" Page, Allison Maye, and Carl Kleinknecht are good players and can give the four mentioned in the previous sentence a run for their money.

Coach Ping should have a good trio of outfielders in Jack Schaefer, Tom Wooley, and Harold Stubbs. Jack is what one could call a natural born ball player for he hits, runs, and fields with the top notchers in any man's league. Mr. Wooley is a fielding genius and he's no soft touch up there in the batter's box either. The latter, Mr. Stubbs, needs no introduction. He held down first base last season but shifted to the outer garden this season because of Richie's natural advantage of being left handed. Harold pelted the horsehide to a merry tune of .429 and from all indications he may end up as good this campaign.

Tomorrow, Evansville college opens its home season against the Southern Illinois Normal baseball nine. Not much is known about the visitors but they can not be taken for granted as push overs. Southern and Evansville have never defeated the other by any large margin in any sport, and most of the fames were hard fought until the final minute of play.

Ping Releases College Grid Chart For Next Fall


Ace Inner Garden (from left to right): Allison Maye 3b, Bill Neal ss, Paul Schmidt 2b, Richie Bauer 1b.
In Action, upper left: Schmidt leaps skyward to pull down high one; lower left, Maye stops a play at third base; lower right, Neal Gobbles one up at short; upper right, Bauer connects for Aces.

Kentucky Among Opponents On Nine Game Schedule

By GENE MARKET

Coach Don Ping has released the Evansville College football schedule for next fall and the local gridders face a tough nine game chart topped by the appearance of the University of Kentucky Wildcats against the Aces on November 15. Five of the encounters will be at home while the other four are slated for foreign soil.

Western Kentucky, Morris Harvey, Kentucky, and Upper Iowa University are the new opponents that the Pingmen tackle next season.

Southern Illinois Normal, University of Louisville, Marshall College, Murray State, and Northern Illinois (of DeKalb) are the 1946 foes back on the Purple Aces schedule.

Open With Western

The Aces open the season against Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers from Bowling Green on September 26 and the season comes to an official close on November 29 when the Pingmen are pitted against Northern Illinois. Both of the encounters are home games.

Western and Evansville have met on the gridiron on five previous occasions but the south of the border eleven has gained the nod every time rolling up 192 points to the Aces feeble six.

Evansville has fared better against Southern Illinois annexing two out of three scraps. Coach Ping's gridmen harassed the Illinois outfit 21 to 7 last year.

Luck Is All Bad Against Cardinals

Louisville has topped the Aces in all of their five previous meetings and they handed the locals their only defeat last year winning by a 13 to 7 count. Evansville will be out to avenge that loss next season.

In the only previous meeting ever staged between Marshall College and Evansville on the football field, the Aces upset a highly touted Thundering Herd at the West Virginia city, 7 to 0. One can definitely expect the easterners to try for revenge against the Purple Aces when they clash for the second time on October 18.

Murray State of Kentucky has dropped both of their previous games with Evansville College losing in a fast thrilling encounter last year. The game was closer than the 20 to 0 score would indicate.

Northern Illinois fell before the onslaught of the Purple Aces in a post season scrap last November by a 19 to 7 score.

'Cats and Aces Tangle on Nov. 15

The other three games pit Morris Harvey, University of Kentucky, and Upper Iowa University against an Evansville College eleven for the first time in the school's history.

Southeastern Missouri State, Indiana State, Indiana Central, Illinois Wesleyan, and Arkansas State were dropped from this year's schedule.

The football schedule for the 1947 season is as follows:

Evansville invades the University of Kentucky Wildcats' home den on November 15. It marks the first major football school to ever appear on the local school's schedule.

Kentucky enjoyed one of its most successful seasons last year by winning 7 games while losing three, all to football giants in the Southeastern conference, namely: Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee. Coach Paul Bryant completed his first "semester" as the leader of the Wildcats and turned in an excellent performance. In the season previous, the Kentuckians had won only two while dropping eight.

Sept. 26	Western Kentucky	Here*
Oct. 4	Southern Illinois	There
Oct. 11	Louisville University	There
Oct. 18	Marshall College	Here*
Oct. 25	Murray Ky. State	There
Nov. 1	Morris Harvey College	Here*
Nov. 8	Open Date	
Nov. 15	University of Kentucky	There
Nov. 22	Upper Iowa University	Here
Nov. 29	Northern Illinois	Here

* denotes night games

Hilltoppers, Maroons Are On College Net Slate

Coach Harold See has announced that four matches have been arranged for the tennis team. The Aces will tangle twice each with Southern Illinois Normal and Western Kentucky State.

Evansville opened last Tuesday against Southern at Carbondale. Dates for the other three meets are still indefinite.

Coach See is expecting Robert Ehrhardt, Reuben Boswell, Bob Decker, and Donald DeCavitte to form the nucleus of his varsity. A ladder elimination tourney is in process so that Coach See may be able to get a better line on his candidates.

Fairway Men Play Two Matches This Week

Evansville College's "fairway men" played two meets, one at Illinois State Teachers on Wednesday at the Municipal Golf course and Coach Rittenhouse's crew traveled to Carbondale to engage Southern Illinois in a meet there Tuesday.

Evansville men playing in the two meets were Paul Irey, Don Howard, Charlie Taylor, and Gene Thompson. Coach "Dutch" Rittenhouse has been working his linksmen hard and is anticipating better results in future matches.

The Aces bowed in their opening engagement to Western Kentucky on Monday, a week ago, by a 13-5 score. Don Howard shot an 81 to pace the locals in scoring.

Baseball Team Opens Home Season Tomorrow Against Southern Illinois ---

Aces Travel To Western For Twin-bill Today

Evansville College's hardball nine faces a busy week-end playing the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers this afternoon at Bowling Green in a double header and Southern Illinois Normal's Maroons on the East Side diamond tomorrow afternoon. Game time for the local's home curtain raiser is slated for 3 o'clock.

The Western Kentucky game was originally set for April 16, but rain forced a postponement. In today's twin bill, Evansville will attempt to avenge the two reverses suffered from the Kentuckians last year. If last season's two slugfests mean anything, the pellet will be showered all over the 'Toppers ball park. Evansville is expected to present a much stronger outfit than faced the Teachers in the previous meetings with added pitching strength and a more balanced batting attack.

Coach Don Ping's squad faces the Southern Illinois nine on Saturday afternoon. This game will mark the first contest between the two schools on a baseball field.

Southern has a question mark team. Last year's baseballers finished third in the I.I.C. race but they, like the Aces, have encountered trouble in getting their schedule underway this season and are of the untried variety.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Independent II, after having led the College Bowling loop practically all season, now find themselves in second place after a series of defeats which was culminated by their loss to the up and coming Phi Zeta I quintet.

The Independents while hindered by the use of a blind did not bowl up to their capabilities with only two of their members bowling up to par. On the other hand the Zetas were in rare form with three members bowling combinations in excess of .300 and all members posting scores above their averages. In white-washing the former league leaders the Zetamen put together games of 731 and 751 while the losers could topple only 1234 pins. Griffith's 313 combination led the winning efforts, while Williams, with a 308 series was high for the losers.

MR. PARKINSON

While the Independents were absorbing their latest defeat, Whiz Kids slid into mathematical possession of first place with a won and lost record of 51 and 9. The Kids tangled with Vets II in last week's play with the Whizzers apparently the winners by a two to one margin, but the match was protested. A final decision on the protest had not been made at press time.

Philos Slip

Philo I slipped a notch from their seventh position of last week into a tie for seventh and eighth position with Parkside II after losing one point to Casty I while the Parksiders were disposing of Crescent. In the Philo-Casty encounter, the fraternitymen lost the opening game but rallied to take the second game by a substantial margin, although their total margin was by a scant five pins. Cusack's 336 was high for the Philo's while Underwood's 279 was high for Casty I.

In trimming Crescent, Parkside II used two blinds, yet they were able to gain a 1189 to 1084 advantage. Leslie, with a 317 combination, paced the victorious Parksiders, while Morneweg's 277 was high for Crescent.

Faculty remains in tenth place in the standings after subduing the "giant-killing" Type Lice keglers by a three to nothing count. Spence led the faculty five in their return to winning form with a 329 series, while Chuck Palmisano's 303 was high for the hapless Lice.

Sigs I Swamp Pressmen

Philo II matched pins with Sigs II in a match in which both teams used a blind, and the result was a two to one advantage for the Philo squad. The Sigs were aided by a 272 pin handicap but the Philo's were able to hold the upper hand largely through the efforts of Bob Bock, who posted a 330 combination. Eilert's 262 was high for the Sigs.

State Rallies In Ninth To Nip Evansville 3-2

Coach Don Ping's baseball squad lost their season's opener to the Indiana State Sycamores when State rallied for two runs in the last half of the ninth inning to make the final count read 3 to 2. The game was played at Terre Haute on Monday afternoon.

Evansville's nine and the Teachers battled for five scoreless innings before the Aces shoved across two markers to gain a 2-0 lead. In the bottom half of the eighth, the Sycamores tallied a run for their first score. The Aces were leading going into the last of the ninth, 2-1, when the upstate school retaliated with a duet of runs to turn an Aces apparent victory into defeat.

The Purple Aces, although outhit 10 to 3, used their hits to better advantage tallying two runs. State's hits were well distributed throughout the game before the scoring outbreak in the ninth.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Evansville	000 002 000	2	3	1
Indiana State	000 000 012	3	10	3

J. Hafele and Keener; Rosecklein and Deakins, Dierdorf

In the only other match of the day, Sigs I literally "burned the boards", in swamping Press Club by a 1286 to 980 margin. The win gives the Sig Squad a share with Casty I of thirteenth place.

W. A. A. News

Plans are being made for a W.A.A. sponsored inter-society softball tourney to be held as a finale for this semester's sports.

Practice began in the gym last Wednesday under the direction of Dorothy Kiefer, softball sportshead. Sessions will be held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

Dot Kiefer, incidentally, plays the positions of first base and center field on the Mid-West Federal Loan girl's team which last year won the Indiana State Championship. Virginia Mattingly, a 1945 graduate of the College, plays third base on the same team.

Archery practice also will be held on Monday and Wednesday at the same time as softball. Women participating in this sport will have an opportunity to take part in the State Archery Meet at Terre Haute, and in the National Telegraphic Tourney.

Plans for a mixed-doubles tennis tourney are being made. Sheets will be posted for those wishing to participate to sign.

BOWLING SCHEDULE
May 1

Team	Alley No.
Sigs I vs. Casty II	7 & 8
Press Club vs. Whiz Kids	3 & 4
Sigs II vs. Phi Zeta II	5 & 6
Thetas vs. Parkside I	1 & 2
Independents II vs. Philo I	9 & 10
Crescent vs. Philo II	11 & 12
Faculty vs. Independents I	13 & 14
Type Lice vs. Vets!	
Park II vs. Phi Zeta I	17 & 18
Press Club vs. WAA	&
Vets II vs. Faculty	15 & 16

Trackmen Journey To Richmond For Meet

Coach Arad McCutchan's track squad journeys to Richland May 3 to compete in a triangular meet with Earlham and a third conference school, yet to be announced.

Coach McCutchan hopes to take an improved team to the upstate city. The Aces lost their initial meet to Southern Illinois Normal last Saturday at Carbondale 119-12.

Southern took first place in every event on the card. Jim Cole of Southern was high point man for the meet with 13 points. George Betz, Carbondale speedster set a new track record in the one-half mile run, stepping the distance in 2:02.7.

Morgan Jones led the Aces with four points, placing second in the 220 and third in the 100 yard dash. Al Brandeau scored a second in the century, and A. Howard tied for second and third in the high jump. Other Aces scorers were: H. W. Treumpy with a third in the javlin throw; Bob Southwood, third in the pole vault; and Tom Miller with a third in the broad jump.

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Northcuts Give Dual Recital

First Adult Cornet Program In City

Everett and Herbert Northcut, cornetists, presented one of the most successful recitals of the series sponsored by the Evansville college music department last night in the college auditorium.

It was the first adult cornet recital to be given in Evansville and ably demonstrated the wide range of which the cornet is capable although not often attempted.

Playing numbers which ranged from the simple to the complex, both performers displayed a mastery of the instrument which well pleased their audience of more than 200.

Difficult, tricky passages were well executed, as was demonstrated in the number "Variations in D flat" played by Everett Northcut, and "Concertino" played by Herbert Northcut.

The opening number "Solo de Concert" by Georges Hue, containing a scherzo and a strain of triple tongueing, gave excellent promise of what was to come, and both men displayed an artistry throughout, that carried the audience with them to the close.

Both men began their cornet work under Louis Heger of Evansville, and Herbert has since been the pupil of his brother, Everett. Last night's performance proved the excellence of Everett as a teacher, in Herbert's work.

Everett was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta L. Northcut, while Herbert was accompanied by Claude Foronda, student.

Beta Alpha Kappa Hears Tax Expert

William Chreste, secretary of the local tax Research bureau, spoke to members of Beta Alpha Kappa, Evansville College Business Fraternity, Monday night during their regular monthly meeting.

The topics that Mr. Chreste discussed was "How Your Tax Dollars Are Spent," but spoke "off the record", because of possible political implications.

"Everyone is willing to pay taxes if he gets something out of what he pays," Mr. Chreste stated, "but much of the taxes is spent for agencies, commissions, and people in the local government who and which are inactive."

Mr. Chreste is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business, and at one time worked with the Tax Research Bureau of Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

"Joan"

Continued from page 1

The premier performance of "Joan of Lorraine" was given October 29, 1946, in Washington, D. C. It opened in New York, November 18. The preview performance by the Thespians at the Mt. Vernon Coliseum Tuesday night was the first presentation of the play in this area.

Miss Pearl Le Compte directed the play. She was assisted by James Burton of the Community Players.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

Have you ever watched a journalist attempt to write a "colyum"? We think it is comparable to a ballerina.

You know the way those classical dancers gain momentum backstage and then do a dead swan dive flat on their face before the audience. Journalists are just the same way; keyed up over a sparkling idea. We type like mad for a few minutes and then do a flying wastepaper basket.

The ballerina neatly slips herself a shot of Adrenalin and raves on until she is all tied up in knots, exhausted. The journalist, ditto.

The audience is preparing to leave when the music hits a "crashendo" and she is off again. First waving in this direction, then flying across stage. A few stage hands come out and carry her off stage, fanning violently at the listless body. The curtain flops, so does the ballerina. The journalist, ditto.

We are going through that same act at this very moment. And this is what happened. We are now gaining momentum.

Radio Review

Next Monday night at 6:30 over WEOA, Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of education, will present the second in a series of two programs with the assistance of several students majoring in the educational field.

We will hear a few of the more popular children's plays which may be appealing to adults as well as the younger set.

Thursday night at 7:00 over WEOA, William Nation, instructor of violin at the preparatory school, will have charge of the weekly music presentation.

Friday morning over WSON at 10:45, Bill Laubscher, junior, will be in charge of an original play written by him. The title of this presentation is "May Day," and the supporting cast will be members of the radio speech class.

Radio In Review

This past Monday evening over WEOA, Miss Jones presented the first in a series of two children's programs. Students matriculating in educational classes took part in this project.

Thursday night over WEOA, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the music department, directed the choir in singing three religious selections, "We Thank the Lord," "Son of My Soul," and "Allelujah".

Friday morning over WSON, Marilou Maddox, junior, presented a radio adaptation of the life of Robert Louis Stevenson, noted author and poet.

Seniors Entitled To Interviews

"All graduating seniors are being given opportunities for interviews for full time employment, Harold See, director of the Placement Bureau, announced this week.

Business students will be interviewed by representatives from companies both from Evansville and other areas. The Jewel Tea Co.; the Mishawaka Manufacturing Co.; Block's; F. and R. Lazeral Co.; E. Lilly Co.; and Sears, Roebuck and Co., have already made appointments and many other industries are expected to follow.

"There is a similar program for education students. The bureau has received many requests for teachers," Mr. See added. While most of these requests have come from the Tri-State area, placements can be made in many sections of the country.

Part Time Opportunities

As soon as there are graduates from the engineering department, contacts will also be available in that field.

All students will have an opportunity for several interviews. Students will be notified of details.

In addition to these full time jobs, there are many part-time employment opportunities available to college associates.

Group Represented At State Convention

"The Evansville Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education was very well represented at the state convention in Terre Haute last week by approximately 20 people," Miss Evelyn Dean, vice-president of the college chapter, told the group at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

"The general theme of the meeting dealt with International relations," she stated "In keeping with this topic, three foreign speakers, from Honduras, England, and Finland, took part in the discussion."

Miss Dean, a sophomore, attended the meeting as an official representative of the Evansville College A.C.E. Chapter.

Following her talk, officers for the coming semester were to be elected. The nominating committee was composed of Lucille Temme, Ferry Ann Hall, Claire Anne Stumpf, and Anna Muriel Flucks.

Audio-Visual Education Group Meets Today

The Tri-State Audio-Visual education conference will be held today and tomorrow at Washington School. It will be sponsored jointly by Evansville College, Evansville Public Schools, Indiana University and Vanderburgh County Schools.

The conference is for the purpose of discussing and studying sound and visual education equipment.

Included in this study will be sound films, sound recorders, opaque projectors, lantern slides and micro-projectors.

The program will open at 2:15 Friday afternoon with Dr. Lincoln B. Hale in charge. A preview of two new films, "Atomic Energy" and "How to Read a Book", will be given, followed by a panel discussion on the educational values of these films.

Ralph Becker, superintendent of Evansville Public Schools, will give the welcoming address.

Junior Tie Broken; Tieman Elected

Edna Mae Tieman was elected vice-president of junior class last week. Miss Tieman and Pat Forsythe tied for the office at an earlier election.

Various plans were also discussed at the meeting to help start the class toward a better organization and to prepare for the senior year activities.

Acacia Club To Crown "Queen Of The May"

A "Queen of the May" will be crowned at the tea dance to be sponsored by the Acacia Club, Thursday, May 1.

"The 'queen' is not to be confused with the annual May Day Queen, and will be chosen by members of the organization," according to Warren Lindsay, president of the group.

This is one of a series of dances presented by the Social Life Committee in cooperation with various campus organizations.

German, Modern Selections To Be Offered Sunday

Frederick T. Wessel will appear in a song recital of both German leider and modern selections at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the college auditorium.

Mr. Wessel is a graduate of Depauw University, where he received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees. During the war he served in England and after his discharge he taught voice at Colorado A and M College.

He is studying modern languages, piano, viola and voice here. sistant professor of Music.

This is the third year the Music department has presented at least Mr. Wessel also has coached in voice work with Howard Dill, Asone graduate recital by an artist student. In some cases a student graduate of Evansville college is soloist, and in other recitals, a graduate of another college, doing advanced work in the Music Department here, is soloist.

The Program

Mrs. Lorraine Dill will accompany Mr. Wessel on the following numbers: "An Die Ferne Geliebte" (To The Distant Beloved) by Beethoven; "Wokin" (Where?), "Liebesbotschaft" (Loves Message), "Der Leiermann" (The Organ Grinder), and "Die Forelle" (The Trout), all by Schubert.

"Sonntag" (Sunday), 'O Wosst' Ich Doch Den Weg Zuruck" (Oh That I Knew The Way Back), "Vergebliches Standchen" (Wasted Serenade) and "Botschaft" (The Message), all by Brahms.

"La Fuite De Le Lune" (Flute of the Moon) and "Phantoms" by Griffes; "Rain Has Fallen" and "I Hear An Army" by Barber.

Report Shows Gain In Employment

Evansville College students and graduates seeking work should find encouragement in this report of employment in Indiana

Manufacturing production workers employment made a small gain from mid-February to mid-March. This reflects a continuation of the stabilization trend which began last December, according to the regular monthly survey made by the Indiana Employment Security Division in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

March factory employment, estimated at 412,557 wage earners, was 0.7 per cent above February figures and 19.8 per cent higher than March, 1946. Total estimated weekly pay rolls for the manufacturing industries were $17,552,599, an increase of 1.2 per cent from mid-February, and 25.7 per cent above previous year levels.

IRC Has Social Meeting Tonight

The International Relations Club will have a social meeting tonight at the home of Miss Arlene Starry, at 8 o'clock.

The group will discuss the trip to the Mid-West conference of International Relations clubs at Indianapolis. Zelpha Morrison, John Loose, and Miss Starry attended the conference during the Easter vacation.

Pirtle Takes 120 Words In Shorthand Exam

Dorothy Pirtle, junior, took 120 words a minute for five consecutive minutes in a shorthand dictation test recently, according to Miss Annetta Wheeler, instructor of secretarial science.

Dorothy Steiner, junior, and Wanda Grant, junior, took 100 words per minute in the same examination.

Castalian Alumnae Will Sponsor Party April 29

Castalian sorority Alumnae will sponsor a benefit bridge party April 29th in the T-Hut.

Mrs. Ralph Elmendorf is in charge of the affair, which is open to the public. The party is being sponsored for the benefit of the Evansville College Development Program.

CRESCENT BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Name

Average

College Bowling Team

Address

This is an official entry blank. It must be turned into the Crescent office before April 28 with 50 cents entry fee.

Ace Capades Seeks Student Backing To Make It Success

Tickets for the Ace-Capades production, to be presented May 8-9 at the Coliseum, went on sale last Monday. General admission and reserved seat tickets may be obtained in the American Building at Sixth and Main or at the table by the main entrance.

"A great deal of cooperation is expected from the students to make the public aware of the Ace-Capades production," Bill Taylor, publicity manager for the presentation, announced this week.

Mr. Taylor further reported, "We will need help from students, not especially interested in the casting, but who are interested in publicity, ushering, and sales of tickets. If anyone can help this production, please see Gordon Meeker or me."

Music by Students

Bill Holcomb and Henry Hardin, co-authors of Ace-Capades of 1947, recently announced that musical production numbers will be by a 36 piece orchestra, composed of college musicians, and a mixed chorus. Ralph Norman is arranging orchestrations.

"Strike Up The Band" is scheduled at the curtain's rise, followed by "Tea For Two," a dance routine.

Also on the program is a harem number, "Temptation," with twenty-six girls; a waltz number, "Falling In Love With Love," and "Robert E. Lee," a minstrel number.

"Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming," "I Want To Get Married," "Just An Emphathetic Guy," "A Great Day," "April Showers," and many other numbers are on the program.

Theme of Theta Sigma Formal Announced

The theme for the Theta Sigma sorority annual spring formal, May 24, in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome, will be "Summertime".

Betty Feagley is general chairman for the affair. Other committees are: invitations, Betty Wood; favors, Dorothy Golightly; orchestra, Betty Bergess; entertainment, Jane Hopkins; decorations, Lois Hyland; and publicity, Marion Ehrhardt.

Late Sports Copy

Ace Golfers Win

Evansville College golf squad scored its first victory of the season defeating Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Tuesday afternoon, by a 10 to 8 score. The Aces had bowed to Western Kentucky in their only previous match, 13-5.

Don Howard of the Aces shot a 78 to top all the golfers of both squads. Paul Irey had an 83 to take runner-up honors for the Ace linksmen.

Baseballers Lose

Evansville College lost its second one-run decision in two attempts, when the Aces bowed to the St. Joseph's College Pumas at Rensselaer by a 2-1 score on Tuesday afternoon.

Dutch Bailey tallied the lone marker for the Aces in the fourth inning. Pitcher Charlie Hodges scored the winning tally in the sixth for St. Joe. Their other run came in the fifth.

Score by innings:

Evansville	000 100 000	1 5 2
St. Joe.	000 011 00x	2 8 3

Stofff Collins and Crouch; Hodges and Ellespermann.

Net Team Turned Back

Coach Harold See's netmen made a trip to Carbondale Tuesday afternoon and came back smarting under a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois Normal. The Aces dropped the four singles and the two doubles matches with Reuben Boswell turning in the best set even though he was defeated.

Evansville's engagement with Southern marked a return to the court wars for the Aces netmen for the first time since 1942.

Whose Out-Of-Town —

Hale, Diles Will Go To Chicago; Van Winkle At Cape

President Lincoln B. Hale and Miss Dorothy Diles, associatea professor of English, will attend a conference for the counselors and advisors of foreign students being held in Chicago, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Hale is scheduled to speak on "Foreign Students' Contributions to Community Life" on Tuesday. The conference is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

* * *

Harold Van Winkle, instructor of English and International President of the Quill and Scroll Society, left yesterday for Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he will address students of Central High School today.

Mr. Van Winkle has chosen as his topic "The Land of Story Tellers".

Sig Spring Formal Set At McCurdy

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma's annual spring formal dinner dance will be held May 3 in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome.

Committee's for the dance are; reservations, Virginia Vaughn; favors for the men, Lois Huck; favors for the girls, Shirley Olson; tickets, Doris Witt.

Reception, Effie Tiemann; orchestra, Hetty Bill Simon, decorations, Dot Hebbler; alumnae compact, Betty Schwiersch; and post cards, Anne Johnson.

Canon Law Explained By Fother Clorke

Father Thomas J. Clarke gave the first in a series of talks on Canon Law to members of the Newman Club of Evansville College on Monday.

Father Clarke began his talk with an explanation of Canon Law stating that there are 2414 seperate Canons of the Church. "These are divided into various sections," he said "each dealing with a different topic. These Canons have never been officially translated by the Church, but are always used in their Latin form."

A discussion was held on the court procedure used by the Church. Father Clarke showed the club how the civil courts were patterned from the court of the Catholic Church.

Father Clarke will speak to the Club at its regular weekly meeting next Monday about the various laws of the Church concerning marriage.

Mayor Candidates Will Speak Here Monday, Thursday

The last two in the series of four speeches by candidates for the office of mayor will be presented in the college auditorium Monday and Thursday morings under the auspices of the Veterans Political Association.

The Monday group will be composed of Democratic candidates Charles Lietz, William V. Slyker, former Evansville College coach, W. Mack Saunders, and Hester M. Lankford.

Mayor Manson Reichert, Byron Randolph, and Louis Koring, Republicans, will complete the series on Thursday.

These groups follow the Democratic candidates William Dress, Arval Barr, and John W. Garvin, who spoke to the students in a special assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium.

Support Rogers Bill

All students and members of the faculty are urged by the association to attend these meetings, which are being presented to incite interest of the college in the forthcoming elections.

V.P.A. president, Paul Niehaus is urging all veterans enrolled in the college to take advantage of the opportunity now given them to write letters to their representatives asking them to support the Rogers Bill.

The bill introduced by Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mass., pertains to the increase of subsistance by veterans attending educational institutions, and at present has been shelved in Washington.

Annual Spring Concert Here Next Friday

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music department, will present the annual spring concert at 8:30 p.m. next Friday, in the college auditorium.

For many years the choir has given a spring concert. During the war the tradition was maintained by the all-girl choir. Last year the program was resumed by the A-Capella with Mrs. Shirley Stevens as soloist.

This year the choir is presenting a new program composed of numbers which have not been used in local or out-of-town concerts.

Sacred numbers will be sung by the choir in the first half of the concert and secular and modern selections will be included in the second part.

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It's The Talk Of The Town

The Evansville Crescent

ACE CAPADES NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, MAY 2, 1947 | No. 28

New Union Petitions To Be Out Soon

If Signed, Tuition Will Be Raised, Lounge Enlarged

Petitions to obtain signatures of the student body in support of the Student Union Building will be circulated soon. They, if signed, will signify that the students are in favor of an assessment of $8.00 a semester and $4.00 for summer semesters to be added to the Student Activity Fee of every undergraduate.

The petitions will be given to the president of every campus organization and they will be responsible for the signatures of all students.

If raised, the money will be divided into three ways. Part will be used for the expansion of the Veteran's Lounge as a temporary Union Building, part for the sound program of the "TUB," and part for aiding in the construction of the new, proposed Student Union Building.

Various plans to further acquaint the student body with the values of a Campus Union Building and to seek full student support were set up by the executive committee of the Union Boosters club at a dinner meeting Monday night in the cafeteria.

Student Union Assemblies

A program for the promotion of the Union Building will be held during regular student assemblies next Tuesday and Wednesday. The purpose will be to explain the plans of the Student Uuion Booster club to the student body and to show how the project will benefit them in every way.

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale will discuss the values to be gained by the Union Building, and three members of the Booster club will also speak. Sarah Kessler, freshman, will discuss what the city has done in the way of financing the building and how the students also can support it.

John Galloway, sophomore, will give comments from students of other colleges and universities concerning the value of such a building and how it has successfully functioned on their campus. Bob Carithers, junior, will explain the petition in detail and the increasing of the Student Activity Fee. Jim Dausman will be master of ceremonies.

A discussion will follow to allow students to voice their opinions and to better understand the advantages of the Union Building.

Student Union Display

One hundred pictures of Student Union Buildings on other college and university campuses will be on display here next week. Posters to promote student backing will also be placed in the different buildings on the campus.

Sketches of how the Veteran's Lounge might be remodeled were presented Monday to the Booster club by Melvin Kahl and Ray Groves, both students here.

Seven students were recently elected by the Booster club to act as a temporary executive committee. They are: Sarah Kessler, freshman; Gene Cebula, and John Galloway, sophomores; and Carl Procaskey, Bob Carithers, Marjorie Mason and Jim Dausman, juniors.

Auction Off Faculty For WSSF Today

Services of members of the faculty will be auctioned off this morning during assembly period as a part of the World Student Service Fund drive.

The purpose of the drive is to collect money for books and supplies for students in all parts of the world. The fund also aids students who, due to the disorganization of the educational systems in their own countries, might be forced to give up their studies.

Miss Helena Barhon, foreign student from Czechoslovakia, opened the drive at the upperclass assembly last week by an address to the students, asking them to give all they can for this purpose. "You don't know how much this means to us," she said.

Services to High Bid

Many prominent faculty members have promised various services to the highest bidder. The auction, which may become an annual affair, netted $112.75 for the W.S.S.F. drive last year in addition to contributions from other students.

Services, such as dinner dates, baby sitting, chauffeuring, fishing trips, piano lessons, and others were offered last year. Professor Long has promised to duplicate his bicycle act suggesting that this might best be appreciated by some organized society.

Other faculty members will auction off a period of their time, during which they will be at the disposal of their lucky, but broke, "owners."

Sigs Will Dance At Vendome Tomorrow

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will give a formal dance tomorrow evening in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel from 9 to 12.

Plans are also being completed for a Mother's Day Tea for active Sigs and their mothers Sunday afternoon, May 11.

Meet The King, Count, Dutchess

There's royalty on the campus, or at least there will be wehn the coronation takes place tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Bosse High School auditorium.

To be specific we will have a king, a dutchess, and a count. The titled personages are "Mike" Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petersen; Richard Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Russel; and Kristen Susanne Driggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Driggers. All live at College Courts, the campus housing proiect.

They were the winners in the Royalty division of a baby contest sponsored by the Commercial Travelers of Evansville. Winners were determined by the sale of tickets by parents and on the basis of the health and personality of the children.

Pictured above are far left: "Dutchess" Kristen, Susanne Driggers; center, "Count", Richard Russell; and far right, "King" "Mike" Petersen.

"One Hundred Years A Growing" Will Be Staged On Campus Friday, May 16

"One Hundred Years A-Growing" will be the title of the pageant to be presented by Evansville College in conjunction with Education Day and the City Centennial celebration at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 16.

The pageant and the narration is being written by Harold Van Winkle, chairman of the Pageant Committee. It will trace the development of the city from 1847 to the present day.

Mrs. Ada Jackson, Newburgh, is responsible for all the historical material to be used in the pageant.

Members of the Women's Athletic classes and escorts, under the direction of Miss Ida Steiler, associate professor of Physical Education, will participate in the dance scenes of the pageant. These will include square dances and waltzes.

Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scouts fraternity, will be in charge of moving scenery between scenes.

College Exhibit

The college will have a booth, as a part of the city's exhibition to be in the Armory during Centennial Week. The title of the exhibit will be "Evansville College in Picture and In Print" and will include printed literature, slides and motion pictures on campus life.

A float featuring the Student Union Building will be entered by the college in the Centennial parade Wednesday, May 14. Three students will be chosen to be on the float in the parade.

The Alumni Day program for May 16, will include Alumni registration at 2:30 p.m., before the pageant, and a general meeting in the auditorium preceding a picnic dinner in the cafeteria. There will also be reunions of the classes of 1922, '27, '32, '37 and '42.

Evansville Centennial Is Theme Of Yearbook

The Centennial of Evansville has been chosen as the theme for the LinC, according to Pat Forsythe, editor.

The college yearbook will be available to the student hody in the near future.

Beauty Contest Forms Are Now Available

Applications for the "Miss Evansville" contest are available for all interested College girls at the Morris Thompson Studio.

Miss Evansville will reign over the centennial celebrations of Evansville.

Four In Indionapolis For Oratory Contest.

Four students are representing Evansville College in the State oratory and extemporary speaking contest at Indiana Central State Teachers College, Indianapolis, today.

Charles Lawrence and Dorothy Steiner are entered in the extemporary speaking division of the contest. Janice Albert and John Rutledge are in the oratorical division.

Rutledge will speak on the effect of newspapers and radio of the Soviet-American relationship. Miss Albert's oratory is entitled "Education For Peace."

Sponsors Formol Castalian Sorority

The Castalian sorority gave its annual spring formal dinner-dance last Saturday evening at the Evansville Country Club.

An "April Showers" theme was carried out with spring flowers and decorations.

Att'n: Dr. David—

One Reason Why Profs Get Gray

DEAR DR. DAVID: This is WHY I flunked your last test. Oh, I started out with the BEST of intentions — I always do. But somewhere along the line I always get waylaid.

You understand, of course, it ain't me . . . I 'spect more'n likely it's possibly more YOU! In the first place, you see, you only gave us two weeks notice — I always have to have two weeks and one day. Then, too — the subject was a little unfair; it wasn't about bridge, and you know that's the only thing I'm well-versed in.

Well, I took my book home. (that book's awful heavy, Dr. D. — couldn't you do something about lighter material?) That wore me plumb out so I couldn't study at all that night. 'Sides, Clem Poodlecrank came over.

THE NEXT MORNING I rushed up to the lounge early and settled down to study. But Bubbles was beating the stuffin' outa the pianny and by the time I got the pieces of my mind assembled the bell rang.

Everything would uv been okay after that — 'cept I got my bubble gum all mixed up in my notes and couldn't get 'em unstuck enough to keep the Surpreem Court outa the pork barrels and the log rollin' checked and balanced.

Well, before I could get down to study agin, the house burned down and I got lost in the fire. (You don't believe THAT? Well, I didn't think it was a very likely story. But I got a better one.)

I WROTE THE BOOK all out on notes 'fore I went to class. But after it got cold I couldn't make heads nor tails outa it. So I moved over next to ....., cuz you know how smart he is— he NEVER makes lower'n an F. But you made me move over a seat; and that ain't fair!

So you see, it really ain't my fault I cain't pass yore tests. Therefore, I think I reallly deserve more than a Z- . . . and if I can't have that — Dr. David, do we HAVE to have tests?!

A Perplexed Student

Hylond Is Elected A.C.E. President

Lois Hyland, junior, was elected president of thhe College branch of the Association for Childhood Education last week.

Other officers are: Jimmy Dee Page, vice-president; Lucille Temme, secretary; Bonnie Gruebel, treasurer, and Ferry Ann Hall, publicity.

A city-wide A.C.E. breakfast will be served at the McCurdy Hotel, at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17.

First Round Of Pin Meet Ends Monday

Bowling Matches Are Held At Franklin Lanes

First round playoffs in the crescent sponsored bowling tournament are to be completed by the 37 entrants Monday.

All matches are to be bowled at Franklin Lanes, with contestants responsible for seeing that their match is bowled by the proper date.

Contestants may bowl at any time which is agreeable to his opponent and when an alley is vacant. A match will consist of three games in the preliminary rounds and the semi-finals. The final round matches shall consist of five games.

No Officials

There will be no officials. Each person will serve as a check on his opponent. Disputes on bowling itself will be decided by the management of Franklin Lanes. Disputes in the tournament may be taken to Zelpha Morrison, manager of the tourney, in the crescent office.

All handicaps were based on a 200 pin average. For individual games they may be determined by subtracting the low handicap from the high handicap.

As a finale to the tourney, the women's champ will be matched against the men's champ. Trophies, however, will be awarded both the winners.

Pairings and handicaps are as follows:

PAIRINGS FOR MEN'S DIVISION

1. Bock, 58 / Wyber, 27
2. Stone, 52 / Jandebeur, 47
3. Otterson, 62 / Lord, R, 59
4. Glosup, 64 / Busey, 64
5. Spence, 32 / Williams, J, 65
6. Boink, 48 / Johnson, 56
7. Reinhardt, E., 66 / Brooks, 56
8. Surowiec, 45 / Matthews, 40
9. Parkinson, 68 / Wardelman, 59
10. Irey, 58 / Franks, 75
11. O'Daniel, 63 / Wiegand, 38
12. Leslie, 58 / Bauer, 41
13. Hooper, 53 / Garrett, 58
14. Kopyeki, 49 / Palmisano, 59
15. Jenkins, 65 / Thomas, 70

PAIRINGS FOR WOMEN'S DIVISION

1. Steinback, 79 / Kendall, 100
2. Wheeler, 84 / Morrison, 72
3. Phillips, 89 / Seitz, 111
4. Hebbeler, 87 / Bye

Sophomores Will Try Again Next Monday

The Sophomore class will meet Monday in the auditorium at 11:00 a.m. to again nominate and elect class officers.

Only students who were in the Registrar's Official Sophomore class roster as of September, 1946, are eligible to vote, according to the S.G.A. Election Committee.

The election and tabulation of the results will be under the management of a special S.G.A. committee.

John Galloway, sophomore, Carl Procasky, senior, and Dave Helmback, junior, are the Student Council members appointed by Bill Davis, S.G.A. president, to conduct the election.

Result of Investigation

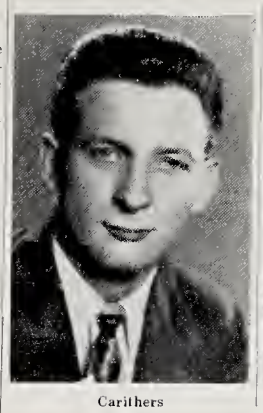
Decision to have a new election was reached last week at a meeting of the Student Council after an investigation of the March 18 election had been held.

The investigation was called for by Mike Parkinson, Pi Epsilon Phi, defeated candidate for president, who charged that results of the balloting were inconclusive and that more ballots were found in the box than could be accounted for by examination of the voting lists.

Bill Lemke, Shirley Olson, Max Crowder, and Doris Witt, candidates of the Phi Zeta-Gamma Epsilon Sigma ticket, carried the first election.

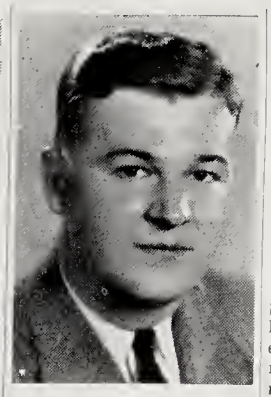
Students Will Go To Polls Today In Triple Election At T-Hut

* * * * * * * * *



Carithers

Durham



Parkinson

* * * * * * * * *

Carithers Wants Unorganized Voice

By BOB CARITHERS

I, seek the nomination for S.G.A. president because I feel that I am qualified to give the students of Evansville College the superior leadership and tact which this office requires. Now, more than ever before, the president of the Student Association must assert his authority and do his utmost to carry out the wishes of the majority of the association. Every regular student is a member of the association and has the right to let his wishes be known through suggestions and constructive criticism.

My platform is as follows:

1. Good government. It is my policy that, if nominated and elected, I shall establish to the best of my ability good, clean, honest student government in the best interests of Evansville College and its students.

Unorganized Voice

2. More unorganized participation in student government. I believe that unorganized students should have a greater voice in student government affairs.

3. Student control of student activities. 4 As President of the Student Association, I will do all in my power to advance the principal of student control in student activites.

4. Voluntary chapel attendance. I am sincere in this goal and shall exert every effort toward attaining it.

Publicity for S.G.A.

5. Publication of student government actions and decisions. I am proposing publication of any and all actions of the Student Association and the Student-Faculty Administration which affect the student body as a whole.

My qualifications are: Sports and Military editor fro the 1943 LinC and have been a member of the Student-Faculty Federation, Assembly Committee, Student Council, Ace-Capades Committee, Student Union Executive Committee and President of Phi Zeta Fraternity.

Durham Advocates Athletic Changes

By KILBURN DURHAM

This will be short and sweet . . . There are a lot of things which should be done around this school . . . Things badly needed, matters carefully avoided so far by the Student Government.

If, I, should be elected president of the Student Government Association I promise to see what can be done about them.

This is my platform:

An active and aggressive Student Government; all meetings to be covered in full by the Crescent. All proposals affecting student interest to be reported with the names of their sponsors—names of people voting for and against.

Examine Cafeteria

An investigation of cafeteria prices and policies to determine whether or not prices and qualities are fair in comparison with outside restaurants.

Liberalization of athletic awards. More recognition of women's sports. Athletes should not be unfairly penalized for class work missed while on the road.

A board of advisement to replace the inadequate and haphazard faculty advisement system now in use.

Grade Appeal Board

Departmental Boards of Review to whom to appeal F or D grades should the student consider himself to be incorrectly graded.

Liberalization of Smoking Rules in the corridors.

Enlargement of the auditorium and special classes in dramatics.

I am a junior and Business Administration Major. I am active in the Choir, Thespians, Alpha Phi Omega, and Treasurer of Pi Kappa Fraternity. I am on the Crescent staff and a member of the Press Club, International Relations Club, Writers Roundtable, and Beta Alpha Kappa.

* * *

Parkinson Supports More Vet Housing

By MIKE PARKINSON

I, hereby declare myself a candidate for President of the Student Government Association. I am not a politician. I am interested, however, in preventing the mistakes that were made this year. I intend to do my utmost, if elected, to give good aggressive leadership, to represent the students at all times and to fight for their rights and privileges. The following is my platform:

1. Assemblies. — Inasmuch as compulsory assemblies have been deemed necessary by the administrative board, I recommend optional attendance for upper classmer and compulsory for freshmen, if necessary.

2. I am opposed to the fee charged students for make-up exams when such absences are due to illness.

3. I recommend the acquisition of additional housing facilities for Veterans.

4. I am in favor of a non-partisan election board to handle all class elections at the time specified and according to rules and regulations as set forth in the Student Handbook.

5. I will work for the elimination of the spoils system in school politics, giving first consideration to students qualifications and interests, organized or unorganized.

6. I advocate a weekly report on the activities of the Student Government Association to be published in the Crescent for student approval and recommendation.

7. I plan to recommend to the administrative board, the installation of additional drinking fountains, rest room facilities, and an additional free telephone.

8. If elected, I promise to follow and uphold the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

My qualifications include experience as president of the Student Council, as well as vice-president of my Junior and Senior classes, while at Central High School.

* * *

Three Are In Presidential SGA Primary

New Amendment Would Send Four Into Finols

Today students will participate in a triple election. Ballots will be cast for primary elections of Student Government Association officers, to ratify or reject a proposed amendment to the constitution, and to select An Assistant Editor and Assistant Busi-Manager for next year's crescent.

The sun porch of the T-Hut has been designated as the location of the polls. Balloting will start at 10:00 this morning. One ballot has been drawn up to serve the purpose of making all three decisions.

The amendment first proposed to set the date of the final elections back one week has been withdrawn from the original document. This action was taken this week by Bill Davis, president of the Student Government Association, when it was discovered that the Centennial Pageant and May Day Celebration falls on the new date under consideration, May 16.

Finals May 9

Consequently, the original date of May 9 will be retained as the date for the final elections.

In addition to the presidential nominations, votes will be cast for the offices of secretary and treasurer. Up to Tuesday afternoon, Joan Henn, sophomore is the candidate for secretary. Marvin Hartig and Marjorie Mason, both junior, are the candidates for treasurer.

Davis announced recently that on Thursday at 11 a.m. an opportunity will be given all candidates seeking S.G.A. offices to present their platforms to the student body.

The amendment as it will be voted upon, states that "as many as four nominees for any S.G.A. office may enter the final elections as a result of the primaries," instead of only two as the constitution now provides.

The publications committee has submitted the names of those people to be voted on by the student body for the positions of assistant editor and assistant business manager of the crescent for next year. The two people who fill these positions will become editor and business manager respectively, the following year.

* * *

Two File For Treas. Post; One For Sec.

Two students have announced themselves to the Crescent as candidates for the office of treasurer and one student for the office of secretary of the Student Government Association.

Marjorie Mason and Marvin Hartig are the candidates for treasurer and Joan Henn has filed for the position of secertary.

Miss Mason has been active in the Castalian Society, Newman Club, Alpha Phi Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Union Executive Council, and has received recognition scholastically by making the Dean's List.

Mr. Hartig was in charge of the finances of the combined Band and Choir concert held last February. He also handled all the Alpha Phi Omega membership fees last semester. Hartig was accountable for the finances of the Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance last December.

Other Activities

In addition, Hartig is president of the A Cappella Choir for the past year, librarian of the band, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega last semester and secretary of Phi Zeta Fraternity. Hartig has been on the Dean's List for the five semesters he has been on the campus. This year he was elected to "Who's Who" in American Universities and Colleges.

Joan Henn has been active in the A Cappella Choir, The Newman Club, Secretarial Club, and Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority, of which she has served as vice-president. Miss Henn has also been affiliated with Beta Alpha Kappa and the Ace-Capades Committee.

These were the people who had announced their candidacy before Wednesday noon when the paper went to press.

Vets To Get 30 Days Leave With Pay

Veterans who have attended school for one year are eligible for 30 days leave with pay. the Veterans Administration announced today.

Veterans desiring to make use of any portion of their accrued leaveleave should immediately secure from Dr. Buller's office, room 214, a VA form CH7-910 and complete it according to the instructions contained on the form.

The VA also announced thate training of all veterans under Public Law 16 at Evansville College is being interrupted May 30.

Veterans withing to go to summer school must file an application with Mr. Rake)in room 107 immediately. This includes vets under both public laws.

Leave Ruling Explained

Each veteran has earned two and one-half days leave for each full month he has been in tarining, the VA explained.

While on leave under Public Law 346, eligibility time is being expended and veterans are warned they should reserve some leave-time to cover possible absence because of illness or other emergency.

Instructions For Filing

The VA has issued the following instructions for filing leave requests:

1. Requests must bear the correct claim number of the veteran.
2. Leave cannot be granted after the completion date of your course of training.
3. Requests turned in after training has been interrupted will receive no consideration.
4. Add any other instructions you deem applicable.

A notice of interruption will be submitted by the training officer for each veteran under Public Law 16. An interruption for the end of the school year has already been made for veterans under Public Law 346.

Gundling, Starry Nominated For Crescent Ass't Editor

Arlene Starry and Jon Gundling have been named by the Publications Committee as candidates for assistant editor of the Crescent for next year, and Gordon Meeker and Glen Hubele for the position of assistant business manager.

Students will vote today for one name for each position. The winning candidates will succeed next year's editor and business manager the following year.

Miss Starry is a sophomore, who transferred here from Rider College, Trenton,Md., after three years of work for a Federal agency. She has been copy editor of the Crescent this year, and secretary to the Director of Public Relations. She is a Journalism and History major, with a background of two years of Journalism at Rider, where she was a special student in that field.

Gundling Is Freshman

Gundling is a freshman, and a Journalism major. He has been active on the Crescent all this year, serving as reporter, make-up assistant, proof-reader and in other capacities. Recently he has been promoted to special assignments. He has also been active on the LinC.

Meeker is a freshman, majoring in Journalism. He has been active on the business staff of the Ace-Capades.

Hubele Transferred

Hubele is a sophomore, transferring here from the University of Missouri. He is also a Journalism major. He has worked for the Crescent in various capacities, including reporter, proof-reader, and head writer, and has been assistant news editor and is now news editor of the Tri-State Farmer.

Seniors Are Receiving Interviews For Jobs

Dortha Mason, Elnora Dyson, and Grace Hochmeister have received offers from Eli Lilly for placement after graduation, following an interview in Indianapolis recently.

Mishawaka Woolen and Rubber Mfg. Co. will have a representative on campus Monday to interview seniors. Block's representative will be here Wednesday and Thursday.

Six Deboters Will Go To Kalamozoo

Six students will represent Evansville College at the National Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate society, to be held at Western Michigan State College at Kalamazoo, May 9, 10, and 11.

Representatives from here will be Roy Lane, Paul Niehaus, Arthur Walling, Charles Lawrence, Richard McWilliams, and John Rutledge.

Women's Council Elects Officers Todoy In 217

Election of members of the Women's Council will be held today from 11: a.m. to 2:45 p.m., in Room 217.

Candidates for the offices are Janie Garrett and Lois Hyland, for president; Marjorit Mason and Dorothy Pirtle, for secretary; and Grace Koehler and Hetty Belle Simon, for treasurer.

All girls taking 12 hours or more are eligible to vote for Council members. Last semester seniors, regardless of the number of hours they are taking, may also vote.

The nominations of one slate was made during the elections last Friday. The other slate was chosen by the Women's Council Board.

Ace-Capades Cast Working Hard For Next Week's Shows

Van Winkle, Pierce Hove Vocal Leads

Wilma Pierce and Joyce Van Winkle will sing the feminine leads in Ace-Capades, Henry Hardin and Bill Holcomb, co-authors and directors of Ace-Capades, announced as the annual show goes into its final week of rehearsals. The production will be presented May 8 and 9 at the Coliseum.

The male singing leads will be done by Eddie Duncan and Charlie Brown.

The dialogue will be carried by Jim Ritter as Dale, John Buthod as Eddie, John Galloway as Bronson, Bob Ehrhardt as Elmer, Adrian Baize as Oscar, Ray McGuinness as George, and Sarah Kessler as the nurse.

Forty-three students make up the singing and dancing chorus.

Chorus Lineups

Diane Hadley, Frances Jones, Helen Nunn, Evelyn Cameron, Nancy Wilson, Karleen Yeager, Bonnie Greubel, Sarah Kessler, Ferry Ann Hall, Helen Bollinger, Kate Marshall, Janet Roberts, Bettye Budke, Suzanne Goeke, Margaret Funk, Jean Anne Martin, Jo Ann Ritzert, Claire Stumpf, Harriet Buthod, Joyce Grabert, Marge Mason, Beverly Gerard, Jeanne Underwood, and Virginia Maley will make up the girl's chorus.

Male singers and dancers will be Bill Laubscher, Bob Turpen, Norman Stewart, Jack Matthews, Bill Taylor, Charlie Brown, Tom Blackwell, Norbert Wooley, Bob Klaser, Joe Natale, Earl Lively, Bob Ehrhardt, John Galloway, Chet Roy, Bill Russler, Clyde Shaw, Max Hartley, and Bill Davis.

Original music that will be featured in the production was composed by James Moss. The numbers included will be "I'm Just an Empathetic Guy," "Cowboy Jake from Rattlesnake," "It's the Girl that Makes the Name," and "Hector, the Garbage Collector."

Other musical numbers on the program are "Strike Up the Band," "Why, Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming" — the Apache Dance to the music of "Mam'selle," "Mary," "Ole Man River," "April

(Cont'd On Page 6, Col. 1)

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Good Idea

On page one is a story announcing the plans of a committee of students to circulate petitions soon in an attempt to muster up aid for the expansion of the Men's Lounge and the construction of the proposed Student Union.

If the petitions are signed by the students, an additional eight dollars will be added to their tuition each semester and four dollars will be tacked on to summer session fees.

Now, wait a minute. Calm down and don't get excited. Don't jump to conclusions. It isn't a scheme, concocted by the college, to squeeze a few more dollars out of the poor, poor student.

As a matter of the fact, it was several students' idea in the first place. And it was their intention to see that there is some student participation in the Student Union drive. They should be commended for their work and any student who refuses to sign the petitions that will be passed around should be ashamed of himself.

Here is how the $8 will be spent. Part of it (just what percentage we do not know) will go toward the expansion of the Men's Loung to make it a temporary Student Union, a second portion will be use dto finance the social program that will go with the temporary union, and a third part will be used to speed the construction of the proposed permanent Union.

Actually, you are giving only a small amount to the permanent Union. Most of your $8 will be spent on the temporary Union, which will have to serve as asubstitute until our big, stone project is finished. And that should be less than 15 months from now.

If you're still growling, here's another bit of consoling news. The $8 that will be added, if the petitions are signed, is about the equivalent to what students will have to pay for Student Union fees when the proposed building is completed. There is a Student Union fee in every college and university that has a Student Union. Which means that Evansville students will be paying Union fees for the temporary recreation hall and at the same time be aiding in the construction of the permanent Union.

The petition plan did not originate here. It has been used successfully at other colleges and universities, such as Southern Methodist University, University of Utah, Iowa State and Ohio State, and let's make it work at Evansville.

Racing 'Round the Campus-

DR. McKown, as he started into his Philosophy 105 class, seemed quite pleased to see a student thumbing through the college handbook. So elated over his observation, Dr. McKown walked over to the man and said, "Congratulations, I'm glad to see a student reading the handbook."

"Oh," the man remarked, "I'm not a student, I haven't enrolled yet."

* * *

We wonder how Connecticut society will receive Randy Stewart's sweet little Margaret, his bride-to-be. Randy is a native of the eastern state.

Ace Capades Next Week

* * *

It must be spring. At any rate there seems to be a lot of pinning lately. Pat Weiss is pinned to Dick Schnackenburg, Purdue; Margie Snodgrass to Bill Somerville, Oklahoma A and M; Jo Anne Ritzert to Bob Hudson, Purdue, and Jeanne Underwood to Ed Wiggers, Purdue.

* * *

We always knew something would come of the "Good Neighbor Policy." Joan Blesch, Thespians, and E. C. Time, and Jorge Barriga, student from Ecuador, were married, very appropriately, on "Pan-American Day," April 14 in Lawrenceville, Ill.

We understand all this started when Joan interviewed Jorge for an "E.C. Time" Radio show. Congratulations and Buena Suerte!

*

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will sponsor its annual Spring Formal tomorrow night at the Hotel Vendome. A few of the girls and their choices for the evening are: Kate Marshall-Bob Snodgrass, Maresy Van Horn-Bill Koch, Sarah Kessler-George McCray (Purdue), Joannie Henn-Harold Walker, Virginia Vaughn-Art Nendel, Bettye Steinback-Lowell Statham. Joy Scherzer-Gordon Vickery, Mary Helen Gray-Ralph Hubert, Shirley Olson-Gene Pegler.

* * *

Johnny McDougal was on his way to Zoology lecture Monday when he was stopped on the third-floor stairs by Corolyn Miller. After a conversation of about 10 minutes, Johnny proceeded up the stairs to the fourth floor. Seeing his mistake he turned, looked around, and murmured, "Gee, I didn't want to go to the fourth floor."

* * *

The cast of "Joan of Lorraine" was the first to know of the engagement of Marilyn Husk, to Leo Buttrum, former E.C. student. Marilyn, a member of the cast, wore the pin for the first time at the Thursday night performance.

Gerry and Bettye Fisher entertained a group of friends for dinner at the Old Mill last night.

There's another inevitable triangle on campus. Karl Matthews-Janie Sachs-Johnny Dail. May the best man win!

By Glen Stadler

By GLENN STADLER

If you haven't had the pleasure of meeting a very dear friend of mine, permit me to introduce: **Archy, The Cockroach.**

Archy is a philosophical cockroach, created by the late Don Marquis. He has a friend, a cat, name of Mehitabel, whose morals are often compromised, but whose life is "toujours gai".

Since Archy couldn't manipulate the shift key of Marquis' typewriter, all the likable insect's composition was done in lower case. So, without further ado, here's an Archy observation.

i met a toad
the other day by the name
of warty bliggens
he was sitting under
a toadstool
feeling contented
he explained that when the
cosmos
was created
that toadstools was especially
planned for his personal
shelter from the sun and rain
though out and prepared
for him
do not tell me
said warty bliggens
that there is not a purpose
in the universe
the thought is blasphemy
a little more
conversation revealed
that warty bliggens
considers himself to be
the center of the said
universe
the earth exists
to grow toadstools for him
to sit under
the sun to give him light
by day and the moon
and the wheeling constellations
to make beautiful
the night for the sake of
warty bliggens.
. . . similar absurdities
have only too often
lodged in the crinkles
of the human cerebrum.

archy

Guest Columnist: JAMES BURTON

Mr. Burton, formerly of the Detroit Light Opera Company, is dance director for Ace Capades.

By JAMES BURTON

Night after night in theatres all over the world, plays are being given. One is going on behind a glittering Broadway marquee, a second in one end of an Indiana school gymnasium, a third in a transformed fish shed on Cape Cod, a fourth on a hillside in the Bavarian Alps—Hundreds of plays, actors, dozens of writers, directors, thousands in the audience.

Night after night in these theatres, plays are enacted, stories are told, characters are revealed, audiences are made to laugh, to cry. Much of the time it is a drab affair. Actors are inept, someone drops a hammer back-stage, somebody misses a cue, the play isn't good, and audience wriggle in their seats.

But night after night in some of these theatres, over the world, sometime during the evening, something happens, a stage picture strikes home, an actor makes a gesture, a line comes shivering out over the footlights. Something clicks. And this is what one would call a great moment in the theatre.

It doesn't happen often in the amateur theatre, but when it does, actors, directors, audience and ushers alike recognize it and thrill to it. It is the purging, tingling rush of great drama. As amateurs work and perfect themselves, study and dip deeper into the enchantment of the theatre, it will happen more often, it's thrill will go deeper.

And so it is with our own Evansville College Thespians. Perhaps it is true when we say, "the most thankless job" in the amateur theatre, is the work backstage prior to, and on nights of, performances. This consists of the stage crew, prop dept., and light technician of which each must work hand in glove with the costumer and make-up man. Perhaps the greatest impediment to elaborate productions is the time and space limit our Thespians have, whereas, if they owned their own stage space, productions would be of a much higher calibre. They have, however, produced some very fine shows in the past, elaborating on their sets at the same time.

In modern stage production the three fundamental qualities that are being stressed today are simplicity, unity, and rhythm. These, a crew must consider when constructing a set, still keeping in mind the idea of the play. People who have seen the theatre blossom into life again are beginning to have a suspicion that a man need not have a million dollar, a penthouse, not a false aura of genius, to create stage drama that lives, and that people watch gladly. But a man does need at least the equivalent space of the college stage, or, please, just a few more square feet!

During the many years of the Thespians' growth, listening to the hopes and fears, the triumphs and failures of other college theatres, that is what we hear, "If we had a bigger stage, we could do wonders." If we had this and that.

Our reply is something like this. Considering the present circumstances under which our drama deptment works, how much more credit is due this group, who, with limited stage space perhaps without even electrical equipment, take this as a challenge to their own inventive ability, their own ingenuity. They go out as did David when he slew the giant and make the best of their slingshot, also.

It's just like the question of good food. A restaurant will advertise "Duncan Hine's recommends this place." It's usually the largest and best place and certainly should be good. There is no particular credit due a group who, with every known device, simply put the mechanics in motion and come up with the production. That kind of production ought to be good — it ought to be very nearly perfect.

But the great thrill in the experimental theatre comes when you stumble onto something and get the surprise of your life; colors used as you've never been conscious of their use before. Someone has met the challenge of limited equipment and triumphed.

That we think is the "spirit of the experimental theater," and we also like to think that all college theatres are experimental theatres. And if they are not, let us refer to the hook of Hamlet for their final warning, or lesson — immediately following the King's speech "Therefore let us follow," are the following stage directions, EXEUNT!

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI."

I suppose there is no sense in pointing out that today is the culmination of one of the most hectic primary campaigns ever held on this campus.

Being a candidate for S.G.A. president myself, I cannot say very much without violating journalism ethics.

This I can say . . . The only way for the students to be fairly represented in the policy making of this school is for them to take an interest in student politics, size up the candidates, AND THEN VOTE.

Everyone running for office needs your active support. The issue will be pretty much in doubt and a few votes for your candidate may mean the necessary final boost over the top.

Inquiring Reporter— "Great Idea", "A Good Deal" Opinions Of Proposed Union

By JACK JENKINS

This week's question is as timely as it is important to the growth of Evansville College. Your reporter has asked the question, "What Do You Think of the Proposed Student Union Building?"

The proposed Student Union building, is an excellent contribution to this college. It is something that we have needed desperately to lift our college above the stage of a mediocre institution, according to the general consensus of opinion among the students.

The Union is another sign that we are busting our bonds and outgrowing present facilities and it is needed to hold the overflowing student body that threatens to increase each semester.

But the only question that is bothering the students is the fact that they do not believe that it will be finished in time for any of them to enjoy any recreation within its spacious walls. It is vital, they all agree, and they believe it is a splendid idea for the college.

Student Committee

A studen executive committee has been chosen to work on plans for the Student Union, according to Miss Doris Kirk, social director for the college. The committee is composed of Gene Cebula, Bob Carithers, Sarah Kessler, Margie Mason, Carl Procasky, Jim Dausman, and John Galloway.

The purpose of the executive committee will be to set up and form plans for the Union. They will study other Unions in the U.S. and set up Evansville College's accordingly.

So it seems that Evansville will get the best possible Union for its students. We have contacted a number of students pertaining to the question and have received varied and interesting answers.

EVA PHILLIPS—It's a great idea—a necessity for a school of any size. It should promote a greater school spirit by giving the students a place of their own to go on the campus. It might be nice to eat lunch sitting down, too.

JAMES WHELAN—I think its a great idea. It's about time Evansville College had some place to hold social activities. A few more projects like this proposed idea and this college may yet be put on the map.

EVELYN CAMERON—I think it is about time we got one. We have too large a student body for the T-Hut and the Veterans lounge.

JIM RODGERS—It will certainly induce more college spirit and activities. I only hope it's finished before I am.

PAUL NIEHAUS—It's a good deal—As a matter of fact I say "Indubitably, Yes", Let's get it started at the earliest possible moment. Evansville College is in serious need of more housing facilities for its student functions.

DOROTHY KAHL—I am definitely in favor of anything that will bring the students closer together and make for better college spirit. With a solution to the problem of location for social events we will no doubt have a stronger organization in the unorganized and better activities with less expense.

JIM PARRENT—I think the new building would be a large improvement to the campus of Evansville College, both socially and through appearance. The building should be large enough to accommodate most of the students at any time particularly at lunch periods.

HELEN ANDERSON—It will be fine if tuition isn't increased 100 per cent.

NORMAN KNIESE—The proposed Student Union Building will be a vast improvement if: 1. The juke boxes have good records on them — "Woody Herman", and and "Dizzy Gilispie" etc. 2 "Tiger" Ritter is in full charge. 3 Practice-rooms for beat musicians. 4 The building is big enough for Bobby Lee Jarrett to get in. 5. No raise in fees to get the proposed money. 6. Pictures of Bill Harris, "Dizzy" Gilispie, "Cat" Anderson, should be hung on the walls.

MARY HORMUTH—It seems to be a dream, but I like those kind of dreams if they come true.

ROY CHAPMAN
Bring this ad to
CRESCENT CLEANERS
653 LINCOLN AVE.
Entitles person named to have a suit or dress cleaned free.

2½% ON SAVINGS
THE Morris Plan

LOUIS H. KORING FOR MAYOR

I am running on the Republican Ticket—as an independent—for Mayor of Evansville.

My platform consists of such vital issues as Small Business — Organized Labor and Better Living Conditions. All essential to good Government now and in the future.

I am 34 years old, was born in Perry Township and have resided in Evansville all of my life. I attended Wheeler Grade School and Central High School. I regret to say I was unable to attend college or University. However, I am firmly convinced every high school graduate should have the opportunity to advance into the College era.

I am a Veteran, having volunteered into the United States Navy and served 23 months in the Pacific. If I am elected, I will strive to accommodate the Veterans, especially the Disabled Boys, to the best of my ability. I do not believe all the co-operation promised the Veteran has been delivered.

Juvenile Delinquency is another issue I intend to combat. With your help and my plans, we can curb the delinquency tornado sweeping Evansville and the U. S. We must furnish sufficient Recreational Facilities for our youths and I promise to do just that.

Taxes are inevitable but privileges and accommodations for better living conditions must be fought for just as we're forced to rid the world of such characters as Hitler and the others who proposed to enslave the world.

Evansville is a going and growing city. Let's not place our government in the hands of Industrialists who are reaching out at this very moment to snatch it away from the forever hard working people—to govern us. Also on May 6th you will be given an opportunity to voice your wishes; please be certain you do not involve us in a turmoil for which we will suffer. I can assure you the Industrialists will ignore your privileges just as they have ignored our working people and their desire to earn a reasonable living wage.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Dear Fellow Citizens:

Regardless of your political belief, it is your first duty to vote for a candidate who will honestly administer civic responsibilities in spirit of public service. Your candidate should be free from entanglements, political, business, or otherwise. Your candidate should serve all the people and in the interest of a better Evansville.

CHARLES "CAP" BRIDGES
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
MAYOR
Machine No. A-1
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TO THE COLLEGE STUDENTS AND CITIZENS OF EVANSVILLE, INDIANA:

I, St. Elmo Simmons, am running for the Office of City Mayor. I want to state that my first qualification is, I am not a politician. I will not resort to any tactics of politics. If I am elected, I promise to assure the following performance and program while in office:

A good clean government, free from graft and waste and corrupt practices.

I pledge to give Evansville College all the support I can give.

I pledge to do all I can to raise the allotment you are receiving from the government at the present time.

I pledge to take the city schools out of politics.

I pledge to do all I can for the veterans.

I pledge to appoint a committee to visit other cities and interview them on the qualifications that Evansville has for factories.

I also believe in the sacred right of collective bargaining by labor unions.

I do not believe or shall I permit any party to control this city but I will strive for the American principals of cooperation among all groups for the general welfare of all.

I shall cooperate with civic, business and labor groups for the best interests of all the people.

I will use veterans in all departments of city government where they are capable.

This is my pledge to you Veterans and College Men and Women of Evansville.

(Signed) REV. ST. ELMO SIMMONS
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Willlam V. (Bill)
SLYKER

Democratic Candidate For
MAYOR
Machine No. B-7
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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of the Students and Faculty
of
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

YOUR CAMPUS DRUG STORE
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YOUTH FOR CHRIST MEETING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT 7:30 P. M.
216 LOCUST

H. O. "HANK" ROBERTS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE *FOR* MAYOR

MACHINE NO. A-5

"Start A New Century Of Progress For Evansville"

Sponsored by the Roberts for Mayor Organization

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-NOMINATE MANSON L. REICHERT FOR *MAYOR*

MACHINE No. A-4

TO ALL REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

If you think Evansville should have:

A CONTINUING PROGRAM OF MUNICIPAL JOBS FOR VETERANS.

A NEW STADIUM AND FIELD HOUSE.

A NEW EAST SIDE SEWER.

THE ENCLOSURE OF GRAINGER DITCH.

FURTHER EMPHASIS ON RECREATION FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

A MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ADMINISTERED FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL RATHER THAN FOR THE SELFISH INTERESTS OF A FEW.

THEN VOTE FOR
THE MAN WHO HAS PROVEN HIMSELF
TO BE THE FRIEND OF THE VETERAN
AND HIS FAMILY
SUPPORT THE ENTIRE TICKET.
MANSON L. REICHERT FOR MAYOR

VOTE FOR
REICHERT SLATE

NAME	OFFICE	MACHINE No.
MANSON L. REICHERT	Mayor	A-4
JAMES G. CRENSHAW	Judge	A-12
J. ERVIN TAYLOR	City Clerk	Certified
CLIFFORD O. BICKING	Councilman, 1st Ward	A-24
H. KILBURN ROGERS	Councilman, 2nd Ward	Certified
CLYDE A. LOW	Councilman, 3rd Ward	A-24
GILBERT F. SARTORE	Councilman, 4th Ward	A-25
HAROLD H. GREINER	Councilman, 5th Ward	A-24
F. CLARENCE LOGE	Councilman, 6th Ward	A-26
CHRIST HOFFHERR	Councilman-at-Large	A-17
HAROLD W. SCHIMMEL	Councilman-at-Large	A-21
CLARENCE A. SMITH	Councilman-at-Large	A-22

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B-2 MAYOR—WM. H. "BILL" DRESS

B-10 CITY CLERK—THOMAS P. TOON (Veteran World War II)

B-12 CITY JUDGE—FRANK M. FISH (Veteran World War II)

CITY COUNCILMAN

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B-18 ED O. HEIERMAN
B-19 UEL HINKLE (Veteran World War I)
B-20 IRMA S. LYNCH
B-23 MARTIN W. STURGEON

ZONE 1

B-24 FRED C. FISCHER (Veteran World War I)

ZONE 2

B-25 EDWARD E. HAMMOND (Veteran World War I)

ZONE 3

B-25 JOSEPH T. ELLIOTT

ZONE 4

B-25 HARVEY O. HERNDON

ZONE 5

B-26 EARL J. FOLZ (Veteran World War II)

ZONE 6

B-24 GREGORY KINCADE (Veteran World War II)

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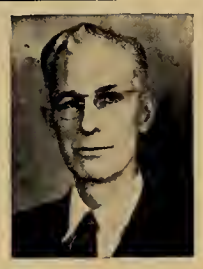
I attended Evansville College prior to entry into the Military Service.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



WILLIAM McCLAIN

Democratic Candidate For CITY JUDGE

William McClain, an independent Democratic Candidate for City Judge, is married and has a daughter, Mrs. Jack B. Richardson; he is a law school graduate; an ex-school teacher; a licensed Probation Officer with three years experience; has practiced law for thirty-eight years; was Joint Representative in 1931; is a member of the North Park Presbyterian Church; the Fraternal Order of Eagles; a twenty-five year member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; President Roosevelt and the Indiana State Bar Association, each, in 1942, issued him a certificate of appreciation for patriotic gratuitous service rendered in aiding in the administration of the Selective Training and Service Act. Machine No. 13B.

CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT

As an independent candidate, in the coming Primary Election, on the Democratic Ticket, for Judge of the City Court, of the City of Evansville, Indiana, I solicit the support of all voters who may affiliate with my party; I am announcing my candidacy of my own accord and free from the influence of any political or other combination within or without my party; I believe the office for judge of a court should seek the candidate rather than the candidate seek the office; with this in mind I am submitting my candidacy to the voters for their approval or disapproval; if I am nominated and elected on this theory as City Judge, I shall then be free to administer the affairs of that office in an unbiased and conscientious manner according to law and justice, free from political or other influence; I have practiced law in Indiana for approximately thirty-eight years and in the City of Evansville for approximately thirty-two years; during that period of practice I have from experience acquired a valuable knowledge of the law and an invaluable sense of justice necessary in the administration of the law and the dealing with unfortunate human beings; I believe that the majesty and integrity of the law can be best upheld by cooperation of the various law enforcement agencies; if I should be judge of the City Court, I shall administer justice freely and without delay, regardless of race, creed and political affiliation, and will do all that is humanly possible to conduct the office in an honorable and upright manner, to the end that our city will be a good place to reside and rear our youth; I will honor the office and make the office an honor to our city and myself; by my knowledge of the law and of human beings I shall in a common sense manner conduct the office according to law and justice, according to the circumstances of each case; upon these principles I solicit your votes and your help in my ambition to become a public servant in the interest of the public welfare; I shall ever be grateful for your support and help, and shall conduct the office so that you can be glad you gave me your votes and your help. Respectfully submitted,

WM. McCLAIN.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

College Bows To Southern In Home Opener, 7 to 4

Bauer, Neal Pace Batting Attack With Two Hits Apiece

Combining six Evansville College errors with some timely hitting, Southern Illinois Normal ruined the Aces local debut by annexing a 7 to 4 decision Saturday afternoon on the East Side park diamond. The defeat was the third straight for the Evansville nine.

Although both squads collected eight hits, the visitors rapped them when they were needed — particularly in the fifth and sixth frames.

Aces Falter In Fifth

It was knotted at 2-2 when Southern came to life in the top half of the fifth. Two Evansville errors, a fielder's choice, and a brace of timely well-placed singles soon turned the tide and the Maroons rolled to a 5-2 lead before the fire was extinguished.

Big Andy Collins toiled on the mound for four chapters before retiring. Joe Hafele failed to display his usual stuff and in the two innings he tossed the horsehide, Southern made five runs off as many hits. Russel Day pitched the final three rounds allowing no hits and no runs.

Stocky-built Fred Brenzel, Southern's fast ball slabster, went all the way for the Illinois crew and he experienced comparatively little difficulty after the opening inning when the home forces shoved across two of their tallies. Fred ended the ball game by striking out all three of the batters in the Aces ninth to make it read an even dozen for the tilt.

Pingmen Grab Lead

Brenzel's first two tosses of the game were slapped for solid hits. First-baseman Richie Bauer drilled a double down the right field line. Paul Schmidt, the second sacker poked a Texas Leaguer to left center field. Jack Schaefer received five transportation to first. Harold Stubbs strolled to first forcing in Bauer. Marvin Stofft slammed out a long fly to left and Schmidt tallied after the catch.

Evansville's other two runs came in separate innings. The Aces scored in the fifth on two base on balls, a single by Bill Neal, and a balk by the Southern pitcher. A single by Hargis Hafele and a double by Bauer plus an error by the pitcher accounted for the final marker in the eighth round.

Neal Paces Locals

Bill Neal, the Aces shortstop, topped the local batting attack with a duo of singles in three attempts. Richie Bauer, the slugging first sacker, rapped out two doubles in four official trips to the platter.

Scotty Marlin was the thorn in the side of the Aces, drilling out three hits, one being a double, in five attempts. Scotty also made several nice catches.

The scheduled double header with Western Kentucky last Friday at Bowling Green was cancelled because of rain and wet grounds.

Coach Don Ping states that the next home game is against Western Kentucky on May 10. A twin bill will be in the offering.

Evansville	ab	h	po	a
Bauer, 1b	4	2	12	0
Schmidt, 2b	5	1	4	3
Schaefer, cf	1	0	0	0
Bennett, cf	1	1	0	0
Stubbs, rf	2	0	0	0
Kohlmeyer, rf	2	0	0	0
Stofft, lf	3	1	0	0
Bizzey, lf	1	0	0	0
Gerhardt, 3b	3	2	2	1
Page, 3b	2	0	2	5
Neal, ss	1	0	1	2
Knecht, ss	1	0	1	2
Keener, c	1	0	4	6
n-D. Crouch	1	0	0	0
J. Crouch, c	1	0	2	0
H. Hafele, c	1	1	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	1
b-Wooley	1	0	0	0
J. Hafele, p	1	0	0	1
Day, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	35	8	27	15

Southern Illinois	ab	h	po	a
Martin, lf	5	3	2	0
Hendrichs, 2b	4	1	1	1
c-Englebright	0	0	1	0
Smith, 1b	5	1	4	0
Stevens, cf	2	0	0	0
Frasier, cf	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, cf	1	0	2	0
Veach, rf	2	0	0	0
d-Sawyer	1	0	0	0
Casper, rf	0	0	0	0
Spenr, 3b	2	1	1	1
Conrad, 3b	2	0	1	1
Durham, ss	2	0	0	0
Beyen, ss	3	1	0	0
Horrell, c	2	0	7	0
Wisellie, c	2	0	7	0
Brenzel, p	3	1	1	4
Totals	37	8	27	7

n-Bated fro Keener in 4th.
b.-Butted for Collins in 4th.
c.-Ran for Hendriehs in 8th.
d.-Butted for Veach in 6th.

Evansville	200	010	010—4
Southern Illinois	100	132	000—7

Errors—Schmidt, Neal, Kohlmeyer, Page, Keener, Day, Marlin, Durham, Brenzel.

Runs—Marlin 2, Hendrichs, Smith, Veach, Speur, Benzel, Bauer, Schmidt, Stubbs, Hafele. Two-Base hits—Bauer 2, Marlin. Double plays Brenzel to Hendrichs; Hafele to Page to Bauer. Left on bases—Evansville 10; Southern Illinois 9. Base on balls—off Collins 3; Day 2; Brenzel 7. Strikeouts—by Collins 3; Brenzel 12; Hafele 1. Losing pitcher—Hafele. Umpires—DeVault and Hartley. Time of game—2:47.

Philos, Kids Take Softball Openers

In the opening games of the intra-mural softball league, the Philos downed the Phi Zetas by the score of 15-3, and the Whiz Kids tromped the Parkside nine, 10-5.

The Philos used Pitchers Charlie Hudson and Marvin "Bomber" Bates to limit the Phi Zetas to four hits and three runs while the former were pounding Mac Griffith and Charles Specht for 14 blows, including circuit swats by Bates, Hudson, and Price to help tally the 15 markers.

Jack Matthews' Whiz Kids proved too much for Eddie Williams' Parkside nine in their 10 to 5 conquest on last Wednesday afternoon. Norman McCool toiled all the way for the victors and Cliff Kraft stoed the rubber for the Parksiders.

League standings after last week's games were as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whiz Kids	1	0	1.000
Castys	1	0	1.000
Philos	1	0	1.000
Sigs	0	0	.000
Phi Zetas	0	1	.000
Parkside	0	1	.000
Pi Kappa	0	1	.000

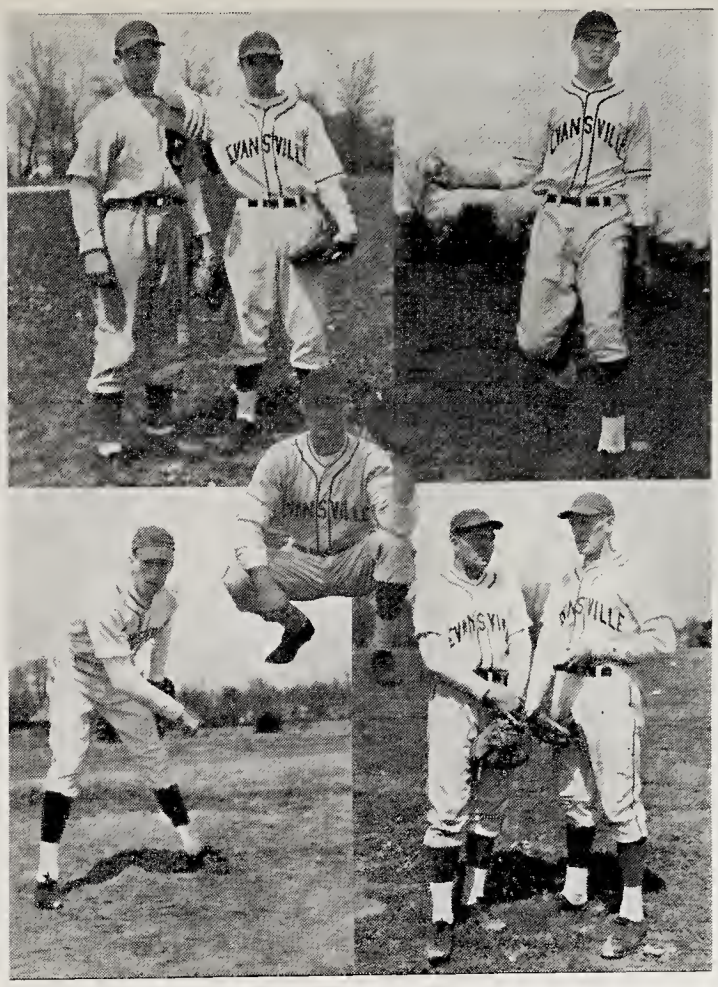
Trackmen Travel To Richmond Saturday

Coach Arad McCutchan and twenty of his trackmen left this morning for Richmond where they will compete in a triangular meet tomorrow against Earlham and Anderson.

This will be the Aces second meet of the year. They were overwhelmed last week by Southern Illinois Normal in their initial effort.

Individuals expected to break into the scoring column for Evansville include: Bob Miller in the broad jump; A. Howard in the high jump; Southwood and Weigand in the pole vault; Jones and Brandeau in the dashes.

Little is known of the opposition although the Earlham tracksters lost to the University of Cincinnati 99 to 26. With an extra week practice under their belts, the locals are expecting to turn in an improved performance.



Clockwise from top: J. Hafele, H. Hafele, Day, Collins, J. Crouch anp Stofft. Insert: Keener.

Some pitch, some catch

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Published elsewhere on this page is the match schedule for May 8th. These matches mark the end of regularly scheduled play in the College Bowling League because of the many scheduled activities from now until the end of the present semester. The week of the 15th is left open for any playoff, should they be necessary. In order to complete the competition at this date some doubling up is necessary; this practice has been in effect for the past two weeks.

Teams listed with byes in the above mentioned schedule receive three points regardless of how they fare against their other opposition the same day. Likewise, teams listed to bowl Vets I, Scribes, Women Vets, and WAA receive three points on forfeit from these teams besides the points they may earn against other competition.

Going into the final week of action, four teams, headed by Whiz Kids and Independent II, have a mathematical chance of walking off with top honors. Whiz Kids, by virtue of their weaker competition at this stage of the season, must be given a better than even chance of retaining their number one position when the firing is over next week. However, the Kids must still dispose of the tough Vets II quintet who are still very much in the title race, and who have proved the nemisis of so many good teams in the past two months.

MR. PARKINSON

Vets II and Phi Zeta I are the other two teams who are conceded a chance of overtaking the current leaders. Vets II has the tougher row to hoe if they are to capture the crown as they still have matches with Whiz Kids and Independent II, first and second place squads, respectively.

As a result of last week's play, Whiz Kids tightened their grrip on first place by taking six points; three points by virtue of a bye and three points from Phi Zeta II when the Zetas failed to appear for their scheduled match. In the meantime Independent II, the team which had led the league from the very beginning until displaced by the Kids last week, fell further off the pace in taking a two to one decision from Independent I. The former loop leaders are now 2½ percentage points off the pace of the present first place Whiz Kids aggregation.

Phi Zetas Fall

Phi Zeta I, the team which last week knocked the Independents from the league lead, had a bad day and were upset by the fiery Faculty five by a two to one count. Faculty had shown new life with the recent addition of Spence, and in late matches they have given notice that they are a team to be reckoned with. As a result of this match, Phi Zeta were bumped from third place, while the win by Faculty elevated them from tenth into eighth place. Spence continued to lead his squad with a 337 combination, while Boink's 291 was best for the losers.

Vets II took three points from Casty I in taking over third place. The Vets spotted Casty a total of 228 pins yet they were able to win as they pleased. Sloane posted high total for the Vets with a 311 combination, while Combs paced the losers with a 272 combination.

Parkside I toppled a total of 1398 pins in taking three points from Sigs II who were encumbered by the use of two blinds. Garrett's 314 was high for the winners, while Olson paced the losers with a 263 combination.

Thetas Top Keglers

The Theta squad, aided by a 240 pin handicap, posted the high score of the day with a total of 1497 pins in taking three points from Philo II. In amassing their high total, all members of the Theta squad bowled games in excess of their season's averages. Steiner's 316 combination was high for the conquering Thetas, while Vining's 285 was high for the losers.

Parkside II came in for six easy points when they took three points from Type Lice, who were bowling with two blinds and three points from Philo I on a forfeit. Kopycki's 353 in leading his squad to victory, was high match score of the day, while Jandebeur was high for the losers, his 197 being high single score of the day.

In the only other match of the day, Casty II improved their prestige by taking three points from Press Club. Peg Wheeler posted high game for the winning Casty outfit with a 233 combination, while Wilke's 242 was best for Press Club.

It is interesting to not that in taking high game for the day, Fred Jandebeur's 197 was just a shade better than the 190 posted by Steiner of the Theta squad.

Golfers Top Illinois Squad For Second Straight Victory

Coach "Dutch" Rittenhouse's golfers defeated a strong Western Illinois State Teachers squad on the Municipal Golf Course by a 21½ to 5½ margin. The match was held last Wednesday.

The Aces now have a record of two wins against a single loss. Evansville topped Southern Illinois besides Western. The loss was suffered at the hands of Western Kentucky several weeks ago.

Don Howard of the Aces had the low score with an 80 for the 18 holes. He has had the best score for all three of the meets that the local school played.

Other golfers recorded the following scores:

Player	Score	Indv. Pts.	Match Pts.
1. Irey	80	2	
Thompson	80	2	2
2. Acker	84	3	
Tipton	84	3	3
3. Howard	80	3	
Taylor	83	1	2½
Totals		14	7½

Netters To Seek First Win Against Maroons

Coach Harold See's Evansville College net team will meet Southern Illinois Normal in a return match May 12 or 13th on the local courts. Southern defeated the locals in their opening match of the year at Carbondale, sweeping all six sets.

The Aces dropped a 5-1 decision to Greenfield College, Greenfield, Illinois, Saturday afternoon at the Garvin Park courts. They met Greenfeld Wednesday afternoon at the Illinois city in a return engagement.

Greenfield won both double matches and three out of four singles. Reuben Boswell was the lone Evansville victor, winning his two sets, 6-3; 6-4.

By GENE MARKET

Coach Don Ping's baseball squad has shown a rather weak batting punch with inability to connect in the clutch. The pitching could be considered fair although rather spotty at times. Evansville's five errors failed to benefit the local cause any. But considering the limited amount of practice due to bad weather, the Aces played fair hall against Southern Illinois.

The Purple Aces definitely possess a better squad than was displayed in the local's home curtain raiser. The Carbondale nine seemed primed and ready for the game. One couldn't say that the visitors had an edge over the Pingmen because that game marked the first game of the season for the Illinois school while it marked the third encounter for the Aces. The Maroons had six previous games cancelled because of the weather.

MR. MARKET

Evansville College's student body should rally behind its baseball team. The students in this school have about as much life as a dead chicken. Let's all go to the baseball games played by the Aces enmass with a 100 per cent attendance. The national cry "Batter Up" should resound in collegiate circles as well as in the professional ranks.

★ ★ ★

Boxing is fast coming into its own and may soon be recognized as a major sport in all the colleges as well as the universities. Eastern colleges have shown a marked interest in the "manly art of self defense," more so, than in any other section of our country for nearly every school is represented by a team.

Evidence of the popularity of boxing here is the recent Golden Gloves tournament that is held every year in Evansville. The Coliseum was a sellout for all six nights of activity. The sport is popular with the public in all sections of the nation, drawing capacity audiences wherever a boxing program is held.

Moreover, when boxing is properly organized and supervised by competent officials, boxing is a top box office attraction among the students and the townspeople alike. The lack of efficient and competent instruction has probably been the chief drawback in the development of boxing as a school sport.

★ ★ ★

One of Evansville College's opponents on the gridiron next fall, Marshall College, has released a tough ten game schedule that pits them against Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Canisius, Evansville, Indiana State, St. Vincent's (Pa.), Murray, Xavier, Bradley and Morris Harvey in that order. All the games except the Morehead, Evansville, and Xaiver games are at home.

★ ★ ★

Some students have asked me on how they come to the conclusion in awarding points for golf match play. After attempting to find the answer, I contacted Dutch Rittenhouse, the college golf coach, and he gave me the following data.

In individual match play, one point is granted for each first on nine holes that wins. Another point is added if the golfer is also high for the 18 holes. When playing foursome, a point is granted for the person being being lowest for the first nine holes. Another point is added if the golfer has the low ball total for the entire 18.

Coach "Dutch" Rittenhouse' golfers have looked vastly improved over their first match when they bowed to Western Kentucky. Since that opening match they have taken the measure of Southern Illinois and Western Illinois to be the only success that the college has achieved in spring sports so far.

★ ★ ★

By checking through school records, and also with the aid of outside sources, I found out that Evansville College did have a track team previous to the present one. I wish to make an apology for the error in which I stated in this column that the Aces were engaging in track for the first time in the school's history.

Way back in 1922, the school was represented by a cinder squad which engaged several colleges in the surrounding area and they met Oakland City twice, losing to the latter on both occasions. Weinbach avenue, along the eastern edge of the campus, served as the track in those days.

The 1922 squad was captained by Herman Stratton, now deceased. Others that composed that outfit were Gerald Dailey, Alfred Murray, John K. Jones, Fred Martin, Al Schwengel, Louis Bateman, Ray Foertch, H. Taylor, Lute Small, Slim Stuteville, and Edward McCutcheon. I have probably missed some, but this is all the names I could locate.

C. A. Holton served as the coach and according to the information I have been able to gather, the squad participated in all events such as the 100, 220, 440, 880 yard dashes, the mile and half mile, the pole vault, the shot put, and the broad and high jumps.

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Choir Sings Tonight In Auditorium

Snodgrass Featured Soloist In Annual Spring Concert

The 68 voice college A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, co-head of the Music department, will present its annual Spring Concert at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium.

The program will feature Margie Snodgrass as soloist in Hursley's "Sun of My Soul," and June Sauer Mertz in "Romance" by Romberg.

Wilma Pierce, Miriam Curtis, Lyman Hall and Algene Ray will be soloists for "Benedictus" by Paladilhe. William Bell, accompanist for the choir, will give a piano rendition of Chopin's "Ballade, Op. 23."

Will Lead Choir

Harold Lively and Joe Williams, student directors, will lead the choir in two folk tunes. Mr. Lively will direct the choir in "I Courted Me A Lady Fair" and Mr. Williams, "In The Early Spring" both by Cain.

The Concert will include the first Evansville performance of an eight-part vocal original setting by Mrs. Shepard of the famous poem by Sidney Lanier, "Ballad of the Trees and The Master."

The program will be given in two parts. The first will include sacred numbers and the second part will be made up of the secular selections.

List Numbers

Other numbers on the program are: "We Thank Thee, Lord" by Bortniansky-Tkach, "In Mirth and In Gladness" by Niedt, "Alleluia" by Thompson, "A Spotless Rose" by Howells, and "The Creation" by Richter.

"Rocka-My Soul" arranged by Carroll, "On Our Street" arranged by Brandao, "Ciririnella" an Italian Folk Song, and "Hear the Singing" by Berger.

* * *

MEMBERS OF the A Capella choir to appear in the Spring Concert tonight in the auditorium are:

First row, left to right: Mary Ann Haas, Dorothy Pirtle, Joy Scherzer, Virginia Vaughn, Joan Henn, Peggy Condit, Jane Hopkins, Joyce Van Winkle, Karen Warweg, Marilyn Ramsey, Marilyn Husk, Edna Mae Tieman, Lois Guidotti, Marion Culp, Ruth Sanson and Lee Frazier.

Second row, left to right: Ruth Grossman, Nancy Wilson, Antoinette Heldt, Patricia Weiss, Evelyn Cameron, Karleen Yeager, Virginia Newman, Miriam Curtis, Wilma Pierce, June Sauer Mertz, Mary Coleen Jewell, Margie Snodgrass, Pat McCarthy, Ruth Hobgood, Virginia Rice, Mary Etta Vanhorn, Betty Steinback, Zora Hicks Shirley Ray, Ruth Eilert and Mary Margaret Martino.

Third row, left to right: Bob Padgett, Joe Williams, Clayton Hunt, Joe Natalie, Gene Pegler, James Schmidt, John Robertson, John Galloway, Jerry West, Norman Hardig, Harold Jones and Bob Turpin.

Fourth row, left to right: William Bell, Bob Hormuth, Judson Parker, Nolan Griffin, Harold Lively, Kenneth Berger, Earl Lively, Harvey Rose, Sam Brooks, Clyde Shaw, Harold Walker, Don Pribble, Ray O'Neal, Warren Besing and Norman Stuart.

Choir members not present in the picture are 1st tenor, Algene Ray and 2nd tenors, David Bernhardt, Sam McKean, and Ralph Morneweg.

Artist Appears In Assemblies

Grant Reynard, noted American artist, entertained underclass and upperclass assemblies Tuesday and Wednesday with his sketches of and comments on New York City.

Mr. Reynard's "An Artist Draws New York" featured amusing drawings, which he had sketched while a boy and those he had made for P.M., a New York newspaper.

Seated in the center section downstairs, he explained each slide of his sketches.

Stressing the universal need for God and the Church and using a slide of New York Harbor with the Statute of Liberty for emphasis, he closed his programs.

Ace Capades

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Showers," "Falling in Love with Love," "Our Waltz," and "Great Day."

The orchestrations will be handled by Ralph Norman.

Production Staff

Wesley Shepard is Production Manager. Faculty advisors are Dr. James Morlock, Ralph Olmsted and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard.

The production staff includes Charles Brinkley—Stage Manager, Robert Mann — Assistant Stage Manager, Joan Henn — Wardrobe mistress, Henry Hardin—Make up.

William Taylor is in charge of publicity. James Burton is Dance Director for the production.

The cast will be costumed by Eaves Costume Co., New York City. The scenery will be obtained from Eclipse Scenic Studio, Chicago. The wardrobe trunks are scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Costume Highlights

The costumes and scenery are to be lavish, according to Burton. In the first number of the show, the girls will be attired in purple satin draped dresses—backless and strapless. Their accessories will be of aqua satin.

Black and white leotards and fuschia plumed head dress will costume the girls in the circus number.

The waltz number will bring the girls on stage in pink chiffon sequined gowns and the men will be wearing white tie, tails and top hat.

The conventional harem attire will be used in the harem number. The colors will be green and gold.

Students Make Sets

The girls will be costumed in white bouffant with silver sequin tiarras in the ballet number. Sixty inch white ostrich plumed fans will complete the costume.

Pink taffeta bustled gowns, picked up in black sequins will be worn by the chorus in the production number, "Mary."

Six Candidates For Mayor Address Students Here

Lietz Says He Is Labor Man

"I have been accused of being a left winger during my term in the state legislature, and that I will allow labor to dominate if I am elected mayor," stated Charles Lietz, the first of three Democratic speakers to address the students in the auditorium Monday morning.

"I am a labor man and I am proud of it," he continued. "I have been a member of the typographical union since 1913. I have watched the wage scale rise from twelve dollars to $75 a week.

"In my platform I advocate: 1. A good clean government for the city; 2. An immediate housing project; 3. Full employment of veterans at the best possible wages; 4. Establish a veterans' hospital in Evansville, so that the vets of this area would not have to go to Hopkinsville or other cities for care; 5. Build and maintain a hospital for all of the city that is free of politics; 6. Elimination of all the hazardous railroad crossings; 7. Playgrounds will be properly supervised."

In conclusion Mr. Leitz said, "We are going to incorporate a new system of keeping the people informed of civic affairs and problems. I will not tolerate any pressure from any group."

Analyze Field, Slyker Warns

William Slyker, former Evansville College coach, second speaker on the program, said that his platform would be distributed to every door in the city within the next few days.

"It is up to you, the voters of Evansville, to analyze the situation and candidates and then use your own judgment," he said.

Mr. Slyker blamed the people for any faulty government that they receive, because, he said, "It is the people's prerogative to vote. The people should be enlightened in politics. They should study it and inform others.

50,000 Register

"In Evansville there are only 50,000 registered voters out of a city population of over 100,000 people. And out of the registered voters there will possibly be only 25,000 voters going to the polls," which, according to Mr. Slyker, is not a very good record.

"The primary is the important election date. Every eligible voter should exercise his prerogatives and vote," he said in conclusion.

Saunders Native Of Evansville

W. Mack Saunders, third speaker in this group told the students that he was a veteran of the first world war, and had served for twenty one months in France.

"Education is simply knowledge transferred in character, and if the book knowledge you acquire fails to develop in you a good moral character, then you have not acquired a proper education," Mr. Saunders stated.

Spent Life Here

"I have spent all my life in Evansville and have been employed as a civil engineer, as was my father and grandfather before me. I spent twelve years as county engineer," Mr. Saunders said.

"I am opposed to graft and corruption in the city government," he said in conclusion.

The meeting was the third in a series of four sponsored by the Veterans Political Association involving candidates for mayor in the May 6, primary.

Stick To Job, Garvin Pledges

"If I am elected to the office of mayor I will show the citizens of Evansville what a man can do if he will stick to the business of office and not mingle with personell," stated John W. Garvin, first of three Democratic candirates to address the students in a special assembly Thursday, April 24.

"I was not in the present war, but I had been in the Navy prior to the war and had received a 3.9 rating in character, and as all Navy men will tell you a 4.0 is perfect," he continued.

Ashamed of Man

"I am ashamed to say that there is one man from this city who has said 'the U.S. does not owe the veteran anything,' and this man has campaigned as the champion of the veteran," he stated.

"Our playgrounds are rundown and I would certainly like to see them taken care of and more of them added to beautify the city. I will keep hands-off policy in the affairs of the police force, the fire department, the waterworks, and the school system, the dirtiest marks on this cities record," he continued.

In conclusion Mr. Garvin expressed the desire that the people go to the polls on May 6, with the idea in mind not to put the city on the spot again.

"We Must Have Church, Politics"

Arval Barr, second speaker on the program, told the students that a city must have politics and a church to make it a worthwhile community.

Mr. Barr, who was trustee of Knight Township 14 years ago, served on the Indiana highway department for 12 years, serving under three governors.

"I promise five things if I am elected mayor of Evansville, Mr. Barr said: 1. To make the police and fire department number one organizations and to keep them free of politics. 2. Lower taxes on the home that you, the citizen, live in. 3. Schools that will be free of politics. 4. A health department that will serve the community to the best interests of all the citizens. 5. And I promise better maintance of our city streets.

"The citizens will be welcome to come to me at any time with any civic problems," he continued. "I will give the taxpayers their dollars in value.

Primary Important, Dress Stresses

William H. Dress, former Evansville mayor from 1935 to 1943, told the gathering of some 200 students that the primary election is more important than the fall election.

"No matter how bad the city government is, it is still ten times better than the people who do not vote in the primary election deserve.

"I was mayor of Evansville for two terms, taking over the office during the depression. My administration brought employment to some 1000 people. We improved an estimated 36 miles of streets in the city of Evansville alone," he said.

Cites Accomplishments

"Lincoln gardens was constructed at Government expense. When the war came, Chrysler was converted into an ordinance plant. We built the shipyards, and Republic. The employment jumped from 23,000 to 65,000 workers.

Newman Club Hears Canon Law Lecture

Father Thomas J. Clarke gave the second in a series of talks on Canon Law to the members of the Newman Club at Evansville College last Monday.

Father Clarke confined his talk to laws on Marriage. Anyone married outside the Church is still bound by all of the laws of the Church. When the two involved persons in a marriage desire to attack their marriage, the one who is the cause cannot attack the marriage, according to Father Clarke. "Canon Laws were made for the common good of all parties," he said.

Father Clarke will address the Club again next Monday, having as his topic the impediments of a marriage.

Music Majors Required To Take Speech Course

"Phonetics and Pronunciations in Foreign Languages," a course designed to aid students who wish to learn the correct pronunciation for musical compositions whose words are in foreign language, will be taught during the summer session here.

The class is required of all music majors and will deal with root sounds of the major languages.

The course will run for nine weeks, beginning June 9, and will offer one hour credit.

Calendar

Friday, May 2
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
—Pi Kappa — 316
—International Relations — 213
—Independents — 312
—ACE

Monday
a.m.
11:00—Alpha Phi Omega — — Gym A
—Faculty — 303
—Student Faculty Federation Committees
—Newman Club —

Tuesday
a.m.
11:00—Underclass Assembly
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma —Theta Sigma
7:30—Castalian

Wednesday
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass Assembly

Thursday
a.m.
11:00—Student Christian Association — 301
—Electronics Club—Shop
—E-Club — 303
—Thespians — 313
—Acacia Club — 215
3:30—Tea Dance
4:00—Bowling

Four To Be Admitted Into Science Group

The names of four more members to be taken into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, have been announced by Professor A. B. Cope.

They include Ernest Phelps and Everette Walker, faculty members, Mary Louise Kiefer, and J. Malcolm Koch.

Miss Kiefer, an economics major, is the first Evening College student to be taken into the fraternity. She is also the only person who has attended every session of the evening college since it opened in 1940.

Mr. Koch, a former member of the city board of education, was the first graduate of the Evening College. His daughter, Constance Koch, is a junior. Mr. Koch also majored in economics.

Starry Entertains International Club

A social meeting for members of the International Relations Club was held Friday night at the home of Miss Arlene Starry.

The group discussed the results of the recent Mid-West Conference of International Relation clubs at Indianapolis. The conference was attended by Zelpha Morrison, John Loose, and Miss Starry.

The next meeting of the club will be today at 11:00 a.m. in Room 213.

Wessel Voice Recital Is Well Received

An excellent rendition of both German Leider and Modern selections was presented by Frederick T. Wessel in a voice recital last Sunday afternoon.

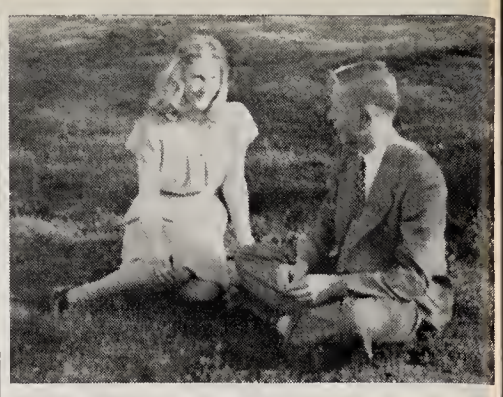
Mr. Wessel pleased the audience with his skillful singing of such German numbers as "An Die Ferne Geliebte," "Wokin" and "Liebesbotschaft" by Beethoven; "Vergebliches Standchen" and "Botschaft" by Brahms.

Modern selections offered by Mr. Wessel were "Phantoms" by Griffes; "Rain Has Fallen" and "I Hear An Army" by Barber.

DePauw Graduate

Mr. Wessel is a graduate of Depauw University, where he received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees. During the war he served in England and after his discharge he taught voice at Colorado A and M College.

Mr. Wessel is studying modern language, piano, viola and voice here. He also has coached in voice work with Howard Dill, Assistant professor of Music.



Anna McGee, Bobby Caycee

* * * *

Sacramento, Ky., Takes Debate Contest; Bob Caycee, Anna McGee Win Awards

Sacremento, Ky., High School affirmative debate team won the first annual High School debate contest at Evansville College Saturday, defeating the negative team from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Both finalists were undefeated in three preliminary rounds, as was the affimative team from Hopkinsville, which agreed to withdraw in favor of the Sacramento group.

The contest was sponsored by the college English department in cooperation with Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate society.

Plaques, provided by the national organizations, were presented to the Sacramento and Hopkinsville teams by Clarence Edwards, college debate coach.

Members of the two finalist teams were Mary E. Whayne and Mary Barron, Sacramento; and J. C. Hammond and Bobby C. Cayce, Hopkinsville.

The debate question was: "Should a system of compulsory health education insurance be adopted by the federal government at public expense."

Individual Winners

Awards to the two outstanding individual debaters went to Bobby Caycee, Hopkinsville junior, who received a full tuition one-year scholarship to Evansville College, and Anna McGee, Sturgis, Ky., senior, who won a half-tuition scholarship.

Individual debaters who received special mention were Barbara Fiegel, Bosse sophomore, and Virgil Moorefield.

Judges for the final debate were Dr. M. S. Shockley, head of the college English department, Dr. Wade David, head of the history department, and Bailey Merrill, Evansville attorney.

Other schools participating in the tourney were Hawesville, Sturgis, Ky.; Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Jasper, Ind., and Bosse of Evansville.

Reichert, Koring Are In Special Assembly

Manson Reichert, present mayor of Evansville, and Louis Koring, Republican candidates addressed the students in a special assembly yesterday morning in the auditorium.

Mr. Reichert and Mr. Koring comprised the fourth and final group of candidates to speak before the students in the voluntary assemblies.

The meetings sponsored by the Veterans Political Association were put on with the purpose in mind to increase student interest in the May 6 primary elections, according to Paul Niehaus, V.P.A. president.

Evansville has shown very poor participation in matters of this sort that vitally concern every student Mr. Niehaus stated. We hope by presenting these meetings that every student will go to the polls and exercise their prerogatives as citizens and vote.

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VOTE OR SHUT UP

The Evansville Crescent

ACE CAPADES TONIGHT

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, MAY 9, 1947 — No. 29

College Will Celebrate Centennial With Show Friday Afternoon

History Of The City To Be Presented; Classes To Be Dismissed At 11 A.M. To Allow Students To Attend Pageant

The history of Evansville will be unveiled at 3:30 p.m. next Friday on campus with the college centennial presentation of "A Hundred Years A-Growing."

The three-act pageant, written by Harold Van Winkle, chairman of the Pageant Committe, will trace the history of the city from 1847 to the present day. It will be presented in conjunction with Evansville's Centennial Week and the Annual College May Day program.

Classes will be dismissed after 11:00 a.m., or the all-campus celebration.

The pageant will take place in front of the Administration Building, between the front entrance and driveway. Bleachers will be erected just across the drive on the lawn, facing the building. Directly in front of the entrance will be a giant mill, dating about 1820 or 1825, with the waterwheel turning.

Music Prelude

Fifteen minutes of music will be furnished before the pageant by the College Band, under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music department.

At 3:30 p.m., the most outstanding girl on campus at Evansville College will be honored by being crowned May Queen, and she will reign over the celebration.

Marvin Bates, junior, will be narrator for the pageant.

Historic Mill

The first scene will portray life at Negley's Mill which was the chief gathering place for social life in the early days. Members of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will be in charge of this scene.

The mill was built by a man named David Negley, along Pigeon Creek. It was the first mill ever built in this county, and became a regular Mecca of trade and exchange for the farmers.

Negley's Mill was a sort of meeting place for farm lads and lasses also, because the girls often accompanied their papas and big brothers to the mill. Many courtships grew out of these meetings of country lovers.

Members of the audience will relive the social activities and pastimes of the farmers and their families outside the mill on "grinding days."

An old-time fiddlers' contest will be enacted with members of the Women's Athletic classes and their escorts participating.

Gay Nineties

Scene two will include the Gay Nineties period. The setting will be on the veranda of the St. George Hotel in Evansville, which was located at First and Locust Streets.

Among the notable places in the city during the Gay Nineties era was this Hotel. In an era of lavish splendor, when packets piled the Ohio River, and some of the hardships of pioneer days had vanished, the veranda and ballroom of such hotels as the St. George were scenes of much gaiety.

The Castalian sorority will be in charge of the Gay Nineties Scene, and the College Barber Shop Quartet, composed of Harold Lively, Marvin Hartig, Warren Besing and Gene Pegler, will sing the tunes popular in this period.

College on the March

"The History and Growth of Evansville College" will be enacted in the third scene of the pageant, and will be in charge of the Theta Sigma sorority. The Thespians will assist in the direction of the college history.

A complete history of Evansville College will be traced from the time it was established at Moores Hill College, up to the presenet date.

The entire scene will give the impression of a campaign to raise money in order that Moores Hill College might be moved to Evansville from Dearborn County, where it had first been erected.

Committee in Charge

The finale of the pageant will be taken from the Ace Capades production. Eddie Duncan and Wilma Pierce will be soloists in "Falling in Lova With Someone." Mr. Duncan will also be soloist in "Great Day" accompanied by the College Band.

Ushera for the pageant will be furnished by the Women Independents.

Mra. Ada Jackson, Newburg, is responsible for all the historical facts to be used in the pageant.

Max Hartley, freshman, is in charge of the scenery, assisted by Paul Ruark, freshman.

The Committe in charge of the pageant is composed of Harold VanWinkle, C. L. Gunn, Miss Ida Stieler, Miss Janet Leberman, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, and Miss Pearle LeCompte.

The public is invited to attend the College Centennial presentation. Admission is free.

Albert, Rutledge Shaw In State Oral Contest

Janice Albert and John Rutledge took third place honors in the oratorical division of the State Oratory and Extemporary speaking contest at Indiana State Teachers College, Indianapolis, last week.

Miss Albert's oratory was entitled "Education For Peace" and Rutledge spoke on the effect of newspapers and radio on Soviet-American relationship.

Charles Lawrence was entered in the extemporary speaking division of the contest.

Clarence Edwards, college debate coach, was a judga at the contest.

* * *

Group To Pick May Queen Saturday

Six senior girls, selected as candidates for May Queen, will be guests of Miss Wshnita Delong at tea Saturday afternoon, when one of these girls will be chosen queen by a group of impartisl women of Evansville.

The queen candidates are: Irene Susott, Frances New, Jeane Roessner, Elenora Dyson, Dorothy Hebbeler, and Polly Martin.

Irene Susott is from Wellman, Alabama, and is a member of Theta Sigma.

Frances New is a Castalian and president of the Association of Childhood Education.

Jeane Roessner is a member of Theta Sigma.

The Other Candidates

Elenora Dyson is Secretary of the Secretarial Science Club, a member and former president of the Castalians, a member of the Welfare Committee, and was chosen football queen last semester.

Dorothy Hebbeler is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and is listed in Who's Who.

Polly Martin is a member and a former president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

The candidate selected as queen will be crowned on May Day, Friday, May 16.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Initiate Tonight

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, will hold its biannusl dinner snd initiation st 5:30 tonight in the T-Hut.

"Foreign Relations" will be the meeting's theme; and sll foreign students on campus are invited to attend.

Twenty-one students and faculty members are scheduled to be taken into the organization at this time. These will include the first two evening college students ever to belong to Pi Gamma Mu.

Professor A. B. Cope, who is in charge of arrangements, has snnounced that the meeting will begin promptly in order that those present may attend Ace-Capades as they wish.

New Members

Those to be initiated from the Evening College are Ernest Phelps, director of the Evening School, Mary Louise Kiefer, and J. Malcolm Koch, students.

Day students who will join the group are Marjorie Breeden, James Clayman, Dorothy Cochran, LaVerne Heady, Elsie Hottenstein, Lois Hyland, George Johnson, Dortha Mason, Marjorie Mason, Mary Frances Moss, Lloyd Roessler, Jean Roesner, Betty Steinback, Arthur Wardelman, Edgar Williams, Martha Winders, and Marjorie Woodall.

Faculty members to be initiated are Everette Walker, assistant dean; L. W. Anderson, associate professor of economics; Paul R. Busey, assistant professor of economics, Oliver Graebner and V. W. Maves, both associate professors of psychology.

Parkinson Is Elected Sophomore President

Mike Parkinson was elected president at the Sophomore class reelection held Monday.

Other officers elected were Carol Golden, vice-president; Pat Hubert, secretary; and Bill Neal, treasurer.

A Student Council decision to have a re-election was reached two weeks ago after Parkinson charged that in the March 18 election, more votes were found in the ballot box than there were eligible people on the voting list.

John Galloway, sophomore, Carl Procasky, senior, and David Helmback, junior, were members of the Student Council committee in charge of the last election.

Debaters Attending Tau Kappa Meet

Roy Lane, Paul Niehaus, Arthur Walling, Charles Lawrence, Richard McWilliams, and John Rutledge area representing Evansville College at the National Convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate society, according to Clarence Edwards, debate coach.

The group is meeting today, Saturday, and Sunday at Kalamazoo, Mich.

McKawns Entertain Ministerial Group

Members of Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity, were entertained last week by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. McKown at their home.

This is an annual affair for the McKowns.

Second Performance Of Lavish "Ace-Capades" Shows Tonight

Student Production First Presented In Caliseum Last Night

The second annual all student production of Ace-Capades was presented last night at the Coliseum. It will be given again tonight, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Produced in lavish settings with colorful costumes, the musical proved a hit with the first night audience.

The show was written and directed by Henry Hardin and Bill Holcomb. Hardin and Holcomb frankly admit they got the core of their script idea from a skit in Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin," in which the two comics seek a house of improper reputstion, wind up in a hospital, and don't know the difference.

In Ace-Capades, a reporter and photographer were looking for Evansville College and got in Evansville State Hospital by mistake. They spent four years in Woodmere without realizing the error. While they were there, the inmates produced a show, which takes place in the script.

Feature and Soloists

Wilma Pierce and Joyce Van Winkle sang the feminine leads while Eddie Duncan and Charlie Brown handled the male singing lesds.

Speaking parts featured Jim Ritter as Dale, John Buthod as Eddie, John Galloway as Bronson, Bob Ehrhardt as Elmer, Adrisn Baize as Oscar, Ray McGuinness as George, and Sarah Kessler as the Nurse.

Original music presented in the show was composed by James Moss. The numbers were "I'm Just an Emphathetic Guy," "Cowboy Jake from Rattlesnake," "It's the Girl that Makes the Name," and "Iiector, the Garbage Collector."

Other musical numbers on the program were "Strike Up the Band," "Why, Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming," "Mam'selle," "Mary," "Old Man River," "April Showers," "Falling in Love with Love," "Our Waltz," and "Great Day."

The orchestrations were handled by Ralph Norman.

In the Chorus Lines

Forty-three students were used in the singing and dancing chorus. Included in the girls chorus were: Diane Hadley, Frances Jones, Helen Nunn, Evelyn Cameron, Nancy Wilson, Karleen Yeager, Bonnie Greubel, Sarah Kessler, Ferry Ann Hall, Helen Bollinger, Kate Marshall, Janet Roberts, Bettye Budke.

Suzanne Goeke, Margaret Funk, Jean Anne Martin, Jo Anne Ritzert, Claire Stumpf, Harriet Buthod, Joyce Grabert, Marge Mason, Beverly Gerard, Jeanne Underwood, and Virginia Maley.

Male singers and dancers were: Bill Laubscher, Bob Turpen, Norman Stewart, Jack Matthews, Bill Taylor, Charlie Brown, Tom Blackwell, Norbert Wooley, Bob Klaser, Joe Natale, Earl Lively, Bob Ehrardt, John Galloway, Chet Roy, Bill Russler, Clyde Shaw, Max Hartley, and Bill Davis.

James Burton, formerly of the Detroit Light Opera Company and a veteran of several New York musicals, was dance director for the production.

Colorful Costumes

The cast was costumed by Esves Costume Co., New York City. The scenery was obtained from Eclipse Senic Studio, Chicago.

In the first number of the show, the girls chorus were attired in purple satin draped dresses—backless and strapless. Their accessories were of aqua satin.

Black and white leopards and fuschia plumed head dresses costumed the girls in the circus number. The waltz number brought the girls on stage in pink chiffon sequined gowns and the men were wearing white ties, tails and top hats.

The convential harem attire was used in the harem number. The colors were green and gold.

The girls were costumed in white bouffant with silver sequin tiarras in the ballet number. Sixty inch white, ostrich plumed fans completed the costume.

Pink taffeta bustled gowns, picked up in black sequins were worn by the chorus in the production number, "Mary."

Production Staff

Faculty advisors for the show Dr. James E. Morlock, Ralph Olmsted, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepard.

Willlam Taylor was in charge of publicity.

Ace-Capades was resumed this year after a lapse during the war years. The first production was held in 1942 in Bosse Auditorium. The original production was set in the West and followed the course of three cowboys through college.

The committee of students, who began work on the show this year, were Bill Neal, sophomore; Joan Henn, sophomore; Dorothy Steiner, junior; Bob Carrithers, junior; Evelyn Cameron, sophomore; and Bill Davis, committee chairman.

The script submitted by Hardin and Holcomb won them a $25 prize offered by the production committee for the best original dialogue.

Petitions Distributed For Student Union Assessment

Plan Discussed In Assemblies This Week By Hale

Petitions for the Evansville College Student Union Building were distributed for student signatures, by the Student Union Building Committee at the close of Wednesday's regular assembly period.

Both student assemblies this week were devoted to a discussion of the new Student Union Building. James Dausman led the discussion.

During the assemblies, Mr. Dausman said that the presidents of all the organizations on the campus have been contacted and they in turn appointed an executive Student Union committee of seven, which besides Mr. Dausman, included Eugene Cebula, Bob Carithers, John Galloway, Sarah Kessler, Marjorie Mason, snd Carl Procasky.

A pamphlet entitled "A Doorway To Tomorrow" has been mailed to every Evansville College student during the past week. Mr. Dausman explained the use of these pamphlets.

Hale Plans Program

"We are concerned with the building of our alma mater — with an appreciation on the part of all the alumni," Dr. Hale said.

He then explained a three-point program he had in mind for the expansion of Evansville College since he became president. Three buildings —another education hall, a student union, and a new physical education building, were on his program.

In elaborating on the Student Union, Dr. Hale pointed out, "Along with the need for education is the need for the ability to get along with other people. The Student Union would provide this, serving as a center for social education.

Closing his short address with a few lines from Ruskin, Dr. Hale quoted: " 'When we build, let us think that we build forever. . .' "

Need for Social Rooms

John Galloway, yell lesder and a member of the executive committee, stated, "Students need to get together more, and the Student Union will provide the opportunity for the students to get to know esch other better."

Mr. Galloway referred to comments of other college students throughout the United States about their student unions: "Indiana—'Social life of the Union.' Alabama—'A college degree to me means personality development, as well as course work.' "

Matters of finance concerning the proposed new building were discussed by Sarah Kessler. She announced that a drive has been proposed to raise $50,000 for this new building. In addition, Miss Kessler said, "The Union is to be named for Mr. McCurdy, who made such a fine contribution to Evansville College."

Under the present plan the signature petitions will signify that students are in favor of an assessment of $8 a semester and $4 for summer semesters to be added to the Student Activity Fee of every regular student.

Temporary Union

Part of the money raised in this way will be used for the expansion of the Veteran's Lounge as a Temporary Union Building, part for the social program of the Temporary Union, and part for aiding in the construction of the new, proposed Student Union Building. Total amount to be raised in this manner comes to an estimated $20,000.

"How will we benefit by the money we put into the $20,000 enlargement to the present Veteran's Lounge?" Giving the answer himself, he said: "The new addition will serve a temporary need for the increasing number of students."

"To secure this Student Union, students must give their support by signing a petition to be submitted to the Board of Trustees." As an example of this, Mr. Carithers cited students in other colleges.

In closing, Mr. Carithers stated, "This contribution to Evansville College will probsbly further the future University of Southern Indiana."

Sign Up Today

Wednesday, Thursday, and today tables are being manned in the Administration Building Hall for the signing of petitions. At the close of today, petitions are to be turned in to Miss Kirk, campus social director. Seventy-five percent of the signatures of the student body are needed to make the petitioning s success.

Tentative location of building activities for the new Student Union Building will be on the left of the entering drive to Evansville College.

The ground floor of the new building will contain a grill, soda fountain, kitchenette, game room, bowling alleys, kitchen storage, general storage, and mechanical equipment.

The first floor will contain the Great Hall, general lounge, cafeteria and kitchen, two private din-

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 2)

Trip To Bristol— Look At The Head On This One---

Traveling from Evansville to Virginia one encounters many dirt roads. During a heavy rain fall such byways become difficult for vehicles. This is the situation as we found it one dark and dreary night.

A dilapidated automobile is trying to make its way through the thick mud. Just as every thing seems to be under control, with smooth sailing ahead, a huge trailer comes into focus.

We stick our head out of the old Model T, and feeling in a helpful mood, blare out to the driver of the huge truck. "I'll push you out if you'll push me out."

Rusty Takes Trip

This was not the condition that John Clouse, freshman, Kenwood Bryant, sophomore, and Rusty, head of the Canine Club, found on their way to Bristol, Va. However, they did make the 500 mile trip in 18 hours with limited difficulty.

During the journey, statistics stacked up something like this; automobile difficulties, Tightened rods three times, and burned one out, and installed two sets of bands. One quart of oil was added every 50 miles, and one gallon of gasoline per mile.

All in all, the old 1926 Model T Ford held up pretty well under the strain. And Bryant's dog, Rusty, took good care of the boys.

Symphonic Band To Present First Concert Monday Night At Coliseum

The first annual Spring Concert will be presented by the college Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the Coliseum. The program is under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music department.

The concert is sponsored by the Centennial committee as part of Evansville's Centennial Week celebration.

Claude B. Smith, director of instrumental music in the public schools, guest conductor, will direct the 66 piece band in the Overture to the operetta "Rienzi".

"Entrance Of The Emperor And His Court" from the opera "Hary Janos" by Kodaly will be performed for the first time. This number was transcribed for band by Mr. Shepard.

Soloists and Feature

The program will feature Herbert Northcutt as cornet soloist in "Hungarian Melodies", by Vincent Bach, and Edward Duncan will sing the vocal part in the modern tune "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kern.

The trombone Quartet, composed of Ralph Norman, Fred Webb, Cantrell Craddock and Arthur Nendal, will be soloists in "Four Leaf Clover, by Leidzen.

Other membera on the program are: "Victorious Eagle" by Resey, Overture to "Mignon" by Thomas, "Italian Polka", by Rachmaninoff, and "Slavonic Dance, No. 3" by Dvorak.

"Rhapsody," from opera "The Legend of Tsar Saltan" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Commando March" by Samuel Barber, "Gavotte," from the "Classical Symphony" by Prokafieff, the ever popular "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, and March, from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

Band Members

Members of the Band are: flutes, Ruth Sansom, Robert Johnson, Pauline Fehn; clarinets, Jack Hauke, Robert Padgett, Carlton Long, Shirley Cato, Carl Armstrong, Claude Foronda, Lowell Stearsman, Allen Scales, Margaret Wheeler, Shirley Goodfred; alto clarinet, Marion Culp, Robert Hormuth; bass clarinet, William Scott, Lawrence Johnston.

Oboe, Robert Estes, Burnell Smith; bassoon, Harold Lively; alto sax, Frank Fuchs, Kenneth Scales; tenor sax, Robert Jarrett; baritone sax, Charles Grim; cornet, Herbert Northcutt, Clarence Smith, Kenneth Berger, Dean Seegert, Thomas Walker, James Parrent, James Wallis; trumpet, Roy Diefenbach, Norman Kneise, Warren Besing, Kenneth Bonger; french horn, James Adaye, Louis Bergdolt, Robert Bock, Harry Baker, August Wessel.

Trombone, Ralph Norman, Cantrell Craddock, Arthur Nendal, Fred Webb, Eugene Koonce, Donald Schroer; baritone, Lyman Hall, Marvin Hartig, Donald Hartig, Eugene Pegler.

Basa, Nolan Griffin, Carl Lehman, Charles Watkins, Harry Hart; string bass, Gilbert Korb; percussaion, Bruce Langford, Loren Wise, John Paff, Ray Windels, Joe Williams; marimba and bells, Natalie Simonine.

Three Compete In S.G.A. Election In 217 Today

Carithers, Durham, Parkinsan Battle For President; Galloway Is Ineligible; Faur In Secretary, Three In Treasurer Races

Today will climax the race for Student Government Association offices. Final balloting will start at 9:00 in room 217.

Candidates seeking the office of president as a result of last week's primary are: Mike Parkinson, sophomore, Bob Carithers, and Kilburn Durham, both juniors.

John Galloway was among the four students receiving the greatest amount of votes, but is not eligible to enter the final compaign. The constitution states that the officers of the Student Government Association shall be a President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall be chosen from the Senior College. Galloway will lack about eight hours of having 60 hours at the close of this semester. Only four candidates were nominated for president.

The amendment to the present constitution was accepted by a 456 to 136 vote. The new regulation provides that the four students receiving the greatest amount of votes will enter into the final election. Previously only two persons could enter into final competition. This amendment applies to all three offices; president, secretary, and treasurer.

Secretary Candidates

The four people who are battling for the position of secretary, as a result of last week's tabulation are: Janie Garrett, Helen Smith, and Morgan Jones, juniors, and Joan Henn, sophomore.

The candidates in the running for treasurer are Marvin Hartig, Marjorie Mason, and Bob Davies, all juniors. There were six students tied for the fourth position on the ballot, but because they will not be in Senior College next fall, they are not eligible to enter the finals today. The tabulations themselves, however, were not legal according to the rules of the constitution.

The constitution states that the tabulation of ballots cast in the primaries will be counted by the three defeated candidates of last year and the three winners that are now holding student government offices. However, the persons who counted and certified the results of the primaries were not the legal counters provided under the laws of the constitution.

Bill Davis, Student Government Association president, stated that the method employed for tabulating ballots was more representative of all the candidates concerned. Each candidate for president had two counters representing him at the scene of tabulation.

"Proxie" Tabulators

In sddition, Davis stated that the tabulators who were supposed to count ballots under the constitution, were in full agreement that having two students represent each candidate was a more democratic way of carrying out this

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 8)

Johnson Resigns College Position

Was Instructor Here Far Three Years

James G. Johnson, director of public relstions and journalism teacher at Evansville College for the past three years, has resigned these positions, it wss announced this week.

The resignation is to take effect July 1.

Mr. Johnson came here November 1, 1944, from Fremont, Nebraska, where he had been acting editor of the Fremont Guide & Tribune, a daily newspaper. Previously, he had been at Midland College for one year, and Rider College for three years, as director of public relations and head of their journalism departments.

He has been either in active newspaper work or teaching for more than 14 years, following graduation from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Johnson earned his Master's degree at Arizona State College, and also studied at the Universities of Geneva and Toulouse in Europe.

Will Take Vacation

Mr. Johnson has no immediate plans, he said, except "to take the first vacation I have had in 10 years." He is considering several positions for next year but has not made up his mind definitely.

His resignation was brought about in part by reasons of health,

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 1)

Put Up Your Cash— Second Auction For WSSF Today

By JIM RODGERS

The second half of the World Student Service Fund Auction will be held today at 11 A.M. in the auditorium. Last Friday the first half was held with Mr. A. C. Spence auctioning off the faculties services, bringing a total of 17 dollars.

Professor Lawrence Anderson's offer to give a golf lesson was taken by Norma Wooley for 45 cents. One hour of tutoring in chemistry, by Dr. Nelson Anderson was grsbbed by Bill Vining bringing the lowest price of the day—5 cents.

Professor Myron Bishop as a baby sitter was gobbled up by Bill Holcomb for $1.25. Professor Paul Busey offered advice to the lovelorn and Helen Nunn took it for $1.25. Two hours of tutoring in math by Professor Ralph Coleman went to Jack Jones for 50 cents.

Dinner with Dunham

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cope promised an auto trip of 75 miles including an evening meal—Professor George Parker took it. Dashing Dr. Dunham offered dinner at the Vendome and was taken by an unknown admirer for $1.50. Mary Hormuth psid a dollar for a tennis lesson from Clarence Edwards.

Professor Emerson Henke offered his car and himself as chauffeur for a day sending bids soaring with Bill Vining paying $3.25 for the deal. After a bid of a dollar for 1 hour of Mr. James Johnson's time, he raised the bid himself to $3 stating that his time was more valuable to himself.

Dates and Baby Sitters

Professor Parker paid a dollar for a date with Miss Julian. Miss Gertrude Leich will be a baby sitter and also do the dinner dishes for $1.25.

Mr. Spence auctioned off himself bringing in the highest bid of the day; Bob Ehrhardt and Kahl took his promise to wash a car for $4.75.

Carl Osborn and Harry Goldblatt snapped up Mr. and Mrs. Maves' offer for dinner at their home for two couples and all for a dollar. Mary Lou Bishman took the last offer for $1.25. She bought Professor Parker's pledge to act as a baby sitter, small or older.

May 17 Is Deadline Far Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for all students now attending school will close at noon Saturday, May 17, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar for the college.

All students now in college, who expect to enroll in either the summer or the fall sessions, or both, must register with their advisors before this date or they may not be able to enroll when they return to school.

Students are requested to follow the instructions given them during the assemblies last week. Each student is assured a place in a class of his choosing if he or she follows the inatructions.

Examination Week To Be One Day Short

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, May 30, examination week will be one day ahort this year.

According to Dean Edgar McKown, this is not a permanent arrangement, but is merely to take care of the situation this year.

Examinations begin Monday, May 26.

* * *

Assistant Editor To Be Elected

Jon Gundling, freshman, and Connie Koch, junior, have been nominated by the Publications Committee as candidates for assistant editor of the LinC for next year.

Students will vote today for one peraon to fill this position. The winner will succeed next year's editor the following year.

Gundling is a Journalism major. He has been active on the Crescent all this year, serving as reporter, make-up assistant, proof-reader and in other capacities. Recently he has been promoted to special assignments. He has also been active on the LinC.

Art Student

Miss Koch is an art student and has served as art editor for the LinC this year. She has also been active on the Crescent. She is an art major who last year attended the art institute in Chicago. She was editor of the Reitz Mirror during her senior year in high school.

Nominees for Assistant Business Manager had not been named as the Crescent went to print Wednesday.

Illinois Minister Will Address Assemblies

Dr. Lynn Radcliffe, pastor of Oak Park Methodist Church, Oak Park, Ill., will address both assemblies next week.

"A very interesting and entertaining speaker, he should be able to hold the attention of the students," ststed John A. Needy, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life. "Dr. Radcliffe has been very popular in his work with young people," he added.

Scheduled to arrive late Monday afternoon, he will meet students in classes Tuesday and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McKown at an informal gathering at their home that evening.

Evening College Group Meets At McCurdy

The Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Evening College held a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Hotel McCurdy.

John A. Needy, director of Engineering education and Technology, and J. F. Sears, head of the Physics department, spoke during the meeting. They discussed the different phases of technical education at the college.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee is composed of representatives of 21 local organizations. It was formed nearly two years ago to suggest appropriate courses for the Evening College.

Who Should Count The Votes?

(An Editorial)

There was a conflict up in Room 401 when the Student Government Association primary votes were being counted Friday afternoon.

The trouble came when Charles Palmisano, assistant editor of The Crescent, attempted to enter the room and watch the counting of the ballots as a representative of The Crescent. He got no farther than the door, however, because President Bill Davis informed him that the counting had to be done secretly and what transpired in the room was to be kept secret.

Davis in the Right

And Davis was right. The assistant editor, or anyone else connected with The Crescent had no right to be in the room, according to the Student Constitution book. Here's what the Handbook has to say about it, coming from Section 2 under Article VI.

"Two nominees for each office shall be chosen by secret ballot by a direct primary of the membership of the Association at least one week before the election. The ballots shall be counted by the Nominating Committee and the RESULTS KEPT SECRET."

There is no denying that Davis' action was justified but in the form of a suggestion we would like to say that we think the Constitution should be amended to allow a Crescent representative and any other interested students to watch the counting.

Why Keep It Secret

Why should it be kept secret? It's time to take the secrecy out of school politics. Let the voters know what their representatives are doing. Why can't the Crescent tell the students how many votes were cast, and for whom? Would there be any harm in letting the students know exactly what goes on?

We don't think so and can't understand why such a paragraph should be in the Constitution.

There are a couple more points that were called to our attention.

First of all, the eligible people who were supposed to count the votes did not count them. The Nominating Committee was supposed to be composed of the successful and defeated candidates of last year's election. This would be Davis, Morgan Jones, Brenda Helming, Bob Bock, Frances New and Irene Susott.

People Not Available

According to Davis these people, except Bock who was there part of the time, were not available at the time the votes were to be counted, and Mac Hartig, Carl Procaskey, Phi Zetas; Jack Cusack, Ben Zieg, Philos, and Howard Bittner, Jim Whalen, Pi Kappas, were given the job.

This was a logical thing to do but unconstitutional.

The other point has to do with the posting of students' names eligible to vote before the primary. Again we quote from the Constitution: "A list of all students eligible to vote shall be posted by the Student Council one week before the primary and an identical list shall be furnished the Election Board on the day of the election."

A list was not posted a week before the election. We do not know the explanation for this.

The Evansville Crescent

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Inquiring Reporter—

Would You Want To Buy Meal Tickets To Eat At The T-Hut?

By JACK J. JENKINS

Once in a while a good idea begins to form in someone's brain. And if the idea is nursed along properly and introduced to the right people, it may become a reality.

If the idea does not have the proper backing, it is lost along the line or pigeon-holed somewhere for keeps.

With the increase in students and the erecting of the new Student Union, we are in need of some meal ticket system in the T-Hut, which would be beneficial to both the students and the management of the hut.

WE HAVE ASKED the question "What do you think of meal tickets for the T-Hut?" There are many advantages to this idea. The tickets could be distributed in books of five dollars or so, with the student receiving five fifty in meals in return.

The tickets would be bought ahead and the holders would be assured of meals even if they were broke. This, in particular, would interest the veterans from Parkside, and others who eat their meals in the school cafeteria.

Here are some opinions from the students themselves.

JOHN RACSTER — It would save a lot of the vets' embarrassment. I am in disfavor of it because I can save my money — I don't go out and buy fifths everyday.

TED SELZER — Sounds like a good idea to buy a book when you have the money and eat when you are broke. At least a person wouldn't have to wonder where his next meal was coming from.

PAUL IREY — Good Deal! anything that save a little "Jack" nowadays is always welcome, but can it be put over?

JOHN GALLOWAY—Meal tickets might be a good thing for some guys and gals like myself who are usually broke — at the end of the month.

ROY CHAPMAN — It would probably be a good idea, for is a person buys them, he is assured of eating — anyway.

DOT GOLIGHTLY — I think it is a very good idea especially for vets, because it would help all to plan their budget accordingly. Most colleges have this plan now.

JEANNE STEWARD — In my opinion, since vets get paid at the beginning of the month, the meal tickets would come in handy as they could purchase one when they were flushed with money at the end of the month and still eat.

MARILYN NUSSMEIER — Sounds like a wonderful idea — in that way our meals are taken care of in the same way as campus activities are through the activities tickets.

LOIS HYLAND — Great idea! Would certainly help some of us who aren't capable of balancing our allowances any other way.

We have the opinions of some of our students and have a splendid idea so let's make it work. The student Union executive committee could act on the matter.

EXCHANGE

BY LOIS HUCK

A professor at Indiana University added as the last question on an examination, "What have you thought of this course?"

One bright student answered, "I think that this was a well-rounded course. Every thing not given during the semester has been included in the examination.'

* * *

Southern Illinois Normal has had its first "Hospitality Week End" for high school seniors who will attend that University next fall.

Hospitality Week End was designed to show the seniors "the University in action." It was a campus-wide occasion, with full cooperation of students and faculty in entertaining the visitors.

The delegates spent the night in University residence halls, took their meals at the cafeteria, and visited classes. They met University officials and student leaders, and had conferences with department chairmen about the work they want to take when they enroll.

The Student Council sponsored a dance for the students and visitors. An intermission program was presented by the talented students of the University.

* * *

One student at I. U. seems to know himself quite well. Before he goes to bed he leaves a two-page note on his desk for his 7:30 o'clock class. The note always begins, "I'll tell you that I'm sick, don't really have to get up, or that the prof has called off the class, but it really won't be true. Get me up regardless."

* * *

The Technology News advises all coeds who are insulted when a fellow offers them a drink to merely swallow the insult.

Cosmetician Speaks At Tea Wednesday

Anne Cameron, representative of the New York office of the Salon Alexandria de Markoff, spoke to a group of women from Evansville College at a tea held at the President's home Wednesday from 2:35 to 4:00 p.m.

Miss Cameron discussed such topics as proper cosmetics, hairstyling, and make up.

Vacant Rooms Needed

Vacant rooms and apartments are very much in demand by students of Evansville College.

Students notifying Miss Kirk, social director, of apartments or rooms to be vacated, would help this situation.

"AT RAZMATAZZ, STUDIES COME FIRST!"

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at the next picture you see of a sailing ship, be it an expensive oil painting, a school room lithograph, or a filling station calendar. Three times out of four it will be the old Constitution.

One of the first ships to be built by the infant United States Navy, she figured in a number of historic engagements and finally was put on the obsolete lists and scheduled to be scrapped.

Every schoolboy knows the result. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote the famous poem "Old Ironsides", newspapers all over the country protested the decision to decommission the gallant old ship and school children all over the country raised a fund in pennies to pay for her retirement. Constitution rides at anchor now at Boston, as bright and fresh as she was in the 1790's, a memorial to our History.

The Limeys have Nelson's Victory scored up as a memorial too, even though Victory was a not too lucky ship. They have a different attitude now.

MR. DURHAM

I WAS SHOCKED to read in the paper that the battleship Warspite was to be scrapped.

Now the old 'Spite had been brough up to date as well as possible, and, although no match for the Missouri or the George V classes, she was quite serviceable. However, this seems to be just another move of the Labor Socialists to wreck the British Empire, so it is not too surprising. The record of the Warspite is very surprising, though.

She was almost brand new when Spee led the German High Seas Fleet out of Kiel to fight the British off Jutland in 1915. She was unlucky that day—at first. Just as the engagement developed she took a torpedo astern, jamming her rudder and smashing her portside screw. Then the two main battle lines closed, each line of battle cruisers steaming parallel in column in a tremendous firefight which sent the Lion, the Mary, and later the Luetzow to the bottom, while the Warspite thrashed around in a tight circle between the lines, unable to do anything except hope she wouldn't be hit. She wasn't.

WARSPITE WAS LUCKIER in this war. She figured in the scuttling of the Graf Spee at Montevidio. She fought in the Pacific, she convoyed in the Atlantic, and she suffered heavy casualties in repeated shore bombardments of Rommel's African supply lines.

She boldly raided the fiord of Narvok and sank seven modern destroyers before the Jerries could fire a shot.

She helped sink the Bismark.

In fact, she probably saw more action than any other ship of any navy during these last few years. And yet she was more modern at the end than when she started.

YET, SHE WAS to be scrapped by the suicidial British Government.

No, the Warspite wouldn't stand to be scrapped. She must have known her fate when her papers were taken ashore and her ammunition unloaded — and even the sea must have known when the tugs came to take the old battleship up the Clyde to the wreckers . . .

Warspite went aground before the vultures could touch her, and the sea broke her up while she was still armed and painted as a battleship of His Majesty's Navy.

College Cooperative Plan Explained At Engineering Club Meeting

Myron C. Bishop, associate professor of engineering, and J. F. Sears, acting head of the Physics Department, explained the Evansville College cooperative plan at a recent meeting of the Engineering Club.

A tour of the Servel plant was scheduled for May 8. The cost of having pins made for the club was also discussed.

The cooperative plan will be started this summer at the college. Two students will share the same job. While one is in school for nine weeks, the other will be on the job learning how his education fits him for the practical field of industry.

The school year will be divided into five units of nine weeks each. Students must be full sophomores before starting the cooperating program.

Proposed Majors

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology degree can be earned with proposed majors in such fields as industrial chemistry, electronics, refrigeration, machine design, and general technology.

Some of the advantages of the cooperative plans, as outlined by Mr. Sears and Mr. Bishop, are the combining of education and practical application, the exploring of vocational opportunities, and the ability for self support while earning a college education.

Other institutions, which are offering similar plans, are the University of Cincinnati, Antioch College, Wayne University, Cleveland College, Penn State College, and Detroit.

Sixteen of the fifty-eight members of the Engineering Club present stated their intention of enrolling in the cooperative plan this summer.

Guest Columnist: LUCILLE JONES

By LUCILLE JONES
Head of the Department of Education

The time for pre-registering for another year is here again. Are you one of those students who has not fully decided upon the vocation for which you would like to prepare while in college? If so, why not give some consideration to the opportunities that are open to both young men and women for teaching in the elementary school? There never was a time when the need was as great for capable teachers at the elementary school level.

Are you aware of the fact that teaching in the elementary school brings the same compensation as the high school in most cities and counties in Indiana? The salary is based upon the amount of training and experience and not upon the educational level at which the teaching is done.

Do you know that upon completion of the Elementary Teacher's Curricula, a student without any experience will start teaching with a salary of $2400 ($2450 in Evansville) for a school year of nine months in Indiana?

Do you realize the wonderful opportunities that will be available for traveling in the years ahead for teachers who have three months of vacation each summer?

School Room More Interesting

But most of all! Do you know what an interesting place the elementary school is becoming in every community? It is no longer a place where children sit in screwed down desks and take directions from a teacher who has never lived richly. Instead you will find groups of children happily engaged in various activities under the guidance of a teacher who brings into the classroom a rich background of experiences.

You may find a first grade making plans to visit a railroad station to go through a train that will include a diner, pullman and obesrvation car. This group has been studying trains for several weeks and has acquired much information through pictures, stories, and discussions that will give meaning to their trip to the station.

In a fourth grade class you may find a group of children busy at work writing and preparing a play for their mothers. Through this experience the children are gaining skills in oral and written expression. In addition to preparing the program, the children will write invitations and make cookies for the party. Activities of this type provide many experiences for children to participate in real situations through which they will develop poise and self-confidence in addition to spelling, writing, and arithmetic.

Science Popular

As science activities are becoming increasingly popular in the elementary school, you are likely to see a movie being used in developing some of the science understandings. Among the popular films is "What Makes It Rain" which is helpful in answering that age long question of children.

In providing the many experiences that children are requiring in the modern elementary school, the teachers frequently call upon people in the community to share their experiences. Recently a soldier, sailor or marine is found in the classrooms sharing his experiences and bringing exhibits of interesting articles that he has collected while in service.

The modern elementary school is a place where interesting activities are taking place. If you would like to know more, bring your questions to the Elementary Education office, Room 310.

By Glen Stadler

"Time is on our side" . . . "Time and tide waits for no man."

We've all heard those two axioms used frequently in commentaries on international relations . . . most recently in regard to the Moscow Conference of the Big-Four Foreign Ministers. Well, is time on our side, or on their side? Or, is itmutually beneficial, or mutually harmful? I don't pretend to know, but I think it's advantageous to consider several aspects on both sides.

First, what are some Soviet advantages, in delay on reaching agreements?

1. Moscow seems to be counting on a crippling economic depression striking Capitalistic America soon; within a year, perhaps.
2. That happy event, Moscow thinks, would create widespread international inertia and despair, especially in the United States, Britain and the Western Hemisphere. Americans, not long removed from isolation, would be so busy with their domestic crisis that they'd let their international obligations as world leadership slip into disuse.
3. An American economic depression, brought on by the greed and incapabilities of capitalism (still according to the Russian view), would create even more chaos in countries dependent on the U.S., thus opening Richard's door to Communism. A depression would certainly bleed the Truman Doctrine, reduceing it to relative impotency.
4. The longer the delay in writing the German and Austrian treaties, the more time the Soviets will have to exploit the occupied territories and solidify their brand of Communism.
5. A long delay would give the Russians more time to modernize their armed forces and unlock the atomic bomb.

On the other hand, there are disadvantages to Russia and, therefore, advantages to the West, in permitting or encourgaging delay.

1. Russian concentration on military power would greatly retard reconstruction and make the people wonder where all the fruits of victory are hiding.
2. Capitalist help (in the form of loans from the U.S.) would be indefinitely held up, further delaying Soviet reconstruction.
3. A delay would give the Western Powers more time, and surely a greater impetus, to set up a Western Germany, self-sufficient to a measure, and independent of the Russian zone. This might mean the difference in the new balance of power.
4. The longer the Soviets delay, the more uncompromising the American people and government would become . . . the more our will to carry out the Truman Doctrine would be increased.
5. The more Russia withdraws within herself, the more unfriendly she'll seem to the world, thus almost precluding any resolving of differences on a world scale.

Even when we consider all these aspects, from both angles, there still is at least one, perhaps two, encouraging signs:

1. Negative results of conferences are valuable in drawing clear-cut lines.
2. As long as we continue to negotiate at conference tables, and achieve even a semblance of progress, we will at least have nominal peace.

McKown To Review Book

A review of the book "Must Destruction be our Destiny," by Harris and Brown, will be given by Dean E. M. McKown, at the next Methodist District Ministers meeting.

The group will meet at Central Methodist Church, Monday morning.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

SPRIG HAB CUMB and with it hab cumb the flowers of May, Ace Capades, summer clobes and summer codes in da hed.

* * * *

THE CAMPUS is boiling with activities piled on activities. The SGA election is running right after a very heated down town primary.

It is surprising to find how many amateur politicians we have on campus, spouting the good and bad points of our would be Mayors of Evansville. Just what the boys expect to get out of their support, we have no idea. But they are having fun, are getting experience, whether it is good or evil, and getting out the vote.

We have said before that we are not a politician and we stick to that statement. A couple of weeks ago we wrote a column deploring the tactics of Rep. Edward A. Mitchell in the Congress of the United States.

WHEN WE WROTE that column, we had no idea that it might be put to use perhaps good use by the Reichert For - Mayor organization. We blew our top, as any voter has a right to do, at our representative, not because of what he stands for or whom he is supporting in the local primary.

MR. PALMISANO

We suppose if someone wants to take our column and circulate it in his behalf, he is perfectly within his rights to do so. Neither the column, nor any of the paper, is copyrighted.

We are not for Reichert for mayor. We are not for Roberts for mayor. We are not for Dress, Slyker, Lietz, Simmons, Saunders or even the fellow from the Good-will for mayor. In other words, we are not a politician. We would much rather be known as a newspaperman any day.

Incidentally, if you noticed a decided lack of men on campus Tuesday you can hold the election responsible. Almost every able-bodied man in school was working as a deputy sheriff, a poll watcher or in some other capacity Tuesday. At ten bucks a day, it isn't bad.

* * *

AND NOW for a couple of brief reports on our old friend, Representative Mitchell.

The Evansville Courier recently carried a story of Mr. Mitchell's commendation by the Speaker of the House, Martin. Speaker Martin said Mitchell was doing good work in his first year in Congress. What the story didn't say was that Mr. Martin and Mr. Mitchell are both of the same political party.

You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.

ANOTHER EVENT in the life of Ed Mitchell took place at a Roberts - For - Mayor meeting last week. It was a conversation between Mr. Mitchell and a reporter for the Courier, who is also a student at Evansville College. The conversation went something like this.

Mitchell: "What do the students think of that column about me in the college paper?"

Reporter: "Not much."

Mitchell: "Did it make any impression on them?"

Reporter: "Not much either way. They didn't pay much attention to it."

The reporter is not a veteran and is working for the newspaper that is sympathetic with Mr. Mitchell's views.

Sociology Students To Go To New Harmony

Students in the various Sociology classes are scheduled to make a field trip to New Harmony next Thursday, May 15.

Students not already signed up for the trip may make reservations with Doris Witt or with Dr. James Morlock, who will be in charge of the tour.

A bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. The cost will be approximately .65 per person.

The purpose of the trip is to show students historical spots and points of sociological interest.

ACE To Hold Picnic

"All College A.C.E. members are invited to attend a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Mesker Park," according to Elsie Hottenstein, chairman.

Weiners will be furnished by the organization. Additional food will be supplied by the individual members.

The picnic will begin at 4:00.

To Create Intrest In Home Economics

A second conference to create more interest among girls in home economics work as a profession will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Miss Janett Leberman, of the Home Economics Department, will be hostess.

Among the home economists, representing several business and professional fields, who will speak are: Miss Ruth Whiting, International Harvester home economics director; Mrs. Irene Donaldson, Deaconess Hospital dietitian; and Mrs. Mildred Shaffer, Reitz high school home economics instructor.

Invitations have been issued to Tri-State elementary and high school home economics teachers and their eighth grade and senior girls.

To Inspect Kitchens

Open house is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Talks in the auditorium will be followed by tea in the Women's Lounge. Later, guests will inspect the new kitchen under construction in the college home economics department.

Working with Miss Leberman on arrangements are Miss Fay Rudolph, Gaselec home service director, Miss Marion Benson, city school home economics supervisor, and Miss Clara Ridder, Servel home economics director.

The first of these meetings was held here March 1.

Queen Wooley Crowned At Acacia T-Dance

Amid spring pastels in crepe paper and flowers, "Her Majesty" Norbert Wooley reigned supreme at the Acacia Club tea dance May 1 in the T-Hut.

At a fanfare signal from the band (Ralph Norman's, incidentally) her highness, attended by members of the Acacia Club, ascended to the pink-covered throne in front of the fireplace where she was crowned and bestowed with a kiss by Warren Lindsay.

"Queen" Norbie was attired in a "sweet little Alice-blue" gown, silver sandals and ribbons and a La Fendrich cigar. Her newest coiffure and manicure—straight from Podunk — were Mi-Aint-It-Awful Beauty Shoppe.

After the coronation, the May queen descended to the court floor and danced with her subjects.—BJF

Denton Addresses Club

Winfield Denton, local attorney, was scheduled to speak to members of the Pre-Law Club yesterday at a regular meeting of the group.

The club is sponsoring a series of meetings with Evansville attorneys as speakers.

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Golfers Hope To Upset Western Tomorrow

Aces To Meet Maroons, Sycamores Next Week

Evansville college's linksmen will tackle three tough opponents within the next six days meeting Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois ,and Indiana State.

Coach Rittenhouse's fairway men tackle Western Kentucky tomorrow at Bowling Green in a return engagement. The Aces bowed to the Kentuckians in the opener for the locals several weeks ago by a 13-5 score. Since that initial loss, the local golfers have rounded into good shape and they are set to knock over their Southern neighbors.

The Blue Grass boys are coached by Frank Griffin and are composed of six good shots in Norman Head, W. O. Chapman, Jim Wright, Roger Ganem, Joe Joggers, and Dan Stone. To date, this sextet has annexed wins over Western Illinois, Xaier, Bowling Green and the Aces.

Aces Seek Revenge

Western has bowed to Bradley, Vanderbilt, Western Michigan, Xavier, and Centre college. Two of the Hilltoppers matches have ended in ties, one with Bradley and the other against Bowling Green.

Don Howard, Paul Irey, Gene Thompson, Bob Hartman, Art Acker, Bill Trafton, and Charles Taylor will attempt to drop the Toppers and gain for themselves, revenge and their third straight victory.

Next Tuesday, the Southern Illinois Normal Maroons will battle the Aces on the Municipal course in a return engagement. Evansville handed the Illinois outfit a 10 to 8 loss at Carbondale, recently.

Howard Fires A 78

Don Howard shot a 78 in that match for the lowest score turned in by an Aces golfer. Southern's loss was chiefly due to poor shooting on the first nine but from reports gathered, both teams shot poor golf.

Indiana State's Sycamores play host to the Purple Aces on Thursday afternoon at the Rea Park Course in Terre Haute. Very little is known about the up-state school but one can rest assured that the Sycamores are no push overs.

Netmen Entered In State Tourney At Earlham, May 15

Coach Harold See's Evansville College tennis squad will journey to Richmond next Thursday where they will take part in the state tennis meet. The net gathering is slated for three days, May 15, 16, and 17, at Earlham College.

Before partaking in the state meet, the Purple Aces have two meets scheduled. On Monday, May 12, Southern Illinois Normal will battle the local netters on the Garvin Park courts in a return engagement. Earlier this season the Maroons defeated the Aces without the loss of a single set.

Tomorrow, Coach See and his courtmen leave for Bowling Green for a match against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. This will be the first meeting between the two squads on the courts.

Western Kentucky has an outstanding net squad which went undefeated in last season's play and have bowed only to Sewanee who has the top net outfit of the South. The Hilltoppers have won matches against Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Dee Gibson, the man who led the Toppers to their basketball victory over the Aces last winter, is the backbone of the Western team being undefeated in two full seasons of collegiate competition. Gibby is the defending K. I. A. C. champion and the champ of the S. I. A. A. conference. Dee was selected as one of the top ten collegiate tennis players in the country last season.

WAA Intra-Society Softball Tourney Starts May 19

The W.A.A. sponsored inter society softball tourney will be played Monday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20th with the final game to be played at a later date.

Pairings for the four-team event were to be made this week. Dorothy Kiefer softball sportshead, will be in charge of the tourney.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Week of May 10-17, 1947

May 10—Western Kentucky, golf, there.
Western Kentucky, track, there.
—Western Kentucky, Tennis, there.

May 12—Louisville, baseball, there.
—Southern Illinois, golf, here.
—Southern Illinois, tennis, here.

May 15—Indiana State, golf, there.

May 15-16-17 — Little State Tennis meet at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.)

May 17—Little State Track meet at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.)

Crescent Bowling Tourney Enters Third Round

Second round play of THE CRESCENT sponsored bowling tournament was to be completed yesterday, and at the time this paper went to press all of the latest results were not known.

Next week will see the completion of the third round by Monday evening and the finals should be completed by May 19.

In the finals, the winners of the womens title will be pared against the victor of the men's division. Trophies are to be awarded to the winners in both sections.

Pairings for the second round were as follows:

Wyber vs. Janderbeur
Otterson vs. Glosup
Williams vs. Johnson
Brooks vs. Matthews
Wardelman vs. Franks
Wiegand vs. Leslie
Garrett vs. Palmisano
Jenkins vs. Bye
Morrison vs. Bye
Seitz vs. Hebbler

Results of first round play in the tourney was as follows:

Wyber over Bock
Janderbeur over Stone
Glosup over Busey
Otterson over R. Lord
Williams over Spence
Johnson over Boink
Brooks over E. Reinhart
Matthews over Surowiec
Wardelman over Parkinson
Franks over Irey
Wiegand over O'Daniel
Leslie over Bauer
Garett over Hooper
Palmisano over Kopychi
Jenkins over Thomas

Baseball Nine Plays Louisville Monday

Evansville college's baseball nine tackles the University of Louisville Cardinals on the latter's diamond next Monday afternoon. This game will mark the first meeting between the two schools this season.

The Aces bowed to the Kentuckians last year in a ten-inning battle by an 8 to 7 score. Several costly errors handed the Cards the verdict. Evansville at one time in the game held a 7-2 lead but its inner defenses fell apart in the late stages of the struggle.

Louisville from all indications has an offensive minded baseball team having smashed out four easy victories against average opposition. The Cardinals pounded out a 31 to 5 decision over Georgetown College in their last game.

Coach John Heldman's crew enjoyed a successful season last year winning 15 games while being on the losing end on 5 occasions. With a nucleus of 11 lettermen to work with, one can see why the Cards should have a powerhouse this season.

Four Aces And A King

A Quartet of Aces on the Diamond

Reading from left in a clockwise direction: Forrest "Satchel" Page, slugging second-sacker; Coach Don Ping, baseball chieftan; Jack Schaefer, defensive outfielder; Bob Gerhardt, hard-working third-baseman; "Bounding B ohby" Konimeyer, promising outer-garden man.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

Barring ties, which is entirely possible, the College Bowling League was scheduled to end with yesterday's play.

Going into the final day of play, two teams were tied for the league leadership as Whiz Kids and Independents II posted identical marks of 60 points won and 12 points lost for an .833 percentage. Two other teams, however, were breathing upon their necks with good chances of overtaking the leaders. In third place with 59 points won against 13 losses is the Vets II quintet, while Phi Zeta I was holding down fourth place with a mark of 58 wins and 15 losses. Should any or all of the first four teams falter, Parkside I with a season's mark of 59 and 16, could conceivably capture the crown.

Whiz Kids could walk off with highest honors by topping the hot Vets II outfit in a replay of their scheduled match of April 17th and by taking Casty II in the last of their regularly scheduled matches, provided Vets II and Indep. II split in their final match.

Another possibility, in which Independent II emerges the victors, would be for them to dispose of Vets II, while any combination of wins or losses resulted in the game between the Vets and the Kids.

It appears that the key to the whole muddle hinges in the manner in which Vets II is able to handle the two leaders in their remaining pair of games. The Vets could capture the toga for themselves by trimming both teams, but a loss of only one game to Independent II would eliminate the Vets from any further consideration. There are your possibilities, take your pick.

Pressmen Upset Kids

The upset of the campaign to date, the three point win by Press Club over Whiz Kids, featured last week's play. Press Club, led by Leuter with a 301 combination, toppled a total of 1468 pins, while the Kids were only able to down 1379 pins for their worst effort of the season. O'Rear's 307 was high for the impotent Kids.

Independent II, after dropping the first game to Philo I by a 764 to 705 count, came back with the second high game of the season (867) to take the second game and total. In taking two points from the Philos, the Independents toppled a total of 1572 pins to their opponents 1539 in the most hotly contested match of the day. Weigand, of Independent II and Oglesby, of the Philo squad, shared top honors in this match with 357 combinations.

Vets I caught the faculty without the services of their star bowler, Spence, and took a two to one decision from the Professors. The Vets took high total by a 1517 to 1365 count, but lost their lone point in the second game by on pin decision, 724 to 723. Wyber continued to lead his team's cause with a two-game total of 374, while Johnson's 308 was high for the losers.

Zetas Still In Chase

Fourth place Phi Zeta I remained in the pennant chase by taking three points from a Parkside II team which failed to list a player with a 300 combination. The Zetamen toppled a total of 1353 pins while the Parksiders could muster only a mediocre 1284 total. Boink's 348 was high for the winners while Leslie's 285 was high for the losers.

Parkside I took a two-to-one decision from Thetas in the closest match of the day. After losing the first game by two pins, the Parksiders came back to cop the second game by eight pins, which also gave them high total in this match. Wright led the winning squad with a 297 series while Smith's 265 was high for the losing quintet.

In another match involving the Parkside I crew, the boys from out Mesker way had a little trouble in disposing of Type Lice. Jandebeur was best for the Lice with a 358 combination.

Philo II had an off day in amassing a total of 1235 pins, yet their efforts were still good enough to take two points from the Crescent, who posted a total of 1221 pins. Bock's 296 was high for the Philos, while Wherry's 234 was high for the Crescent.

Sigs II had a relatively easy task in taking three points from Casty II, who were hindered by the use of two blinds. The Sigs posted a total of 1175 pins, while the three Casty's, with their handicap, posted 1936. Mason's 281 was high for the Sigs, while Wheeler headed the losing quintet with a 230 combination. Casty II, disposed of their sister team, Casty I, in another match by a 966 to 881 margin. Underwood was high for Casty I, with a 215 combination.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whiz Kids	60	12	.833
Independent II	60	12	.833
Vets II	59	13	.819
Phi Zeta I	58	14	.805
Park I	59	16	.787
Independent I	53	19	.733
Faculty	52	23	.693
Philo I	51	24	.680
Park II	51	24	.680
Phi Zeta II	50	22	.691
Philo II	46	26	.639
Thetas	42	30	.583
Sigs I	42	30	.583
Casty I	40	35	.533
Casty II	36	36	.500
Crescent	35	37	.486
Type Lice	31	44	.413
Sigs II	29	43	.403
Scribes	28	44	.388
Press Club	28	44	.388
Vets I	22	50	.305
Women Vets	22	50	.305
WAA	12	60	.166

WAA Officers To Be Elected Next Week

Election of W.A.A. officers will be held next Wednesday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in Miss Ida Stieler's office.

Candidates for office are Dorothy Keifer and Zelpha Morrison, for president; Norma Dunning and Emmacarolyn Edwards, for vice-president; Luella Kendall and Wanda Dampier, for secretary; Helen Smith and Bettye O'Brian, for treasurer.

A list of elgible voters will be posted in the front hall. Any paid-up member is elgible to cast a ballot.

This year's officers are Helen Smith, president; Janie Garrett, vice-president; Lois Hyland, treasurer ;and Emmacarolyn Edwards, secretary.

Cindermen Lose In Triangular Track Meet At Earlham

Earlhams' Quakers ran away from Anderson College and the Aces last Saturday afternoon in a triangular track meet at Richmond, totalling 102 points compared to 44 for Anderson and 17 for Evansville.

Morgan Jones scored the only victory for the Aces, winning the 100 yard dash with the time of 10.6 seconds. Al Brandeau placed third in the century. Jones also tallied two more points with a third in the 220 yard dash.

Bob Miller helped the Evansville cause with five points, placing third in the high jump and the high hurdles, and fourth in the low hurdles. Bob Padgett tallied a third in the mile.

Earlham walked away with nine firsts in the fourteen events. Gene Brown scored 21 points winning the shot put, discus and javelin throw, and placing second in the broad jump and pole vault.

Cook won three of Anderson's four first places, taking the broad jump, pole vault and high hurdles, and finishing second in the low hurdles. Anderson was handicapped by the absence of Jumpin Johnny Wilson, their great Negro star.

Evansville's next meet is tomorrow when they tangle with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State at Bowling Green. The following events will be held: One mile run; 440 yard dash; 100 yard dash; 120 yard high hurdles; 880 yard dash; 220 yard dash; Two mile run; 220 yard low hurdles; One Mile relay; Pole Vault; High Jump; Shot Put; Discus throw; Broad Jump; One Half Mile Relay; 400 yard shuttle football relay.

By GENE MARKET

In the colleges of our country, the boys on our athletic fields are taught a realization of sportsmanship, which maintains a creed of respect for opponents and team-mates alike. On the athletic field, boys learn to conduct themselves as admirers and not haters of their fellow-man.

Anti-athletic-minded persons have whispered that athletics in the colleges of our nation is hard and tough. Yes, our college games are rough and tough; yet it is clean and it teaches a respect for the rules and ideas of fair play, both in winning and losing. Some of the European countries can take a lesson from our school athletics. Some of our politicians who believe in the theory, "to the victors belong the spoils," can follow the example set by our athletic teams.

To cite an example, the Detroit Universiy Titans lost to the University of Toledo. After the engagement, members of both teams walked off the field arm in arm with a feeling of respect and admiration for each other. That night several players of the two teams ate together and attended a movie in a body that night. Yes, the game is rough and hard, but as stated before, it creates a sympathy for an understanding of your fellow-man.

MR. MARKET

☆ ☆ ☆

Evansville College has a golf team that has played top notch competition from other colleges and they were successful on two occasions dropping Southern Illinois and Western Illinois while losing their opening match to the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. Coach "Dutch" Rittenhouse's linksmen have settled down since that opening disaster and will be gunning for revenge tomorrow when they travel to Bowling Green to match irons against the Kentuckians.

Don Howard has topped the locals efforts in two matches and was tied for low score in the other with two of his team mates, Paul Irey and Gene Thompson. The three all carded 80's for their efforts. The balance of the squad is composed of Bob Hartman, Art Acker, Bill Trafton, and Charles Taylor.

Western Kentucky holds wins over Western Illinois, Xavier, Bowling Green University and the Aces. The Kentuckians have bowed to Bradley University, Vanderbilt, Western Michigan, Xavier University, and Centre College. Two matches have ended in ties, Bradley and Bowling Green.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Purple Aces baseball squad has been badly hampered by the bad weather of the past three weeks. Coach Don Ping's hardballers had only one practice session all last week. The coach hopes the rainy "season" ends soon so the boys cang et out and give the old hrsehide a good beating. Evansville's batting and pitching has been rather weak and in the Southern Illinois game they were plagued with errors too.

Errors cost the Aces practically all of their ball games last season against collegiate opposition.

Bill Neal, clever shortstop, Richie Bauer, the scrappy first sacker, and Dutch Bailey, the Old War Horse cavorting in the outfield, have dnne practically all of the hitting for the locals in the three games to date. But even their hitting hasn't been on the sensational side.

But a week of baseball weather would put the Pingmen in better condition and then they would definitely roll. The squad possesses the neucleus of a top-flight collegiate baseball squad except possibly in the pitching staff which is a big "question mark" at present. That wouldn't help the locals much because only three weeks of school remains in the semester.

Evansville tackles its old nemesis on Monday when they meet the University of Louisville at the Kentucky city. The Kentuckians handed the Aces an 8 to 7 loss last year in a game that went 10 innings for a decision.

Louisville has a strong team and from all indications they will be tough customers for the Aces to bandle. They have bowled over four opponents without any difficulty, one being a lopsided 31 to 5 decision over Georgetown College.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dee Gibson, a Western Kentucky basketball star that is well remembered by Evansville net fans, is one of the best tennis players in the South. He is undefeated in collegiate competition for two full seasons. Gibby as he is known by all his team mates holds the K. I. A. C. singles championship, and the mixed doubles in which he and Bill Lacey are partners.

☆ ☆ ☆

In event that you may have made a trek out to the Physical Education building since May 1, you prabably have noticed a new face grects you as you enter the office. The pleasing face is none other than that of the new athletic business manager.

Eugene C. Robinson has assumed his position as the athletic business manager to replace Russell Goebel who resigned in April to go to the West coast because of the ill health of his wife.

The new business manager is a former student of Evansville College having attended in 1936, 1937, and 1938. Gene was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1939.

Mr. Robinson served in the Army Air Forces from 1941 until 1946.

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More Than 400 Hear Choir Concert Here

Selections Varying From Sacred Music To Folk Songs Draw Much Applause In College Spring Concert

By ZELPHA MORRISON

The annual spring concert of the Evansville college choir was well received by an audience of more than 400 last Friday night in the college auditorium.

Presenting numbers varying from sacred music to folk songs, the 71-voice choir drew more applause with each selection. Their encore, an arrangement of "Comin' Through the Rye", was a fitting climax which emphasized the versatility of the group.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret T. Shepard, the choir sang the moving and inspirational "We Thank Thee, Lord" by Bortniansky-Tkach as its first selection.

Soloists

Margie Snodgrass, alto, was soloist for the second presentation, "Sun of My Soul," by Hursley. Soloists for the following number, "Benedictus", by Paladilhe, were Wilma Pierce, Miriam Curtis, Lyman Hall, and Algene Ray.

Both numbers contained difficult, tricky passages which were ably executed both by the soloists and the choir. John Robertson, baritone, was soloist for "A Spotless Rose", by Howells.

Mrs. Shepard's arrangement of "The Ballard of the Trees and the Master," from a poem by Sidney Lanier, was well-liked by the audience. This was the first public presentation of this number.

Pianist Special Feature

William Bell, pianist, gave a very skillful presentation of the difficult "Ballade, Op. 23", by Chopin, mid-way in the program. He was recalled twice by the audience. Although it seemed outstanding, his performance was typical of the high standard of excellence maintained throughout the concert.

Joe Williams was the student director of the choir for the number "In the Early Spring", and Harold Lively, another student, directed the choir for "I Courted Me A Lady Fair". Both numbers are folk songs arranged by Cain.

"Rock-a My Soul," a spiritual arranged by Carroll, was well presented by the choir. A definite feeling for the rhythm and blending of tone necessary for the number was displayed.

Further evidence of the variety of numbers given was "Cicirinella", an Italian folk song, which the choir sang in Italian. The concluding number was Romberg's "Romance" with June Sauer Mertz, soprano, featured as soloist.

Johnson

(Cont'd From Page 1)

and in part, he stated, because he wants to head a major department of journalism. "My work in both publicity and journalism here has been handicapped too much because journalism has not been a major field at Evansville," he said.

When Mr. Johnson came here in 1944, five students were taking journalism. This year he started with 85, but managed to reduce the number to a little over 50 in the second semester. He combined journalism teaching with publicity work, using the publicity office as a laboratory for students, believing that practical work was the best training.

Placed Students

As one result of this policy, he was able to place his students in full time jobs on the Courier, the Press, and the Sunday Courier and Press, and in part-time jobs on the Courier and the Sunday paper. He also obtained a summer job for one on the Indianapolis News. Two students have been successive news editors of the Tri-State Farmer, and others are writing radio commercials used on a local station, in connection with the Farmer.

While in Evansville, Mr. Johnson has been active in the community, working one summer for the Jaycee Neighborhood House, and being a member of the Henry Reis P.T.A. and of the Evansville Industrial Editors' Association. He has written numerous articles for national magazines and published a second edition of a College Publicity Handbook, which is used as a journalism text by at least one college.

He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Journalisms, the American College Public Relations Association and the Society for the Advancement of Education.

Doings Down At Parkside

Any member of the Parkside organization who now lives, or who has formerly lived at Parkside and who has paid his dues for the year, is eligible to attend a banquet Thursday, May 29.

The arrangement committee is composed of Dick Hess, Frank Baker, Jack Mango and Willy Jarboe.

With the growing membership of the organization, the banquet is scheduled to become an annual affair.

The Parkside Organization will sponsor a tea dance at the recreation hall at Parkside, May 16. Decorations will be handled by the Parkside men and materials and the orchestra will be supplied by the College.

Student Petitions

(Cont'd From Page 1)

ing rooms, lounge and kitchenette, music room, alumni room, social activities director's office, information, checking and telephones, and entrance lobby.

Booster Club Members

Activities office, girls' lounge, three comittee rooms, one committee room with kitchenette, mechanical equipment and a suite for official visitors wil be on the second floor.

Members of the Booster Club for the Student Union are: Lou Bischman, Robert Bock, Robert Carithers, Eugene Cebula, Dot Cochran, Peggy Condit, James Dausman, William Davis, Charles Flicek, Pat Forsythe, Ray Franks.

John Galloway, Henry Hardin, Max Hartley, Mary Hayes, Bobbie Hill, Pat Hubert, George Johnson, Melvin Kahl, Sarah Kessler, Cliff Kraft, Warren Lindsay, Ray McGineas, Marilou Maddox, Dortha Mason.

Bob Moss, Francis New, Paul Niehaus, Herbert Northcut, Carl Procasky, Malcolm Reagan, Ronald Robinson, Bill Sale, Jack Shrode, Bettye Steinback, Dot Steiner, Andrew Temco, Arthur Walling, Edgar Williams, Carl Winnebald, Doris Witt, and Ben Zieg.

Second Audition For Seniors Is Planned

Evansville College will have a second audition for high school seniors and graduates of the Tri-State Area wishing to obtain College scholarships in music, according to Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music Department.

The first audition was held Sunday, April 20, and the second is being given to accommodate those applications which were not received by that time. Applications which are received on or before May 1 will be accepted for the second audition. The date on which the competition is to be held will be announced later.

The scholarships are offered by the college to incoming freshmen who are musically inclined. Each scholarship is valued at several hundred dollars annually and extends over a period of four years, or the length of the student's stay in college.

Try-outs will be held for piano and voice as well as band and orchestral instruments so that more students who participated in high school vocal and music organizations will have an opportunity to further their education in music.

Mr. Shepard reported that partial or playing scholarships will also be given to applicants who do not plan to major in music, but who play an instrument that is needed in the college band or orchestra.

New Buildings Being Erected On Campus To Help Shortage

To House Library And Classrooms

Two temporary frame buildings are being erected on campus, in order to provide more classroom, library and office space. The project is expected to be completed by next September, according to Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary here.

Preliminary arrangements to obtain a small frame chapel have also been made by John A. Needy, director of technology and engineering education, and Virgil Miller, who is assisting the college architects in the building expansion program.

The Federal Works Agency of Chicago has given the contract for transportation and construction of the former army buildings to the Curry Construction Company of Bloomington.

The two buildings are being erected between the cinder driveway and the Engineering Science building on the east side of Administration Hall facing Weinbach Avenue.

Library and Health Center

One of the buildings will include a library and two classrooms. The library specifications call for a library reading room for 300 students, a reserved book room, and a periodical room. The main reading room will be equipped with sliding doors, which will separate the room into four sections for meetings.

The other building will comprise class rooms, faculty offices, and a student health center.

The infirmary will include a waiting room, doctor's office, nurse's office and filing room, examination room, recovery room, and medical supply room.

The proposed chapel building is to be of early American design. The white clapboard structure has a peaked roof with a steeple at the front. The inside is of knotty-pine construction.

Chapel to Seat 350

The structure is designed to seat about 300 on the main floor and fifty in the balcony. Temporary plans are to erect the building on the northwest part of the campus facing Rotherwood Avenue.

The structures are being moved to the college from Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Ind. The buildings were formerly a general school building, a radio, a mess hall, and a chapel at the field.

The expense of transportation and erection will be furnished by the government. The college will stand the expense of site, sewers, water lines, electricity ,and sidewalks.

Hyland Elected Head Of Women's Council

Lois Hyland was elected president of the Women's Council by the College women at last week's final Council election.

Other officers elected are Marjorie Mason, secretary and Grace Koehler, treasurer. The Women's Council Board appointed Virginia Newman as first vice-president and Mary Hormuth as second vice-president.

The first vice-president is appointed from the incoming junior class and the second vice-president is appointed from the incoming sophomore class. These two officers are appointed to insure equal representation for all groups on campus, since an election might not have that result, according to Council authorities.

Sorority Mother's Day Tea Will Be At YWCA

Gamma Epsilon Sigma, social sorority, will hold its annual Mother's Day Tea, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Y.W.C.A.

Elsie Hottenstein is general chairman for the function.

THIS IS Prentice Douglas' conception of Christ, which he painted on a window shade.

Student Paints Picture Of Christ For Church

Prentice Douglas, junior from Boonville, Ind., turned his talents to art recently.

Douglas, who is pastor of the Boonville Methodist Parish Church, painted his conception of Christ to bring his people a message in art.

The painting, entitled "Christ of My Heart," is an original 28 by 30 inch pastel, and was drawn on a paper window-shade. It was first shown in the Ebenezer church, and now hangs in the Methodist Church at Folsomville, Ind.

Poem To Be Published

Rev. Douglas, who is a licensed minister and has been serving a charge since 1940, studied art while a student at Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

Rev. Douglas also recently had a poem, "Insight," accepted for publication by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles. His poem was selected from works submitted by students from colleges and universities throughout the nation. It will be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

SONNET: ON VIEWING THE REYNARD EXHIBIT OF ART

Prentice P. Douglas

What majesty this airy lounge enshrined!
What wonder turned us from the crowded hall
In rapture sweet, to scan the happy wall
Where hung his paintings! — fingers close entwined.

We stood in ecstasy, as though once blind
To line and color — heard the timeless call
Of clear horizons — traced the rise and fall
Of mood and tone, the warmth of Other Mind.

Ah! yet somewhere beyond this closing day
Mid scenes of olden treasure, you and I
May lightly feather some late-burning sky
With undreamed artistry — may lift the clay
Of common earth to such a trembling height
The soul of others viewing shall take flight.

Students, Teachers Will Be Guests Of Home Ec Group

High school teachers and students of Home Economics and high school principals will be the guests of the college Home Economics Department Saturday, May 10, at a conference to encourage interest in this field.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium. It will be followed by an informal tea in the Women's Lounge.

A similar conference was held March 1, for high school teachers. At this meeting four speakers in the home economics field discussed opportunities for home economists and the lack of trained personnel.

Since V-J Day, according to VA reports, the number of its hospitals has jumped from 97 to 126, or 29 per cent, the number of its available beds from 78,944 to 100,541, or 27 per cent, and the number of applications for hospital and domiciliary care has risen from 32,500 to 73,500, or 126 per cent.

About two-thirds, or nearly 70 per cent, of the weight of the animal body consists of water.

Orr Iron Employee Speaks To Students

Julius Land of the Orr Iron Company spoke to the members of the Accounting Club at their monthly meeting in the Veteran's Lounge on Monday.

Mr. Land discussed methods of inventory control and the system that is being adopted at the Orr Iron Company.

A social hour followed the meeting. Luncheon was served.

Newsbits

The Phi Zeta Fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal tomorrow night in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

The evening will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 to 1.

The Phi Zeta Quartet will sing three special numbers in addition to professional entertainment. Favors will be distributed to the members' dates.

Bob Davies is general chairman for the function. Bob Moss is in charge of the entertainment and floor show and John Muth is selling the tickets.

Other committee members are Max Crowder, Mac Hartig, Jim Browne and Ted Selzer.

Frank Kleiderer will act as toastmaster for the annual Pi Epsilon Phi Spring Formal to be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy, Saturday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m.

Dancing will follow the dinner. Music will be provided by Charlie Kroener's orchestra.

James Ritter is in charge of the program and Bob Bock will greet the Alumni.

The Castalian Sorority will have its Mother's Day tea, Sunday, May 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Martha Blackburn.

Committees for the tea are: invitations, Ruth Spindler and Emily Combs; table arrangements, Joan Smith and Edwina Froelich; corsages, Beth Seiler; food, Margaret Funk, Helen Nunn, and Bonnie Grubel; program, Wilma Pierce and Joyce Van Winkle.

Representatives from the Federal Bureau of Investigations were on campus Tuesday to interview graduating seniors for positions.

Bell Telephone Co. will be represented on campus Tuesday. Representatives from F. R. Lazarus Co. and Sun Life Insurance Co. will interview students on Thursday.

All students who are expecting education positions should be getting their files up to date in the Placement Bureau right away, Mr. See has announced.

Approximately 25 seniors have signed up for the trip to Shakamack Park, Tuesday, May 27.

The bus will leave Tuesday at 9:00 a.m., and will arrive at the park at 11:30. The students will leave the park at 4:00 p.m., and are scheduled to return at 6:30.

The cost of the trip is approximated at $2.25 per person.

Arrangements are to be made with Doris Oliver or Jack Shrode.

Koring And Reichert Speak At Last Of Assemblies Sponsored By V.P.A.

"I Stand For The Vets", Says Koring

"I stand solidly for the returned veteran, his family and his needs," said Louis Koring, first candidate, for the office of mayor on the Republican ticket, to address the students in a special assembly Thursday, May 1.

"I also stand for organized labor as I have been a union man for the past 11 years," Mr. Koring went on to say, "The problems before us are numerous; none are too difficult for good government and leadership to correct and solve to our satisfaction.

"If I am elected mayor, I intend to do my best to readjust the entire School Board roster, whereby we can rest assured that we will get an unbiased opinion on all subjects pertaining to our children and school system," he continued, "There is a definite need for this action."

Combat Juvenile Delinquency

Mr. Koring said that he was astounded at the high rate of juvenile delinquency in Evansville. "I know I am very well prepared to combat this situation; but this can only be done by providing adequate recreation facilities for the juveniles."

Mr. Koring, who spent 23 months in the pacific as a chief shipfittsr in the Navy, said that he feels qualified, more so than any other candidate, to say just what we should expect from our government.

"My platform has but two planks, perhaps the smallest in history of this town: organized labor and small business.

For State Bonus

"I am also interested in obtaining a state bonus for the Indiana veteran. I am certain if we can afford to finance foreign countries, we most certainly can pay just a little for the effort put forth by our Indiana's fathers, sons, and neighbors, in this past war, against the over-enthusiastic individuals who attempted to take over this world, as certain elements are now doing again."

In conclusion, Mr. Koring said, "I stand for the men who made this country free and a decent place to live in. We both know very well this past war could not have been successful unless the veteran and organized labor struggled hand in hand, which we did."

Head Of Reichert Machine Speaks

The second speaker on the program, the last in a series of four sponsored by the Veterans Political Association, was Manson L. Reichert, present mayor of Evansville.

"First of all, I wish to state that I am innocent of every one of the indictments brought against me recently," Mr. Reichert said.

Mr. Reichert faces four indictments which his counsel seeks to squash. Six counts of a nine-count indictment charging corrupt practices were dismissed upon a plea of the statute of limitations, which require that such prosecution must commence within two years of the alleged offense.

Gave Evansville Improvements

Mr. Reichert referred to Ben Bartlett, Ed. Painter, and Co., as a 'fine bunch to run your city,' "I have had a lot of knocks," Mr. Reichert said, "but I do not intend to run from anyone."

"During my term of office, which I took over in the midst of the war, I resurfaced 17 miles of road in Evansville. I brought the Youth Center and many other fine contributions.

"If I am reelected, I will fix the sewers of the city, and I will improve your streets, build up your zoo and swimming pools," he said.

Employs Veterans

Mr. Reichert listed veterans of the first and second world war that are now being employed by his administration. Among these were: Julius Ritter, "Who," he said, "is comptroller. Don Davis, my son-in-law, is manager of the Auto License Bureau."

Elections

(Cont'd From Page 1)

duty, and that they were suitable as "proxies" for the legal counters.

The assistant editor of The Crescent, Chuck Palmisano, attempted to represent the paper in the room where ballots were counted, but was unable to act in this capacity because he was asked to leave.

This action of ejecting The Crescent representative was legal, according to Davis, in that the constitution says that the ballots will be conted secretely. "There is no provision that the press should be represented at such a time, or anyone else besides the committee designated to perform the job of totaling ballots," he stated.

BOB CARITHERS

— SAYS —

"Now, more than ever before, the President of the Student Association must be the spokesman and leader of the Student Body. I feel that I am qualified to give the students the superior leadership and tact which this office requires."

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The Evansville Crescent

FINAL EXAMS — MAY 26-29

Vol. XXVIII | Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, MAY 16, 1947 | No. 30

SGA Officers Will Be Installed Today In Special Assembly

* * *

Students Cast 934 Ballots In Election

Corithers, Henn Hortig Receive Top Positions

Today at 11:00 A.M., in a special assembly, Bob Carithers, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, Joan Henn, secretary elect, and Marvin Hartig, next year's treasurer, will be installed in their respective offices.

Carithers, in capturing the highest office of president, stacked up 32 votes. Kilburn Durham, junior, held down second place with a total of 298 votes, and Mike Parkinson, sophomore, polled 264.

For the office of secretary, the final tabulations were: Joan Henn, sophomore, 291; Helen Smith, junior, 256; Janie Garrett, junior, 208; and Morgan Jones, junior, 1 8.

First Publication of Count

For the office of treasurer, Marvin Hartig, junior, polled 416 votes; Marjorie Mason, junior, 374; and Bob Davies, junior, talled 86 ballots.

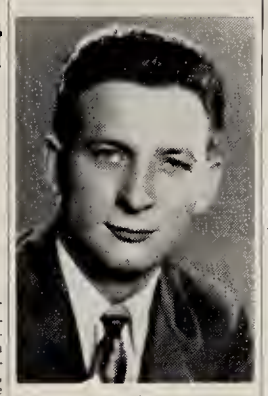
This the first time that the official count of ballots has been announced publically. The Crescent, according to the editors, feel that this is a good practice, because the students have a right to know the authentic tabulations each candidate received. "This government belongs to the students of the college, and the outcome of their balloting should be made known to each member of the college," they said.

Bill Davis, retiring SGA president, stated that he was pleased with the amount of interest shown by the student body. There were a total of 934 ballots cast for the three men running for president. This shows that approximately 62 per cent of the student body participated in the election, which is a substantial amount of the enrollment, Davis asserted.

Davis Offers Suggestions

Davis further stated that he haa a few constructive suggestions that he feels will facilitate a better government.

First, the president should have an office where he may be contacted by students. And second, that as head of the student body and faculty coordinator, the president of the SGA should have more authority in connection with assemblies and act as master of ceremonies in all pep rallies. This will give the highest student officer an opportunity to exercise his leadership ability and at the same time take part in student activities.



Carithers

Henn

Hartig

Tri-State Teachers Invited To Dinner

More than 50 teachers of business school subjects in the Tri-state area are expected to attend the dinner meeting, which will start at 6:30 p.m., tonight.

Members of the panel will be Irol Whitmore, of Indiana University's School of business; Inez Ahlering, head of the commercial education department at Reitz high school; Dorothy Pirtle, secretarial science student, Evansville College; William Wootton, president of Lockyear's business college; Eugene Singel, accounting department manager of Mead Johnson and company; and George Wright of Servel, Inc.

Prior to the meeting, Dr. Lessenberg will conduct a typewriting clinic for teachers at 5 o'clock in Hotel McCurdy. Mrs. Theresa Durre, business department head of Bosse High School, is clinic chairman.

Crescent Is Roted Excellent By ACP

The Crescent received a rating of First Class Excellent in the Associated Collegiate Press thirty-sixth All-American competition for the 1946 Fall semester, according to the official rating announcement received last week.

Judged with weekly newapapers of other colleges with enrollments from 1000-2499, The Crescent received a score of 905 which was 95 points short of the highest rating given, All-American.

The Crescent received its highest rating for coverage, creativeness, news stories, editing, and the coverage and treatment of sports stories.

Monica Senecal was editor of The Crescent during the period for which the paper was judged.

The Faculty's Taking To Sea

By KILBURN DURHAM

The vacant, dreamy look in the eyes of Professors Henke and Busey may be attributed to day dreams of a clear day, a steady breeze, and white sails, driving swift boats across the sparling surface of a lake.

For a month, now, Profs. Henke and Busey have been building sailboats in the basement of the latter's home.

The boats are to be crafts of the Penguin Class, 11'5" long carrying a single mainsail on a tall hast stepped forward.

Maximum Speed Design

They are of light construction, framed in spruce and planked with ¼" marine plywood, having a peculiarly molded hull ahape designed for maximum speed.

At present the boats are framed and awaiting planking. Prof. Henke said that it might be impossible to obtain the necessary canvas and metalwork to complete the rigging of the boats, but he expects to use it with an outboard motor this summer until the rigging can be completed.

Former Naval Officer

Guiding light of the construction was Mr. Busey, a former naval officer, while Henke put in a great deal of time in gathering the scarce materials such as white pine, spruce, plywoods and the many articles of hardware that go into boatbuilding.

"Sheet her home, Mr. Henke, and we'll get under weigh."

Phi Zeto Will Instoll Jim Moss President

Jim Moss, junior, was elected president of the Phi Zeta fraternity at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers are Bob Ehrhardt, junior, vice-president; Morgan Jones, junior, secretary; Sam Wherry, sophomore, treasurer; Jim Dausman, junior, critic; Bill Lemcke, sophomore, prosecuting attorney; Jack Crouch, freshman, seargeant at arms; and Bob Moss, freshman, chaplain.

The new officers will be installed at a meeting May 23. Retiring officers are Bob Carithers, president; Bob Davies, vice-president; Marvin Hartig, secretary; and Eddie Williams, treasurer.

Men's Glee Club And Girl's Ensemble Will Give Concert Monday Night In Auditorium

The Men's Glee Club and Girl's Ensemble will present a concert Monday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Edward Duncan, John Robertson and Wilma Pierce will be featured vocalists. Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern languages, will present a piano solo.

Duncan will be soloist for "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan Churchhill and "In My Garden" by Firestone. Robertson will sing the solo for "Shadrack" by MacGimsey. Miss Pierce will be featured in "Oh, But I Do."

The Phi Zeta Quartet, composed of Marvin Hartig, Warren Besing, Gene Pegler and Harold Lively, will present "Coney Island Babe" and "Ol' MacDonald." Mr. Doherty will play "Seguidilla" by Albeniz.

Men's Glee Club Selectiona

The program of the Men's Glee Cluh also includes such musical favorites as "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; "All in the April Evening" by Robertson; "Deep In My Heart, Dear" by Romberg; "Suabian Folk Song" by Brahms-Gibb and "Friend Of Mine" by Sanderson.

The Girl's Ensemble, with Ruth Swanson as student director, will sing "Cantiga De Ninar," a Brazilian folk tune arranged by Mignone. Also included on their program will be be "A Memory" by Ganz; "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles; "Dream Song" by Stringham; and "The River Sings a Song" by Klem. Marilyn Ramsey will play a violin obligato for the latter.

"The Rain Drop's Story" by Senob; "A Violin Is Singing In the Street," a Ukrainian Folk Song arranged by Koshetz; and "With A Song In My Heart" by Rodgers will conclude the program of the Girl's Ensemble.

Foronda and Bell Accompanist

Claude Foronda will accompany the Girl's Ensemble and William Bell will be accompanist for the Men's Glee Club.

Students taking part are Miriam Curtis, Mary Colleen Jewell, Wilma Pierce, first sopranos; Margaret Condit, Joy Finney, Gail Reid, Joyce Van Winkle, Karen Warweg, second sopranos; Shirley Cato, Ruth Eilert, Wanda Grant, Ruth Sansom, Carolyn Seitz, and Joan Smith, altos.

William Taylor, Lyman Hall, Ervin Kelley, first tenors; Charles Winders, Lowell Stearsman, Ray O'Neal, James Riedford, Glen Katterhenry, second tenors; Edward Duncan, John Robertson, Warren Besing, Joe Williams, Richard Mertz, baritones; and Sam Brooks and Ralph Katterhenry, basses, make up the Men's Glee Club.

Kazmayer To Speak At Commencement

Noted Analyst To Address Seniors

Robert Kazmayer, popular analyst of national and international affairs, world traveler, author, and reporter, will address the senior class at Commencement exercises Monday, June 2.

His topic, "The Challenge That is America," will treat with the factors that "made, and will keep, the United States a great nation."

Mr. Kazmayer has not only traveled over the headline countries, but has actually worked in them and lived among those who do the work. He has traveled extensively through South America, Japan, China, Australia, India, Egypt, and the whole of Europe. He has visited Russia five times, leaving there for the last time in 1939.

Prepared for Ministry

Caught in Berlin when World War II broke out, he returned to almost the exact spot when word came that the war had ended.

Mr. Kazmayer has his home near Rochester, N. Y. He attended the Univeraity of Rochester and was prepared for the Methodist ministry in the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

His book, "Out of the Clouds" has been well received.

Rabbi Milton Greenwald, of the Washington Avenue Temple, will deliver the Baccalareaute address Sunday, June 1.

Student Exhibition At Museum This Month

Original work by Evansville College art students will be displayed during May at the Evansville Museum. Classes in ceramics, paintings, drawings and crafts have produced the exhibits for the display.

Merrill Snethen, head of the Art departmeut at Bosse High School and a member of the Evening College faculty, is the artist of the paintings which are now hanging in the T-Hut.

Mr. Snethen's paintings, water colors and gouaches — opaque water colors, were part of a one-man art show at the Museum during April.

Several other paintings by Mr. Snethen and students of the College art department are on exhibition in the band room of the Music building.

Last Monday, Miss Emily Wilson's art appreciation class visited Frank Engle's pottery at Newburgh. The tour was made in connection with the study of materials and proeesses in eeramics.

"Two Cats," a ceramic sculpture in jade green, was recently presented by Mr. Engle to decorate the Women's Lounge.

WSSF Auction Nets Only $29.50

A. C. Spence's auctioneering for the World Student Service Fund netted $29.50 at last Friday's special assembly.

Mr. Cyrus Gunn offered taxi service to and from school for a day and Jean Brooks took the pledge for $2.75. Mr. Harold Willis promised to be a baby sitter. Bill Davis and Cliff Craft copped the deal.

The Sigs bid highest, $4, for Dorothy Rothrock to sing, accompanied by Mr. Shillington on the accordion. Dr. Morlock's offer to sing and play the guitar was taken by the Sigs for $4.75. Morris Smith didn't hesitate to bid a dollar for a date with Miss Mary Jane Esche.

Dean Long's bicyele riding stunt was taken for $2.50. The assembly committee gave one chapel cut for $1. Mr. Yakel promised a date including movies and refreshments, which sold for $2.50 Miss Emily Wilson offered to sketch a portrait of the bidder and received the highest offer of the day — $5

Miss Annetta Wheeler typed a term paper for $2.25, and Mr. See washed a car for $1.50.

VA Compensotion Form Must Be In By May 30

All Veterans must fill out V.A. Form 7-1963, Report of Compensation from Productive Labor before leaving school May 30.

Veterans who are returning to summer school must have this form filled out on or before Registration Day, June 9, or a veteran's eligibility card will not be issued.

Veterans will be able to aecure V.A. Form 1963 any time during the last two weeks of school by calling at Room 214.

Starry, Hubele Win Crescent Positions

Miss Arlene Starry was the winning candidate in the recent election of assistant editor of The Crescent. Glen Hubele will be the assistant business manager.

Miss Starry, a sophomore, transferred from Rider College, Trenton, N. J., after three years work for a federal agency. She has been copy editor of The Crescent this year and secretary to the director of Public Relations.

Hubele transferred here last year from the University of Missouri. He has worked on The Crescent as reporter, proof-reader, and head writer and assisted in makeup. He is also News Editor of the Tri-State Farmer.

Miss Starry will succeed next year's editor, "Chuck" Palmisano. Mr. Hubele takes the place of Robert Mann, who beeomes business manager next fall.

Band Gives Concert At Coliseum Monday

Herbert Northcut, cornetist, and Edward Duncan, vocalist, were featured soloists in the Evansville College band concert last Monday night at the Coliseum.

Under the very capable direction of Wesley Shepard, the band has developed into one of a truly symphonic nature. Claude B. Smith, instrumental instructor of the public schools, was guest conductor.

Outstanding numbers on the program were Barber's "Commando March," Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," and "Entrance of the Emporer and His Court From Harry Janos" by the contemporary Hungarian composer, Kodaly.

Mr. Smith conducted the first two of these numbers. The Kodaly number, transcriber by Mr. Shepard, was performed for the first time Monday night.

Difficult Cornet Solo

Northcut's cornet solo, "Hungarian Melodies," is one of the most difficult in eornet literature. His performance showed complete mastery of the instrument.

A quartet arrangement of "Four Leaf Clover" by Leidzen featured Ralph Norman, Cantrell Craddoek, Fred Webb and Arthur Nendal, trombonists.

The band played Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka," a rhapsody from the opera, "The Legend of Tsar Salten" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the gavotte from the "Classical Symphony" and the march from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

A group of light numbers, "All the Things You Are," with Edward Duncan as vocal soloist, and "Night and Day" concluded the program. For encore, the band chose "Tumbling Tumbleweed."

—E.E.P.

Normo Dunning Elected College YWCA President

Norma Lee Dunning was elected president of the Evansville College Chapter of the Y.W.C.A., at a meeting last week. Miss Dunning will take office next fall.

Other officers elected were Janie Garrett, vice president; Florine Varner, secretary, and Gail Reid, treasurer.

Big Centennial-May Day Celebration Will Be Held On Campus Today

* * * * * * * * *

Willner Elected Head Of Pi Delta Epsilon

Shockley Nomed Foculty Adviser

Betty Willner, Junior, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting of the group Tuesday morning. Miss Willner will succeed Dorothy Hebbeler, who is graduating.

Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the department of English, has been appointed faculty adviser following the recent resignation of James G. Johnson, professor of journalism. In addition Dr. Shockley will take over the duties of treasurer also vacated by Mr. Johnson.

Election of other officers in the fraternity will be postponed until next fall.

Invitations to New Members

The group will prepare and send out invitations for membership to Pi Delta Epsilon in the next two or three weeks, according to Mr. Johnson. But the members will not hold initiation until the fall.

Evansville College's chapter of Pi Delta Spsilon, was installed June 1, 1946, by Mr. Johnson.

Seniors Will Meet In 303 Tuesdoy At 11

There will be an important meeting of the senior class during assembly period in room 303 next Tuesday, according to Jack Shrode, president.

All seniors should attend this meeting.

Two reservation lists are posted on the main bulletin board, Mr. Shrode stated. Seniors planning to take the Senior Trip to Shakamak Saet Park Tuesday, May 27, or to the breakfast at the Vendome the following morning at 9:00 must sign these lists.

It's All Free—

Parkside Gives Dance Tonight

The Parkside Organization will sponsor a Free Centennial Dance tonight at the Parkside Lounge, from 8 to 12.

The dance is a substitution for the regular Tea Dances held at the College. Students and their dates are invited. The music will be furnished by Bill Scott and his band.

The lounge will be decorated by the men at Parkside in the traditional Spring and May Day colors. The band and other materials are being furnished by the college.

The Parkside bus will leave the college at 8:00 and will return from Parkside at 11:30. Any one needing transportation to and from the dance is welcome to ride the bus.

Members of the committee for the dance are Miss Frances Herema, assistant to the social director, Melvin Kahl, Willy Jarboe, Norm Glanders, and Andy Tempco.

Pirtle Elected President Of Secretoriol Club

Dorothy Pirtle, junior, was elected president of the Secretarial Club last Monday at the regular monthly meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were Jackie Schmitt, vice-president; Hey Simon, secretary; Betty Tremper, treasurer; and Joy Finney, publicity chairman.

Plans for the National Office Management Association meeting to be held Wednesday, May 16, at the Hotel McCurdy were discussed. Elnora Dyson, Dortha Mason, and Betty Steinback, were ehosen to act as receptionists, and to escort the guests to the head table.

A panel discussion on "A Pattern for Business Education" will be eonducted by Dr. D. D. Lessenberry of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Lessenberry is director of commercial education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kraft Wins Award At Phi Zeta Dance

Froternity Picks Sterling Member

The first annual Phi Zeta Memorial Award was presented to Clifford Kraft, a senior from Evansville, at the fraternity's annual Spring Formal, which was held in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy last Saturday evening.

The Memorial Award is presented annually to that member of the Phi Zeta Fraternity who, in the opinion of the active members, has contributed the greatest service to the organization over and above that service ordinarily expected.

The award is presented at the end of each school year in commemoration of those members of Phi Zeta who were killed during World War II. These men were: John E. Baker, Byron W. Engert, Max K. Thompson Jr., and Charles A. Weber.

Professor Emerson Henke, faculty sponsor of Phi Zeta, made the presentation of the key, which is symbolic of the Memorial Award, at the formal dinner dance.

Address By Morlock

The program of the Spring Formal began with an Invocation by Professor J. A. Needy. Bob Carithers, president, gave the welcome and a toast to the ladies Dr. James Morlock delivered the main address of the vening.

Entertainment was furnished by the Phi Zeta Quartet. They sang the Phi Zeta Sweetheart song. The quartet is composed of Harold Lively, Gene Pegler, Warren Besing, and Marvin Hartig. Bill Davis took the solo in a special arrangement.

The program ended with a dance from 9 til 1 to the music of Charlie Kroener and his orchestra.

Three Are Attending St. Louis Meeting

James G. Johnson, Public Relations Director of the college is attending the Annual Conference-Workshop of the American College Public Relations Association at St. Louis University. He is accompanied by Festus Morneweg and Zelpha Morrison, both of whom are preparing for publicity and public relations work.

10 Year Member

Mr. Johnson is chairman of the Indiana Section of the National Attendance Committee of this organization. He has been a member for more than 10 years and served on numerous national committees.

At present there are naerly 700 members in the Association, including several in Canada, Mexico, and the possessions.

Among the elective subjects to be offered for delegates to the workshop will be a discussion of public relations for scientific research by Dr. A. C. Ivy, secretary of the National Society for Medical Research in Chicago. Other special sessions were scheduled for sports publicists, women's colleges, radio, publications, movies, and photography.

Koch, Selzer Are Next Yeor's LinC Assistants

Miss Connie Koch was elected assistant editor of the LinC in last Friday's election. Ted Selzer was the write in choice for assistant business manager.

Miss Koch is an art student and was art editor of this year's LinC. During her senior year at high school, she was editor of the Reitz Mirror. She attended the Art Institute of Chicago last year.

Mr. Selzer is a member of Phi Zeta fraternity and is advertising manager of The Crescent.

Miss Koch and Mr. Selzer will succeed Betty Willner and Bill Hicks as editor and business manager of the 1949 LinC.

Indiana State Graduate To Replace Ruth Heppel As Assistant Botany Professor

Cecil Thomos To Assume Position Next Foll

Cecil B. Thomas, 1939 graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, has been appointed assistant professor of botany, succeeding Miss Ruth E. Heppel, who is resigning to do post-graduate work.

Mr. Thomas, who earned his bachelor of science degree at I.S.T.C., lives in Winslow, Ind. He graduated from high school in Stendal.

He holds licenses to teach agriculture, Science, Industrial arts, english, and printing.

Thomas

Mr. Thomas taught classes at I.S.T.C., and Oakland City College. He was in charge of the New Lynn, Ohio, agricultural school and superintendent of schools in Ark. He did post graduate work at Purdue University, and studied Horticulture at Ohio State University.

Hobbies Influences Studies

Because bees are a hobby with Professor Thomas, he studied agriculture at Oklahoma State. He has kept a hive of bees since his high school days. Flowers, another hobby with Mr. Thomas, led him to specialize in Botanical Sciences.

He has introduced a few new varieties of flowers and at present is experimenting with developing a new variety of rose. He is conducting a private research in the development of 2000 cherry trees at his home and has also done research work with apple treea.

He will take over teaching responsibility next fall, and in the meantime is taking charge of campus landscaping.

"The landscape of the college here is in a run down condition, and I intend to do extensive work in beautifying the surroundings," Mr. Thomas said upon arriving at Evansville.

Active in Journalism

Professor Thomas has been active in journalism in addition to his botanical work, having been a publisher for ten years in southern Indiana. He worked for three newspapers and a monthly magazine.

He studied Journalism at Arkansas State University, and was a reporter for the I.S.T.C. "Statesman".

He was associate editor of the Indiana Farm Guide and Fruit Growers' Magazine. He was also journalism faculty advisor at I.S.T.C.

While in college, Mr. Thomas was active as a technical assistant and athletic manager. He was a member of thee Industrial arts club, the Y.M.C.A., the Literary Society, and Kappa Delta Phi, scholarship fraternity at Indiana State.

Mr. Thomas attended the academy of science meetings held in Corydon, Ind. last Friday.

Goley Will Be Recreotion Director This Summer

Don Galey, halfback on the Evansville College varsity football team last fall, will be the summer recreational director of the Newburgh Youth Foundation, Inc.

Mr. Galey was introduced at the regular meeting of the organization last Friday night.

Faculty And Students To Stage Events

Closses Will Be Dismissed Eorly This Morning

Evansville College students and faculty members will participate in a number of activities tday in the all-campus Centennial May-Day celebration.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:00 a.m., and at that time Campus Notables will be honored and S.G.A. officers will be installed in the traditional May-Day assembly in the auditorium.

Follwing the assembly, all students and faculty members are invited to a picnic lunch on campus. Ice cream will be served.

The faculty has challenged the Women's Athletic Association to a softball game at 1:00 o'clock. Last year the W.A.A. was defeated by the faculty 21 to 1.

May Queen Coronation

For 3:00 the registration of Alumni and visitors has been scheduled, and the coronation of May Queen will take place at 3:30. Queen candidates are: Irene Susott, Frances New, Jeanne Roessner, Elnora Dyson, Dorothy Hebbeler, and Polly Martin. Last year Chestine Kishline was crowned May Queen.

"One Hundred Years A-Growing," a three-act pageant relating the history of Evansville, will be presented in front of the Administration Building following the coronation ceremonies.

Hundreds of students and faculty members will participate in the pageant. Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority is in charge of Scene I, in which the life of Negley's Mill will be revealed.

Pageant Scenes

An old-fashioned square dance will be enacted by members of the Women's Athletic classes and their escorts, under the direction of Miss Ida Stieler, associate professor of Physical Education. Dancera are, Doris Witt, Mary Etta Van Horn, Marjorie Mason, Dorothy Kahl, Helen R. Smith, Daisy Graves, Mary J. Howton, Mary Lou Muth, Claire Ann Stumpf, Dorothy Kiefer, Marjorie Wodall, and Dorothy Golightly.

Their escorts are J. T. Burns, Ray McGinness, Theodore Wuertz, Malcolm Hartig, Jim Reidford, August Burgdorf, Lloyd Riggs, John Leslie, George Clewlow, Jack Caine, Roger Ingle, and L. J. Jarvis.

John Galloway will call the square dances.

The Gay Nineties Era will be included in the second scene and the Castalian sorority is in charge. Songs will be sung by the college Barber Shop Quartett, composed of Marvin Hartig, Warren Besing, Harold Lively, and Gene Pegler.

Ace Capades Finale

"The History and Growth of Evansville College" will be enacted in the final scene. The Theta Sigma sorority is in charge of this acene. The Thespians will assist in the direction of the College history.

Finale of the pageant will be taken from the Ace Capades production. Eddie Duncan and Wilma Pierce will be soloists in "Falling In Love With Someone." Mr. Duncan will also be soloist in "Great Day," accompanied by the College Band.

Ushers for the pageant will be furnished by the Women Independents. Max Hartley, freshman, is in charge of the scenery, assisted by Paul Ruark, freshman Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scouts fraternity, is in eharge of moving scenery between scenes.

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 4)

LinC Will Be Out In Middle Of June

The Publications committee announced that the LinC, the student year-book, has been delayed and will not be available until the second or third week in June.

All students are requested to call for their copies of the publication at the college. If it is impossible for the students to secure their LinC's then, they will be mailed to the student's home address, according to Patricia Forsythe, year book editor.

In other business transacted by the committee, Connie Koch was accepted as the new assistant editor of the LinC for the next year.

Bill Hicks was appointed assistant business manager of the LinC at a meeting of the Publications committee, April 28th. Mr. Hicks will advance to the position of business manager next year.

Ralph Olmsted, secretary of the committee, presided over the meeting.

The Evansville Crescent

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Advertising Manager ..... Harold T. Selzer
Circulation Manager ..... Dorothy Nielsen
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Charles Specht

Faculty Advisor ..... James G. Johnson

No Sense For Cents

Since the Business Administration department has grown so large, it seems unreasonable to us that a lack of student interest should be shown in positions such as assistant business manager for The Crescent and the LinC.

Not only do these positions offer the student manager vast experience in the advertising field, but the business manager receives 15 per cent of money received from ads he himself sells, and 5 per cent of receipts from ads sold by members of his staff.

When you consider that more than $2,000 worth of ads were sold for the LinC, this percentage adds up to a tidy little sum to supplement any student's allotment.

The LinC business staff has been functioning all year without an assistant manager, since last year's electee did not return to school, and no one could be found who wanted the job. When the election for assistant business manager of the LinC came around last week, the faculty advisor could make no recommendation for the job simply because no one had shown interest enough to say he wanted it.

So that's why the election was done on a "write in" basis. The faculty adviser had posted a notice asking persons interested in helping with the LinC to see him. Weeks went by with only one man expressing a desire for the job on either the Crescent or the LinC.

The Business Administration department is overflowing with students who evidently want to fit themselves for better positions. Yet experience, one of the best aids in job-getting we know, seems to have been overlooked. Why?

EXCHANGE

BY LOIS HUCK

Students who used to work thir way through college as magazine salesmen lacked imagination. Here are a couple of Texans who date women for a price to raise next semester's fees or the rost of new text books.

They announced their new escort bureau in the Daily Texan, the campus newspaper. The rates are $1 plus all expenses on week nights and $2 plus expenses on Saturday night. Formals cost $5 plus expenses.

The modest boys claimed the girls were still getting the best of the bargain.

"Our service caters only to those who can afford the best," they said . . . "the women of distinction."

* * *

All organizations on the campus of Valparaiso University participated in a carnival, one of the major social events of the year. Each group designed, furnished material and labor, and operated its own booth.

Carnival activities included a mouse game, basketball throw, dart games, ring toss, horse racing, bowling, shooting gallery, a ball pitching, bingo, hayrides, pony "trip around the world," penny rides, and a mystery event—miscreants of the universe. Those who wanted to satisfy the inner man had ample opportunity to do so at the hot dog stand, pop bars, or the German beer garden.

All money cleared is to be used as the initial deposit on a new bus fund. The social committee of Valparaiso, feels there is a definite need for a school bus which could be used for various campus activities. According to their plans, the vehicle would be owned by the general student body and operated by the student council.

Plans are being made to broadcast a twenty-five minute portion of the Franklin College Junior Prom over WIRE, Indianapolis radio station. This will be the second in a series of programs over WIRE to give publicity to colleges and universities in Indiana, and the first actual broadcast from a college campus.

The program will begin with the Grand March, consisting of various fraternity songs. The crowning of the Prom queen will be broadcast.

* * *

"The Franklin" is sponsoring a contest for the naming of their so-called student recreation building now nearly completed. They want a non-descriptive name.

How about "The T-Hut"?

* * *

Portland, Oregon has experienced its quietest demonstration in history. The students of Reed College protested to the arrest of of of their fellow students, who were picked up by the police as he sat on a canpus bench the previous night reading poetry by the light of the moon. He was hooked on "suspicion."

They claimed that reading Shelley by moonlight is NOT a sign of insanity and so held their demonstration. The students massed on a street corner reading poetry aloud by moonlight the following night.

A police patrol car approached several times, but did not stop.

Theta Formal Set For Vendome

"Summer Time" will be the theme of the annual Theta Sigma formal dance Saturday evening, May 24, from 9 to 1. Sye Koehn and his orchestra will play for the dance in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

Betty Feagley, general chairman of the Summer Time Ball, has as her committee: Marion Ehrhardt, publicity; Lois Hyland, decorations; Betty Wood, invitations; Dot Golightly, favors; Betty Burgess, orchestra; Jane Hopkins, entertainment; and Betty Jane O'Brien, place.

Hobohemia is the theme for a hobo party-picnic for actives by the recent pledges, next Sunday, May 18, from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The place and kind of entertainment is not to be revealed until the party.

The Hobohemia committee is composed of Betty Wood, invitations; Mary Alice Peck, place; Marion Ehrhardt, publicity, Ann Sinnett, entertainment; and Mary Martin and Betty Jane O'Brien, food.

May Be Invited

During the present month the Theta Sigma have sponsored several social activities, among which have been a group horseback ride, a Mother's Day Tea, a picnic for alumnae members by the actives, and a party for the actives by the alumnae.

The recent horseback ride was followed by a barbecue at the Old Heidelburg at Mesker's Park. The mothers of active members were entertained at a Mother's Day Tea, last Sunday. Wilma Stoft was the general chairman.

Dr. Kimball Speaks At Kennel Club Meeting

Dr. Grace Kimball, assistant professor of biology, was guest speaker Thursday Evening at the Evansville Kennel Club on Kratzville Road.

Her topic was "Genetics and Heredity." She has been interested in the breeding of pure-bred dogs for a number of years.

Before coming to Evansville, Dr. Kimball was a bacteriologist at Ellis Hospital in Schnectady, N. Y. She is a graduate of Rochester University, and received her Ph. D. from Cornell University where she was a research instructor for three years. She was also an instructor of Physiology at Albany Medical School.

Erwin Kelly Named To Methodist Council

Erwin Kelly, pre-Theological student at Evansville College, was elected a member-at-large for the Indiana Council of the Methodist Student Momement during a conference of the group last Friday and Saturday at the Wesley Student Foundation in Muncie, Ind.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., was guest speaker at the conference.

The delegates from Evansville College were: Miss Annetta Wheeler, secretarial science instructor and member of the college religious life committee, Grace Hochmeister, Mary Lou Bischman, Robert Miller and Mr. Kelley.

Guest Columnist: BOB CARITHERS

BOB CARITHERS

TO THE STUDENTS OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE:

I want to take this opportunity to extend to you ,the student body, my heartfelt thanks for the serling suppor which you gave me in my elecion to the office of President of the Student Association. Your votes in the election, and the many words of congratulation and encouragement you have given me since my victory, have demonstrated to me that I can count on your cooperation in building a good student government for Evansville College.

To those of us who have seen several S.G.A. elections held on our campus in years past, this last campaign and election stands out as one of the cleanest and best-mannered of all. I think it is a tribute to the student body, as a whole, in that we consider these elections more thoroughly and conduct them on a higher plane than some of our more illustrious downtown politicians.

Much credit is due to Mr. Kilburn Durham and Mr. Mike Parkinson, who proved to be very formidable opponents. Their cooperation and spirit of friendliness accounted much for the success of the entire campaign. I also wish to congratulate The Crescent for its aid in campaign publicity and for its unbiased account of election proceedings.

Great Year Ahead

We have a yreat year ahead of us in the '47-'48 term. It is anticipated that our enrollment will reach the 2000 mark in the fall. As our student body grows, so does the work of Student Governmente grow. In such a heterogeneous group as ours, new problems are constantly arising and new situations with numerous complications frequently make their appearance.

A considerable portion of the task of solving these many problems will rest on my shoulders. I realize the great job that lies ahead and am prepared to meet them with the best efforts I can produce. But the solution to these problems is more than a one-man job. It requires cooperation on the part of the entire student body. We must work together and strive to attain the best ends through the most desirable means.

Mr. Durham and Mr. Parkinson have pledged their whole-hearted cooperation. Various members of the faculty have expressed their confidence. Now I need the confidence of the entire student body. Together, we can establish good government for, and in the best interests of, us all.

Again, a word of thanks to all of you and an expression of sincere desire on my part for your continued cooperation and assistance in the next school year.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

Well, we've had it. It was a good try and we lost and I don't want to hear any more words of sympathy. If the unorganized want any voice around here, they will have to build a better organization than we had this time — and that wasn't too bad either.

I think we can mark this one down to the women. They voted right down the line like trained pigs. You know, these women are funny people. When a fraternity passes over a man in handing out bids that fellow thinks—"Well, nuts to those jokers. I can get along without them."

But these girls—wow. If their favorite sorority snubs them year after year their admiration grows by leaps and bounds and they'll do anything to get in so they can do some first class snubbing in return.

O. K. Bob, it's all yours now. Let's see what you can do.

* * *

Lt. Steve Sampson, my Naval Chief of Staff, called me down over my last column on the Warspite. He pointed out that I had overlooked the famous night action in the Mediterranean when the 'Spite surprised and sank four Italian cruisers of modern construction by the light of her searchlights.

MR. DURHAM

Not even Drs. David or Hageman, nor anyone else for that matter, has so far called my glaring error in saying that von Spee fought the Battle of Jutland. The Jerry commander was, of course, von Scheer—Spee had gone down with his task force the previous year off Falkland Islands.

* * *

The other night I paid out 12 and 6 for a couple of seats from

If the plot had been sold to Republic, most of the sloppily handled sex extracted, and Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones replaced with Hoot Gibson and Gabby Hayes, it might just possibly have been worth twenty cents at the American, provided a chapter of the Green Archer went with it.

The way it was, we left in the middle of the thing. It was indeed a stinker.

I saw "Henry V" in London. It was wonderful. But I don't see any move by our local impressarios to bring that here.

* * *

And then there was the Air Show last Sunday. Donnerwetter. There was no one handling traffic and it took me over an hour to get home. Wore my clutch out, too. And the flying—fooey. The boys in the old 446th Bombardment Group (Heavy) buzzed lower, landed faster, flew tighter, and did more aerobatics in B-24's with a load of thousand pounders, and that was when they were sober.

I should have stayed in bed.

By Glen Stadler

THE HOLY LAND is an unhappy land.

Situated at the vortex of empire, it's been caught in the throes of violent conflict since the beginning of recorded history. It has suffered and bled, and continues to suffer and bleed.

But now, after more than five thousand years of strife, Palestine may be approaching a new era of peace, through the world's newest experiment, the United Nations.

Three months ago Great Britain asked the U.N. to try to solve the problem of Jew or Arab sovereignty; of Jewish immigration; of the partition plan. England has held a mandate over Palestine since the League of Nations was created 27 years ago.

TWO YEARS BEFORE, in 1918, General Allenby wrested the Holy Land from the Turks. Ever since then the Jews have aspired to the fulfillment of what they call a promise made by British Foreign Secretary Balfour. In the famed Balfour Declaration the British government expressed favor of the establishment of a Jewish National Home. But, the Arabs cite committments made by the fabled "Lawrence of Arabia" which seriously modified the Balfour declaration.

Nevertheless, the Jews were encouraged, and immigration began. At present there are nearly three-quarters of a million Jews in Palestine. The Arab population is about a million. In 1920, there were only 60,000 Jews and 700,000 Arabs.

This great increase has alarmed the Arabs. They see Palestine, which is a Holy Land for them, too, being taken from them. While the Arabs generally, have continued their traditional economic methods, the Jews have inaugurated modern methods — cooperatives, irrigation and factories. The Jews, figuratively, have made the desert flower and bear fruit.

BOTH RACES CLAIM ethnological title to the Holy Land. The Arabs, however, have a very good case in their claim to longer continuous occupancy.

Since Palestine has very definite geographical limits — it's less than one-third the size of Indiana —there certainly is need of a settlement. As I mentioned, the Holy Land lies athwart the crossroads of empire . . . the meeting place of British Imperialism, American economic interest, and Russia's southward expansion.

Now, what can the U.N. do? Will the United Nations work out a plan for partition? Will they try to sponsor some sort of independent Palestine with a coalition government? These are tough and important questions.

There certainly can not be secure world peace so long as Palestine remains in political turmoil. And, if the United Nations find the solution, U.N. power and prestige, which unfortunately has diminished recently, will be greatly enhanced. Stable peace will be nearer.

Ernie Pyle's Personal Book Enshrined At I.U.

The personal library of Ernie Pyle—a collection of more than 600 books—is in the University Foundation office, in the Union Building of Indiana University, as a memorial to the internationally-known war correspondent.

Ernie's books were added to the Ernie Pyle Memorial Collection and will go into the Department of Journalism. They cover the entire professional career of the famous columnist, from his first newspaper job in LaPorte through his newspaper service in Washington, D. C., his South American and Alaskan tours, and his years as a war correspondent.

Turnabout! Crescent Staff Suggests Students Change

Several weeks ago, The Crescent's Inquiring Reporter made his usual rounds of the campus with an unusual question: "What changes would you like to see in The Crescent."

The response was terrific. Some wanted the Timberwolf and Fieldmarshal columns thrown out. Others wanted a gossip column. One fellow called for more complete coverage of high school sports. One extremist wanted comic strips in the paper. Another wanted a weekly cartoon.

The editor did what he could. He compromised on the gossip column suggestion and came up with a semi-gossip, semi-human interest feature called "Racing 'Round The Campus." He sent off for some cartoons.

The rest of the ideas he discarded as either too radical or not advisable.

Meanwhile The Crescent staff was a bit bewildered by the fierce criticism. They had done their best to put out an informative, entertaining paper. Still the students didn't like it. In their hearts, the slam rankled and caused bleeding souls and tear stains on pillows.

The editor consoled his staff. "Your day will come," he told them. "Someday you can tell the students what changes you would like in them."

Last night the editor called the staff together and said, "Boys, this is it. In tomorrow's paper you will have a field day. What changes would you like to see in the students?"

Zelpha Morrison, the news editor, took the floor. As the workhorse of the staff, the gal who makes the assignments and writes the stories when the reporters miss them, she had felt last month's insults deeply.

"I'd like to see more student interest in everything — basketball, football, SGA, and student activities in all things. I don't think there is any limit in what the kids could do if they would just get behind things."

"Very good," commented the editor, "I doubt if I could have said it better myself. What do you think, Gene?"

Stocky, athletic Gene Market stood up. He has been acting as sports editor for a month, practically turning out the sports page single-handed. The Crescent is a personal thing to him. He grinned.

"More students participating in extra-curricular activities. They should give better backing to the varsity teams that represent Evansville College," Mr. Market said.

"That should just about take care of the sports end," said the editor. "How about you Chuck? Three readers said we should get rid of your column. Would you like to get rid of those three students?"

The lean and lanky assistant editor unwound from his chair.

"No, I don't think so. I don't mind when students say they don't like my column. That tells me they are reading it, anyway. And maybe next week I'll say something they would like. I sometimes do, you know."

"That's logical," commented the editor. "Now what changes would you like to see in the students?"

"I like a little less selfishness and and a little more cooperative spirit. A selfish and hostile spirit has arisen between fraternities that a member of one is almost afraid to speak to anyone who isn't another member. Students don't back student events. In the Thespian productions this semester the cast had to build their own sets. They couldn't get anyone else to work on them."

The editor grinned. "I got paint all over myself for "Joan of Lorraine." Mr. Johnson, what do you think is wrong with the students here?"

The faculty adviser thought that over.

"Nothing is wrong with them, basically," he said. "They all need more maturity. They should lose that high school attitude and adopt a grown-up way of looking at life. They should think of what effect something they do now will have on their life five years from now."

"Fine," said the editor. "Now another voice to be heard from — next year's assistant editor. What do you think, Arlene Starry?"

This year's copy editor and next year's assistant editor was pretty violent about it.

"I like to see more interest in important affairs such as international events than in who was seen with whom at the Kasey Klub last night. I like to see them develop in college the spirit of world citizenship. I'd just like to see them grow up, for once."

"Well, well, Miss Starry," said the editor, "you certainly had some definite views on the subject. Now how about you, Jon?"

Jon Gundling, The Crescent's political reporter, took the stand. "I'd like to see more student participation in student government and less organization's feelings entering into the opinions of the students."

"That should just about take care of the students," said the editor. "You all should be even with the students for what they said about The Crescent."

"But wait a minute," the staff cried. "What changes would you like to see, Mr. Editor?"

"Me? I'd like to see them elect me faculty adviser of The Crescent next year!"

Don't Take Losing Hand; Damon Runyon Has The Answer

We would like to stray from the so called beaten past this week and reiterate some sentiment written by the noted poet Damon Runyon.

In view of the outcome of the Student Government Association elections, this poem sheds a little light on a subject that should be given ample thought. The winners are riding high on the crest of victory, and the losers take their place among the multitude. So, to those that did not receive the congratulations, this poem is dedicated.

BY DAMON RUNYON

4

Oh, the Three-Cheers-Boys assemble
To watch the human race,
And it's "Three Cheers, boys," with plenty of noise
For the guy who holds first place.
It's "Three cheers, men," and "a tiger,"
And the cheers rome thick and fast,
But there's never a peep though cheers are cheap
For the guy who is running last.
Oh, the Three-Cheers-Boys will cheer you
When you're champ in your special class.
With a three times three, and a big whoo-pee
When you finish ahead of the mass.
But once you falter, and linger
Back in the ruck and the rear,
Oh, it's three times three for some other gee
But for you there's nary a cheer.
Oh, it's pleasant to hear their cheering,
It's pleasant to be in front,
But it's not so fine to be last in line
And wind up out of the hunt.
But the Three-Cheers-Boys they will love you,
And cheer 'till they are black in the face,
And remember this, the cheers you will miss
When you finish in second place.
Oh, the Three-Cheers-Boys are legion,
When you are running ahead,
But they're hard to find when you're far behind
The field, and your chance seems dead.
Oh, the Three-Cheers-Boys they are with you
Stronger than chains and locks,
But the Three-Cheers-Boys make little noise
When you're somewhere on the rocks.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

AS WE pause to meditate on Time passing by, we come to realize that, in a very short while, the semester will be over. This is the next-to-last issue of The Crescent this school year. Exams are right over the hill.

Pre-registration for summer school and the fall term has begun. The Administration and the faculty are already planning courses for next year and are bringing in new instructors to teach them.

Now is the time for students to begin to plan. Of the 1500 students in school, you will probably hear half of them say, "I won't be back next year. I'm going somewhere else." And just as probably, they will be back next year.

Walking across the campus, knee - deep in guys and pretty girls, we find that Evansville College isn't as bad as it is sometimes painted. True, there are traditions, faculty and student activities, people and places that are not agreeable.

WE HAVE MR. PALMISANO

WE HAVE run into situations that caused us to tear out our little bit of hair. We've cussed and raved and fumed over compulsory assembly attendance. We've shouted for more office space. We've expressed heartfelt sorrow that certain individuals are still living.

But by and large it has all been fun and a good year. We've made mistakes and we have profited by them—so, they weren't bad mistakes at all. We found that there are some things that you have to accept in college, just as there are in the Navy. You can't change it, so, you have to abide by it.

Yes, we have had fun at Evansville College this year, and, surprisingly enough, we learned things. We learned in and out of the classroom.

We enjoyed playing in "Joan of Lorraine". And we learned from it . . . from acting in it, from the play and from the rest of the people in the cast.

We enjoyed writing this column each week, although there were days when we sat down at the typewriter without the slightest notion of what was going to come out. But we learned how to write a thousand words when the editor wanted it. Good or bad, we don't know.

NEXT YEAR, by an act of fate and the Student-Faculty Publication Committee, we will be editor of The Crescent. Arlene Starry will be Assistant Editor and Bob Mann, Business Manager.

We three have big plans for the paper next year. We have been promised larger quarters with better facilities. We have a great many members of our staff returning next year. We will all be shooting for Pacemaker.

There is one thing we would like to make clear. We are a Pi Kappa. We are a newspaperman. We are going to do our utmost in keeping the two things separate. We intend to make The Crescent an independent paper, leaning toward no one group, and we will work toward that goal, even if we have to resign from our fraternity to make it come true.

IN CLOSING we have just one thing to add. We wish to congratulate Bob Carithers upon his election as next year's SGA president. We campaigned for Kilburn Durham and we think he and Mike Parkinson put up a good battle.

The voters chose Bob and we think he will make a good president. If he does half the job that his predecessor, Bill Davis, did this year, then he will do all right.

* * *

WE HAVE a paragraph in front of us that we don't quite know how to interpret. It concerns our recent column about Rep. Ed Mitchell. We will quote it, entirely:

"Rep. Mitchell has explained that he is not against a bonus as such, but merely wants other advantages for the veteran, which he considers of more immediate necessity, put first, even if it means voting against a bonus bill at this time."

This is something new to us. In the story we read, and quoted, Mr. Mitchell failed to mention anything at all about why he voted against the bonus bill, except to say it would cause a run on our Treasury.

What these advantages are, we don't know. We would appreciate hearing anything Mr. Mitchell has to say about it. Until we get this information, we'll just put Mr. Mitchell back in the file and forget about him.

* * *

WE WOULD like to add our praise to all others in telling Hank Hardin, Bill Holcomb and Jimmy Burton that Ace Capades was a fine show. The cast worked like real troupers in the production and they deserve all the nice things that people have said.

Exchange Students Speak At Initiation

Miss Helena Barhon and Jorge Barriga, exchange students from Czechoslavakia and Ecuador, respectively, spoke at the bi-annual Pi Gamma Mu initiation last Friday night.

Both speakers talked about their first 24 hours in the United States. Miss Barhon gave her impressions of a New York port of entry; and Mr. Barriga based his talk on his entrance from a New Orleans harbor.

Approximately 62 guests attended the dinner in the Women's Lounge.

Fraternity Ideals

Membership cards and pins of the national social sciences fraternity were presented to initiates. The program was based upon the Greek letters, Pi Gamma Mu, and their meaning, and the seven ideals of the fraternity which are scholarship, science, social science, idealism, sociability, sacrifice, and social service.

Professor A. B. Cope, faculty representative of Pi Gamma Mu, has announced that the local Alpha chapter is open to all Evansville College social science majors in the fields of education, economics, sociology, philosophy, religion, and history, who can qualify by the fraternity's standards.

Philo Spring Formal Is Tomorrow Night

Frank Kleiderer will act as toastmaster at the annual Pi Epsilon Phi Spring Formal to be held tomorrow night in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner and conclude with a dance ending at midnight. Music will be provided by Charlie Kroener's orchestra.

James Ritter has charge of the program, and Robert Bock will greet the Alumni. The function is an annual affair.

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Aces Crash Win Column With Double Victory Over Western Kentucky

College Baseballers Rap Cards 15-13 For Third Straight Win

Evansville College's hardballers dropped the University of Louisville Cardinals in a slugfest Monday afternoon at the Kentucky city by a score of 15 to 13. It marked the third straight victory for the Aces and it made the record read an even split for the season.

The Aces poled out 13 hits with Harold Stubbs, Paul Schmidt, and Bill Neal slapping out four base wallops. Stubbs also contributed a triple to the cause.

				R	H	E
Evansville	040	215	210	15	13	1
Louisville	022	061	101	13	20	7

Collins, Day, Schaefer, and Crouck; Rideout, Batholmew and Hollowell.

Displaying its heavy artillery for the first time this season in the Western twin-bill, Coach Don Ping's Evansville College baseball squad topped Coach Eddie Diddle's Western Kentucky crew by 6-5 and 6-1 scores on last Wednesday afternoon on the East Side Park diamond. The double victory was the first wins of the season for the locals after having suffered three straight defeats previously.

Evansville's batting attack was paced by Harold Stubbs in the first scrap with three singles in as many attempts. Richie Bauer and Paul Schmidt rapped out two hits in three appearances to tie for the top honors of the second scrap.

The Aces jumped into a two run lead in the first inning on four straight one-base wallops from the bats of Tom Wooley, Schmidt, Stubbs, and Bill Neal along with a sacrifice and a stolen base. A walk to Schaefer, a single by Stubbs, and a double steal by the duet netted another tally in the third.

In the fifth, the Pingmen combined two safeties by Stubbs and Neal with a sacrifice by Schmidt, a hit batsman, and on an error by the Toppers to ganare two markers.

Western Squares the Score

Western Kentucky behaved well for six innings against the southpaw slants of Marvin Stofft, the Aces chuker, but in that big seventh he lost his control and five men strolled to first besides the hit batter. This, coupled with an error by Bauer, and a single by Tom Topmiller accounted for all of Western five runs which squared the game at 5-all.

Two hits and an error in the bottom half of the seventh scored the winning talley for the Evansville nine in the first game of the twin bill.

Aces Settle It Early

Coach Ping's nine disspelled all doubts on the outcome of the second engagement with a two run outburst in the first round. Paul Schmidt drove out a double, Forrest "Satchel" Page was given free transportation to the initial sack, and Stubbs lived on a Western boot and a long fly ball by Neal accounted for the duo of markers.

Two singles, a fly ball, and a stolen base gave the Kentuckians their only run in the third.

Paul Schmidt started off the fifth by lining out to the second sacker. Page walked on four pitches, Schaefer rapped out a double but Stubbs flied out to deep right. Bill Neal slapped out a three bagger and Bob Kohlmeyer duplicated the feat to send three runners home. Bauers single brought in Kohlmeyer. Hargis Hafele slashed out a two bagger but was picked off second on a throw by the enemy catcher to retire the side.

In winning the double bill, the Aces ended their three game losing streak and made the seasonal record stand at two wins against three reverses.

* * * * * * * * *

Golf

Reading from left to right: Paul Irey, Charles Taylor, Bill Trafton, Bob Hartman, Art Acker, and Don Howard. Not present when the picture was taken was Gene Thompson and Norman Glanders.

* * * * * * * * *

Tennis

From left to right: Bob Decker, Ben Pettus, Whitson Edwards, and Reuben Boswell. Players not present when the photograph was taken were Bob Ehrhardt and James Clayman.

By GENE MARKET

Coach Don Ping's baseball squad broke out of their batting slump with a vengeance against the Western Kentucky nine last Wednesday in a twin bill by spraying the East Side diamond with a collection of 20 hits. No doubt that was sweet music to the coach's ears. The locals had bowed in all three previous engagements because of a weak batting attack and spotty pitching especially in the late stages of the games.

But the Aces seemed a vastly improved outfit over the one that tangled with Southern Illinois recently. They can stand more improvement though and last week's fine baseball weather should have benefited the squad in attaining that goal. Marvin Stofft, the southpaw, had the Kentuckians eating out of his hand for six innings before astreak of wildness in the seventh forced him to retire in favor of Russel Day. During the seventh, Marvin placed six runners on the hassocks besides giving up a timely single to send five runs across the platter, and Mr. Stofft to the showers.

MR. MARKET

Previous to the uneventful fat inning for the visitors, he had limited them to three hits, three walks, and nine had made the long walk back to the bench.

Lanky Bill Neal and Bob Kohlmeyer laced out two mighty triples between them to share the spotlight for the longest blows of the season for the Aces. Paul Schmidt, Jack Schaefer, Hargis Hafele, and Marlin Maidlow drove out a two-bagger apiece to help scuttle the Western Crew.

Joe Hafele displayed fine form in the night cap by tossing a four hitter at Eddie Diddle's athletes. His brother, Hargis, was the receiver and it panned out as a good move to place the two together.

* * *

Congratulations are in store for Coach Arad McCutchan and his trackmen on annexing their first track decision of the year when they surprised vast improvement over the previous two meets in which the Aces were able to tally only 29 points as a grand total.

Morgan Jones has topped the locals efforts in all three of the meets and has been the backbone of the outfit. His points have been racked up chiefly in the 220-yard dash, the century dash, the broad jump events, and on the relay team. On Saturday afternoon, Morgan led both squads in getting points when he tallied a toal of 13.

Al Brandeau, Tom Miller, Bob Padgett, Bob Southwood and Dick Gonterman all racked up points as winners besides several points that were gained for the other second place positions to round out a grand total of 61 points.

Tomorrow, the Purples travel to Richmond to participate in the Little State track meet which is to be held on the Earlham College campus. Nearly all of the Indiana Conference schools are expected to be represented in the one-day event.

* * *

When ever you read this column we wish that you would bear one thing in mind.

TRUTH
From the day you are born
Till you ride in a hearse,
There is nothing so bad
That it couldn't be worse.

* * *

Now that Bob Hope owns a piece of the Cleveland Indians and Bing Crosby a piece of the Pittsburgh Pirates, wouldn't it be wonderful if the Marx Brothers bought into the Philadelphia Athletics. Can't you see Harpo chasing the pretty blondes of Philly around the hassocks?

* * *

In the International League, during a recent close game, the catcher let the ball slip by him. The runner on first immediately took off for second. The home team's hat boy, being behind the catcher, picked up the lose ball and fired a perfect peg to the second baseman. The throw nipped the runner and he was called out. When order had been restored, the ump saw his error and called the runner safe.

* * *

ODDS and ENDS . . . The San Francisco Seals will provide electrically heated jackets for the pitchers and the catchers in the dugout and the bull pen this esason. Similar to electric blankets, the wired coats will have floor plugs attached . . . A course in sports officiating has been added to the Purdue University's physical education curriculum . . . Indiana defeated its two big sisters, Purdue and Notre Dame in a triangular track meet at Bloomington last Saturday . . . A total of 225 teams have been entered in the Indiana high school track meet which commences tomorrow . . . The Whiz Kids annexed the College Bowling League crown the hard way. They had to bowl twice a week since they only started play at the beginning of this semester in order to catch up with the other teams in the number of games played. Congratulations to the new bowling champs, the Whiz Kids!

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

The College Bowling League officially ended with last week's matches which saw the Whiz Kids emerge as loop champions by winning three points from Casty II on a forfeit and taking a two to one decision from the ever-dangerous Vets squad.

Going into the final day of play, Independent II, league leader throughout most of the season, was tied with the Whizzers for top position with a won and lost mark of 60 and 12. The Independents, however, caught the Vets II in a vengeful mood, coming out of this match on the short end of a two to one count, as Wyber and Co. triumphed by a score of 1536 to 1528. The defeat dropped the Independents into a tie with Phi Zeta I for second place. R. Lord was high for the Vets squad, while Wiegand's 341 was best for the losers.

MR. PARKINSON

Phi Zeta I was awarded three points from Vets I on a forfeit and took an additional three from Philo I to run their season's total to 64 points won and 14 points lost, good enough for a second place tie with the Independent II quintet. Muth was high for the Zetas, while Rod Vining's 310 was best for the Philo quintet.

In another match involving the Philo II squad, the fraternity men matched scores with Type Lice and the result was a three point win for the Philos. Fred Jandebeur's 313 paced the losers.

Park I wound up in fifth place in the final standings in spite of the loss of three points to Crescent by a count of 1477 to 1336 in their last match. The Parksiders ended their season with a mark of 59 points won and 19 points lost. Surowiec's 340 was high in this match while Morneweg was high for the winners with a 303 combination.

Faculty took three points from Philo I in their final match by a score of 1441 to 1936 in a game which saw three members of the Philo squad missing from action. The win by Faculty moved them into undisputed possession of sixth place in the final standings, while the loss dropped the Philos into ninth place. Johnson was high for the victorious Professors, while Wardelman's 281 was high for the losers.

In the only other matches of the day, Phi Zeta II lost six points in games with Crescent and Thetas. Crescent, led by Morneweg with 303 disposed of thee Zetas by a score of 1393 to 1132. In the Theta match, Steiner's 257 led her team to a 1288 to 1132 victory over the Zetamen. Art Nendel was high for the Zetamen with a 263 combination.

BOWLING LEAGUE
Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Whiz Kids	65	13	.846
Independent II	64	14	.821
Phi Zeta I	64	14	.821
Vets I	62	16	.795
Park I	59	19	.756
Faculty	55	23	.705
Park II	54	24	.692
Independents I	53	25	.679
Philo I	51	27	.654
Phi Zeta II	50	28	.641
Philo II	49	29	.628
Sigs I	48	30	.615
Thetas	48	30	.615
Crescent	41	37	.526
Casty I	40	38	.513
Casty II	39	39	.500
Sigs II	35	43	.449
Press Club	34	44	.436
Type Lice	31	47	.397
Scribes	31	47	.397
Vets I	25	53	.321
Women Vets	25	53	.321
WAA	12	66	.154

Castys On Top In Softball League

Dispite the handicap of the cold weather of last week, two games of the intra-mural softball league were played on the East Side Park Diamonds. It marker the first activity in the league for nearly two weeks.

On Wednesdav afternoon, the Phi Zetas smothered the Pi Kappas 18-8, and Eddie William's Parkside nine won on a forfeit game from the Sigs who failed to make an appearance on the diamond.

The league leading Castys outfit gained an 8-3 verdict over the Whiz Kids in a Thursday engagement that lasted six innings.

Mac Griffith's Phi Zetas had easy sledding against the Pi Kappas and were leading by an 18-2 margin going into the last half of the seventh when the Kappas staged a desperate rally. They scored six tallies before the winners defense got together to end the threat. Harold Lively and Ray Chapman formed the battery for the winners while Jim Whitehead tossed for the losers and Joe McCullum did the receiving.

Gene Reinhardt's Castys outfit got to Norman McCool, one of the leagues top moundsmen, for eight runs while Gene was limiting the Whiz Kids to three markers. Reinhardt did the chucking for the Castys with Ron Watson behind the plate. Norm McCool and Kenny Lindsey formed the battery for the losing nine.

Western Tops Golfers For The Second Time

Exceptionally good golf failed to net the Evansville College golf squad a victory in their match against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky on last Saturday afternoon, and the locals bowed by a 15½ to 11½ score.

Paul Irey was low for the Aces with a 73. Don Howard tallied a 75 for runnerup honors on the Purple Aces. Others on the team scored in this order: Bill Trafton 77, Norman Glanders 79, Bob Hartman 80, and Art Acker 80.

Coach Dutch Rittenhouse's crew is now on an even keel with two wins and two losses. The defeats were at the hands of the Kentuckians while the two wins were registered over Southern Illinois and Western Illinois.

Evansville will participate in the state golf meet on May 23 which will be staged on the Rea Park course in Terre Haute under the supervision of Indiana State Teachers College. Around 15 colleges are expected to compete in the meet.

Trackmen Edge Hilltoppers

Jones Leads Aces To First Cinder Victory 61-58

Morgan Jones led the Aces to their first track victory of the season last Saturday afternoon at Bowling Green, Kentucky. He totaled 13 points as the locals edged out the Western Kentucky State Teachers, 61 to 58.

Jones, also the high point man in the meet, won the 220-yard dash and the broad jump and placed second in the 100-yard dash. Points were awarded to first and second place finishers, only. Morgan also ran on the winning half-mile and shuttle relay teams.

Tom Miller was also a double winner for Evansville, scoring firsts in both the high and low hurdles. Other first place winners for the Aces were Padgett in the mile run and Southwood in the pole vault.

The Evansville half-mile relay team of Jones, Brandau, Gish and Cosgrove turned in the excellent time of 1:35.6. These four boys are rapidly rounding into form and should provide top-notch competition for any quartet in the state in the forthcoming state meet. Results of the meet are as follows:

480 yard Shuttle Relay (Using football for baton)—Evansville (Cosgove, Simpson, Brandau, Jones). Time—52.3

Mile—Padgett (E), Fowles (W). Time—4:59.5

440-yard dash—Abel (W), Phelps (W) Time—55.5

100-yard dash W. Jones (W), M. Jones (E). Time—10.4

120-yard high hurdles Miller(E), Erwin (W). Time—16.0

Pole Vault—Southwood (E), Gonterman (E). Height—10 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put—J. Culler (W), D. Galey (E). Distance—43 ft. 5 in.

High Jump—Ward (W), Erwin (W). Height—5 ft. 10 in.

880-yard run—Ward (W), Padgett (E). Time—2:10.8

220-yard dash—Jones (E), Brandau (E). Time—23-1

Broad Jump—Jones (E), Miller (W). Distance—20 ft. 2½ in.

220-yard low hurdles—Miller (E), Mouser (W). Time—28.5

Mile Relay—Western (Cable, Dichenko, Ward, Phelps). Time—3:45.5.

Half-mile relay — Evansville (Jones, Brandau, Cosgrove, Gish) Time—1:35.6

Tennis Team Departs For State Tourney

Coach Harold See and his tennis squad left yesterday for the state net meeting now being staged at Earlham College in Richmond today and tomorrow.

Twenty or more colleges of the Indiana Collegiate Conference are slated to participate in the meet at the up-state city.

PURPLE ACES BATTING AND PITCHING AVERAGES
includes games of May 7, 1947

Player and Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	sb	sh	PO	A	E	Ave.
Maidlow, c	1	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
D. Crouch, of	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
H. Hafele, c	2	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	.500
Bailey, of	2	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	.429
Neal, ss	5	17	1	6	0	1	0	1	1	4	9	2	.353
Wooley, of	3	9	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	.333
Schmidt, 2b	5	16	3	5	2	0	0	0	1	13	7	1	.313
Stubbs, of	5	13	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.308
Bauer, 1b	5	18	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	41	2	1	.278
Kohlmeyer, of	2	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	.200
J. Crouch, c	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	11	1	0	.167
Schaefer, of	5	13	4	2	1	0	0	3	1	12	3	1	.154
J. Hafele, p	3	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	5	0	.143
Stofft, p	3	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.143
Gerhardt, 3b	4	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	.000
Page, 2b-3b	3	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	6	2	.000
Keener, c	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	1	.000
Kleinknecht, ss	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	.000
Day, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	.000
Bennett, of	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Evansville	5	155	19	36	11	2	0	8	5	126	45	14	.227
Opponents	5	161	18	34	1	0	0	5	3	123	50	14	.211

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player	G	Won	Lost	Pct.	IP	SO	BB	H	R	WP	HB
Russ Day	2	1	0	1.000	5⅓	1	3	0	0	0	1
Joe Hafele	3	1	2	.333	18	3	4	19	9	0	0
Andy Collins	2	0	0	.000	6	5	3	3	2	0	0
Marvin Stofft	2	0	1	.000	12 2/3	14	11	12	7	1	1
Evansville		2	3	.400	42	23	21	34	18	1	2
Opponents		3	2	.600	41	25	20	35	15	1	4

GOOD WORK BOYS!

FIRST GAME

Western

	ab	h	po	a
Hayes, cf	5	1	0	0
Houchins, 2b	4	0	2	0
Haynes, rf	3	0	1	0
Hogan, ss	2	0	2	5
Porter, 3b	5	1	1	4
McGuffy, 1b	4	0	14	0
Topmiller, lf	5	1	1	0
Sames, c	2	0	3	2
Redman, p	3	1	0	6
Totals	33	4	24	17

Evansville

	ab	h	po	a
Wooley, lf	5	2	0	0
Schmidt, 2b	4	1	1	2
Schaffer, cf	1	0	2	0
Stubbs, rf	3	3	3	0
D. Crouch, rf	1	1	0	0
Neal, ss	3	2	0	2
Bauer, 1b	4	1	10	1
Gerhardt, 3b	3	0	1	2
J. Crouch, c	1	0	7	0
Keener, c	3	0	3	0
Stofft, p	3	0	0	1
Day, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	10	27	9

Western	000	000	500	—5
Evansville	201	020	10*	—6

Errors—Hogan, Sames, Bauer, Gerhardt. Runs—Houchins, Haynes, Hogan, Porter, Sames, Wooley 2, Schaffer 2, Schmidt, D. Crouch. Stolen bases—Neal, Schaffer, Stubbs, Wooley. Sacrifices—1:30.

Schmidt, Schaffer. Left on bases—Western 12: Evansville 9. Base on balls—Off Redman 2, Stofft 9, Day 1. Hits—Off Stofft, 4 in 7 innings; Day, none in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Stofft (Porter) Passed ball—Sames. Winning pitcher—Day. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME

Western

	ab	h	po	a
Hayes, cf	3	0	4	0
Topmiller, cf	1	0	0	0
Hogan, 2b	3	1	2	1
Houchins, 2b	1	0	0	0
Brizart, 3b	2	1	2	1
Haynes, rf	2	0	1	0
McGuffy, 1b	2	0	7	0
Kay, lf	3	2	2	0
Sames, c	1	0	0	1
Baker, ss	0	0	0	3
Porter, ss	0	0	0	0
Baugh, p	2	0	0	0
n-Musgrave	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	18	6

Evansville

	ab	h	po	a
Schmidt, 2b	3	2	2	2
Page, 3b	2	0	4	0
Schaffer, cf	4	2	3	2
Stubbs, rf	4	0	0	0
Neal, ss	3	1	0	0
Kleink'ht, ss	0	0	0	0
Kohlmeyer, lf	3	1	2	0
Bauer, 1b	3	2	5	1
H. Hafele, c	3	1	4	0
Maidlow, c	1	1	0	0
J. Hafele, p	3	0	1	3
Totals	20	10	21	8

n-Batted for Baugh in 7th.

Western	001	000	000	0—1
Evansville	200	400	*	—6

Errors—Hogan 2, Brizart 2, Sames, Kleinknecht. Runs—Hogan, Page 2, Schmidt, Schaffer, Neal, Kohlmeyer. Two base hits—Schmidt, Schaffer, H. Hafele. Three base hits—Neal, Kohlmeyer. Stolen bases—Hogan, Brizart, Porter. Sacrifice—Sames. Left on bases—Western 7: Evansville 7. Base on balls—Off Hafele 4, Baugh 3. Struck out—By Hafele 2. Umpires—Ellspermann and Coulter. Time—1:30.

SPORTS CALENDAR
for May 16-27, 1947

May 16 and 17—Little State Tennis meet at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.).

May 17—Little State Track meet at Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.).

May 23—State Golf meet at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.).

May 24—Baseball, Indiana State, here.

May 26—Baseball, Louisville, here.

May 27—Baseball, Southern Illinois, there.

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Last Three Of Spring Recitals Will Be Given On May 20, 21, and 23

First Progrom In Series Of Four Given Tuesdoy; Numbers And Soloists Listed

Members of the Music Department will present the last three of their annual spring recitals at 8:15 p.m., in the college auditorium May 20, 21, and 23.

The first recital in this series of four was given last Tuesday night.

Soloists and their numbers will include: William Bell, "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin; Ruth Ann Fairchild, "Romance F Major" by Schumann; Mary Ann Hahs, "Melody" by Gabrilowitsch; Karleen Yeager, "Novellette, Op. 21, No. 1" by Schumann; Robert Turpen, "Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, ('Moonlight')-Adagio" by Beethoven; and David Bernhardt, "Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy.

"Tarentella"

Judson Parkhurst, "Tarentella" by Squire; Shirley Ray, "Evening Star" by Wagner-Schulz; Claude Foronda, "Rhapsody in B Minor" by Brahms "Premiur Fantasy" by Marty and "Waltz, Op. 42" by Chopin; Ruth Hobgood, "Organ Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti and "Nocturne in C Minor" by Chopin; and Virginia Newman, "Intermezzo, Ip. 76, No. 7" by Brahms and "Soaring" by Schumann.

Virginia Rice "Organ Prelude and Fugue, No. 7" by Bach-Kabelewsky and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 7" by Chopin; Marilyn Husk, "Waltz, Opus 70, No. 1" by Chopin; Samuel Brooks, "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke; Ruth Grossman, "Vergin Tutta Amor" by Durante; Harvey Rose, "In diesen heil'gen Hallen" by Mozart; and Mary Lou Wolfe, "Je dis que ne rien e'epouvante" by Bizet.

Robert Padgett, "Fantasie Caprice" by Lefebure; Carleton Long; "Fantasie-Ballet" by Mazelhier; Robert Hormuth, "Nocturne" by Evans; William Scott, "Adagio and Tarantella" by Buys; Harold Lively, "Cadenzia-Fiorita et Pollaca" by Seidel; and Kenneth Berger, "Fantaisie" by Francis Thome.

Nolan Griffen, "Variations on the Theme of Judas Maccaheus" by Beethoven; Warren Besing, "Petite Piece Conceatante;" Kenneth Bonger, "Andante et Allegro" by Guy Ropartz; Bruce Langford, "Lyra" by Vandercook; Paul Luttrull, "Rigel" by Vandercook; and Lyman Hall, "Romanza Appassionata" by Von Weber.

"From Day to Day"

Donald Schroer, "From Day to Day" by Smith; Gene Pegler, "Tryleon Fantasie" by Holmer; Fred Webb, "Romanze;" Marilyn Ramsey, "Faust Fantasie" by Gounod; Ray Windels, "Because of You," by Strickland; and Marilyn Husk, "I Will Not Grieve" by Schumann.

Mary Colleen Jewel, "La Zingara" by Donizetti; "Warum" by Schumann and "Improvisation" by MacDowell; Joyce Van Winkle, "Tanto Sospirero" by Bencini; Edward Duncan, "The Hills of Home" by Fox; Joe Natale, "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles; Virginia Newman, "O Cessate di Piagarmi" by Scarlatti; and Wilma Dean Pierce, "Voi lo Sapete" from "Cavalliera Rusticana" by Mascagni.

Margie Snodgrass, "Ah! Rendimi—'Mitrane'" by Rossi; John Robertson, "Avante de quitter ces lieux" from "Faust" by Gounod; June Sauer Mertz, "Del Mio Core" from "Orego" by Haydn; and Miriam Curtis "Deh viene non tardar" by Mozart.

Two Duets

The program will also include two duets and a trio. Ruth Sansom, flute, and Ruth Hobgood, piano, will play "La Flute de Pau, Op. 15, I-Pau et les Oisseauz, II-Pau et Les Bergers" by Jules Mouquet. Miriam Curtis will play a two-piano duet with her instructor, Miss Sylvia Olmstead, "Sonata, No. 5 in C Major, 1st Movement" by Mozart. The second piano part is by Grieg.

A trio composed of Marilyn Ramsey, Shirley Ray and Ruth Hobgood will play "Trio, Opus 1, No. 1, Allegro (1st Movement) Romance, Opus 26" by Beethoven and arranged by Dasch.

Calendar

Friday, May 16th
a.m.
11:00—Kappa Chi — 301
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Pi Kappa — 316
—Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
—Independents — 312
—ACE
—CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
—Assembly Honoring Campus Notables
—Installation of S.C.A. Officer
11:30—Faculty — Student Picnic Lunch
1:00—Faculty — W.A.A. Softball
p.m.
3:00—Registration of Alumni
3:30—Pageant "A Hundred Years A-Growing"
5:00—General Alumni Meeting
5:30—Reunion of Classes 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942
6:00 Alumni Picnic Dinner—Cafeteria
8:30—Centennial All-Dance School at Parkside.

Saturday, May 17th
—Philo Formal Dance—Hotel McCurdy

Monday, May 19th
a.m.
11:00—Alpha Phi Omega —Gym A
—Faculty — 303
—Newman Club — 301
p.m.
7:30—Beta Alpha Kappa —Business Administration Club — Cafeteria
8:15—Joint Concert — Men's Girls' Glee Club — Auditorium

Tuesday, May 20th
a.m.
11:00—Underclass Assembly
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma —Theta Sigma
7:30—Castalian —Bridge Club — Men's Lounge
8:15—College Students Recital — Auditorium

Wednesday, May 21st
a.m.
11:00—Upperclass Assembly
p.m.
8:15—College Students' Recital — Auditorium

Thursday, May 22nd
a.m.
11:00—Acacia Club — 215
—Pre-Law — 213
—E-Club — 303
—Electronics Club—Shop
—Y.W.C.A. — Women's Lounge

White Named Head Of Boy Scouts

John White was elected president of the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, this week.

Other officers are Jim Dausman, first vice-president; Don Howard, second vice-president; Don Hartig, treasurer; Gerald Byrd, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Humphrey, historian; Bill Scott, alumni secretary; and Bob Hidgon, secretary.

New pledges to the fraternity are—Bill Vining, Harold Gourley, Paul Schneider, Gene Farrow, Robert Miley, Jim Hill, Gil Korb, Don Dannhauser, and Bernard Stack.

Senior Students Tour Vincennes Schools

Seven seniors majoring in elementary education visited the elementary schools in Vincennes yesterday, according to Miss Lucille Jones, head of the department of Education.

Students making the trip were Frances New, Polly Martin, Elsie Hottenstein, Amaryllis Martin, Bettye Schwiersch, Brenda Helming, and Elizabeth Schmidt.

Miss Ruth Staninger, director of elementary education in Vincennes, who planned the activities of the day, explained the educational program in the schoola of that city.

Faculty Domes Picnic Set For Moy 24

The College Faculty Dames have scheduled a pot-luck picnic for 5:00 p.m., Saturday, May 24.

The picnic will be held on the Evansville college campus. In case of rain it will be held in the T-Hut.

Mrs. Edgar McKown and Mrs. Dean Long are in charge of the affair.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

We have frequently heard the familiar statement made by companies in an effort to sell their product: "If you are not satisfied with our commodity, return it to your dealer and he will cheerfully refund your money."

This happened recently at a local drug store, when a customer brought back his purchase and boldly stated, "You said that you would return my money if it was not satisfactory." The sales girl sweetly replied, "That is absolutely correct, and I am happy to inform you that we found your money very satisfactory."

How this little episode applies to this column dear readers, you are at liberty to draw your own conclusions.

Last Thursday over WEOA, The College Band, under the direction of Wesley Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, gave a program of classical and semi-classical numbers.

Friday over WSON, we heard a discussion dealing with labor. Art Walling, sophomore, acted as chairman of the program and the topic was The Relations of Management With Labor.

Senior Oddities

Next Monday at 5:30 p.m., over WEOA, Mac Wilke, sophomore, will be in charge of a program that will give interesting facts and oddities about the graduating seniors. Past achievements of leadership and abilities will be recognized.

Thursday evening over WEOA at 5:30 p.m., Margaret Shepard, co-head of the Music Department, will direct the choir in numerous choral selections.

Friday morning at 10:45 over WSON, Jack Matthews, freshman, will give a sports resume of spring events at Evansville College. Matthews will discuss the progress in the field of sports, noting particularly the new activities added to the sports roster as of this year—tennis, golf, and track.

'Romeo And Juliet' Shown Wednesday

The motion picture "Romeo and Juliet" was shown at the Evansville College auditorium last Wednesday afternoon. The picture was scheduled especially for students taking the course in Shakespeare, but all college students and faculty were welcome to attend.

Although the motion picture was several years old, it is still considered one of the best filmings of a Shakespeare play. Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer starred as Romeo and Juliet, and were backed by an excellent supporting cast.

"The Good Earth"

One other motion picture is scheduled for this semester. "The Good Earth" will be shown in the auditorium Tuesday, May 2, at 1:00. This, too, is an old picture, with Paul Muni and Louise Rainer in the title roles.

This picture is being brought to the college especially for students enrolled in English 122 and 123 but, as usual, the performances will be free to all students and members of the faculty.

The English department hopes to continue bringing worth-while motion pictures to the college to augment the various English courses. Several pictures will probably be shown during the summer and succeeding semesters, according to Dr. Martin S. Shockley, head of the English Department.

Cooch's Wife Nomed To Red Cross Office

Mrs. Arad McCutchan has been appointed nutrition chairman of the Evansville chapter of the American Red Cross, H. A. Woods, chapter chairman has announced.

Mrs. McCutchan is planning a citywide nutrition education program. She attended Evansville College and received a degree in vocational home economics from Indiana Teachers College, Terre Haute.

Alpho Phi Delta Nomes Demolin President

Mireille Demolin, foreign student fro Uruguay, South America, was elected president of Alpha Phi Delta, college girl scout organization, at a meeting last Friday, May 9.

Before the election, Miss Demolin had been scheduled to speak to the group, but because of a conflict with the World Student Service Fund auction, the length of the meeting was shortened. Miss Demolin offered to postpone her speech until next fall.

During the past year, Miss Demolin has been active in all Alpha Phi Delta activities. She will succeed Doris Witt, present Alpha Phi Delta president.

Officers were also elected for the offices of secretary and treasurer by secret ballot; however, results have not been announced

Audibon Park was the cite of the Alpha Phi Delta picnic last Monday from 3:45 to 7:00 p.m.

Centennial

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The script for the pageant was written by Harold Van Winkle, chairman of the Pageant committee. Mrs. Ada Jackson, Newburgh, is responsible for all the historical facts to be used.

A Faculty Business meeting will follow the pageant presentation at 5:00 in the auditorium.

Class Reunions and Alumni Picnic

At 5:30 reunions of classes 1926, '27, '32, '37, and '42 will be held. Class of 1922 will meet in room 217. Dr. E. M. McKown will be in charge of the room. Class of 1927 will meet in the Women's Lounge and Russell Springstun and Russell Simpson will be in charge.

Meeting of the class of 1932 will be in room 301 with Virginia Springstun in charge of the room. The class of 1937 will meet in room 401 and Betty Newman will be in charge. Class of 1942 will meet in the Band room in the Music building. Barney Sinnett will officiate.

The fifth annual Alumni picnic dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria will complete the activities scheduled here on campus. Members of the senior class will be guests.

Dance at Parkside

All students are invited to attend a dance from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight at Parkside. Music will be furnished hy Bill Schuble and his band. Admission is free.

Aside from the all-campus celebration today, Evansville College is operating a booth in the city-wide Exhibit Show at the armory this week, and entered a float in the Centennial parade Wednesday.

Committees for the college program included: General Centennial Committee: President Lincoln B. Hale, Dean Long, Dr. James Morlock, Miss Ida Stueler, Dr. M. S. Shockley, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, Wesley Shepard, and Miss Kirk.

Other Committees

Pageant Committee: Harold Van Winkle, chairman, C. L. Gunn, Miss Stieler, Miss Janett Leiberman, Mrs. Shepard, and Miss Pearle LeCompte.

Music Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, and Miss Stieler. Publicity: A. C. Spence, chairman, J. G. Johnson, Mr. Van Winkle, and Ray Franks. Grounds and Seating: Dr. Morlock, chairman, Miss Stieler, Paul Busey, and Emerson Henke.

Float committee: Lawrence Anderson, chairman, Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. Long, Miss Mary J. Esche, and Miss Emily Wilson. Exhibit committee: Dr. Shockley, chairman, Dr. F. P. Buller, Mr. Lang, Dr. E. M. McKown and Dr. J. A. Needy.

Professor: "Give a brief description of John Milton."

Student: "When he got married he wrote "Paradise Lost" but when his wife died, he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Home Ec Conference Draws Large Crowd At College Saturday

Over one hundred people, including eighth grade and high school students and high school teachers attended the second Home Economics Conference at Evansville College last Saturday afternoon.

Home economists who spoke at the conference were: Mrs. Irene Donaldson, Deaconess Hospital dietitian; Mrs. Mildred Shaffer, Reitz home economics instructor; Mrs. Ruth Whiting, International Harvester home economics director; Miss Wilma Sim, Swifts and Company economist; and Miss Doris Benson, L. I. Aires and Company of Indianapolis.

Miss Janett Leiberman, home economics department head at the college, was hostess for the afternoon. Tea was served in the women's lounge after the talks in the auditorium.

Faculty Taking Part In Evaluation Plan

Members of the faculty and certain of the administrative officers are participating in a state-wide evaluation plau, conducted by the Division of Educational References of Purdue University, according to Dean Edgar M. McKown.

Under the direction of Robert A .Artman, associate professor of Physics, students some time ago filled out rating blanks on the faculty, judging them according to their methods of teaching.

Members of the faculty are now using the same plan to rate the administrative officers.

"This is all a part of our wanting to do our job better," Dr. McKown stated.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting At De Pouw

Three members of the College administrative staff attended a meeting of the Education Buyers Association at Depauw University, Wednesday.

Ralph Olmsted, executive secretary of the college; Harold Selm, housing manager for the College and the Parkside development; and Fred Stephenson, business office bookkeeper, attended the one day annual meeting of the association at Greencastle.

Life for some folks is to sow wild oats during the week and then go to church on Sunday and pray for a crop failure.

* * *

Two men had just left a theater, and judging from their expressions the picture must have been a poor one. "It certainly is wonderful how movies have progressed," said the first.

"How do you mean?" asked the second.

"Well, first there were silent pictures; then came the talkies; and now this one smells!"

Bowling Tournament Enters Third Round; Jandebeur Tops Wyber In Upset Match

Play in the third round of the Crescent sponsored bowling tournament was in progress when the Crescent went to press and the latest results were not known.

There were some upsets in the second round which were as follows: Wyber, who had an average of 172, was defeated by Jandebeur whose average was 153; Johnson of the Faculty with a 144 average was beaten by two points by Williams of the Independents II team with an average of 135; Brooks had an average of 144 but defeated Matthews whose average was 160.

In the women's divisions, Kendall whose average was 100 beat Morrison whose average was 128; Seitz with an average of 89 was able to win over Hebbeler who had a 113 average. In the final women's match Kendall will bowl against Seitz.

Results for the second round were as follows:

Janderbeur over Wyber
Glossup over Otterson
Williams over Johnson
Brooks over Matthews
Franks over Wardelman
Leslie over Wiegand
Garrett over Palmisano
Jenkins vs. Bye
Kendall over Morrison
Seitz over Hebbeler

The matches for the third round are:

Janderbuer vs. Glosup
Williams vs. Brooks
Garrett vs. Jenkins
Leslie vs. Franks
Kendall vs. Seitz (women'a final)

The finals of the tournament should be completed by May 19. The winner of the women's division will bowl the champion of the men's division. Trophies will be awarded to winner of each division.

Mrs. Taylor Will Present Music Recitol Soturdoy

Mrs. Maurine Bailey Taylor will present the last in a series of Faculty Music Recitals, Saturday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m., in the Auditorium.

Mrs. Taylor is a violin teacher in the music department at Evansville College.

Her violin selections will be "Partita in E Major" by Bach-Kreisler, "Concerto" by Mendelssohn, Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier", by Richard Strauss, "Schon Rosmarin", "The Old Refrain", and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler.

Mrs. Kathryn G. Huisman will accompany Mrs. Taylor at the piano.

Educotors Will Meet For Breakfost At McCurdy

Members of the College chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will be guests of the Evansville Chapter for breakfast tomorrow morning at the Hotel McCurdy.

The group will meet at 9:00 A.M. in the Pompeian Room.

Principals of the elementary schools will present a panel discussion.

Steinback Appointed To Scout Position

Miss Betty Steinback, senior at Evansville College, has been appointed new field director of the Evansville Chapter of the Girl Scouts of America.

Miss Steinback will take a one-month professional orientation course at Camp Edith Macy, New York, before she assumes her position here.

She has served as president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma at Evansville College, and is a member of of the college A Capella choir. She will receive her A. B. degree in June.

Pre-Med Club Elects Aust President

Charles Aust, freshman, was recently elected president of the Pre-Med club. He replaces Janice Albert, who has resigned to transfer to Indiana University.

Other newly-elected officers are: Clarence Young, vice-president; Mary Martin, secretary; and Bill Shepp, treasurer.

The club has decided to renew its membership drive. Invitations to join the organization will soon be issued to all Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Vet, and other pre-science majors who are eligible for memhership.

The next Pre-Med meeting will be at 11 a.m., May 22 in room 303.

First Girl: "The forewoman claims to be thirty-eight, but I think she's a lot older, don't you?"

Second Girl: "Say, if the right number of candles were lit on that dame's birthday cake, the heat would set off the automatic fire sprinkler."

Ratcliffe Predicts Grave Future For United States

"As I stood here, speaking to the Evansville College students five years ago, a certain state of idealism prevailed. Now, after two years of peace, all our dreams seem to have cracked up. Somehow we are still haunted by the war."

This statement was the focal point of addresses by Dr. Lynn Ratcliffe, pastor of the Oak Fark Methodist Church, Oak Park, Ill., at the student assemblies this week. A quote from George Washington, "Let Us Raise Our Standard," served as the theme for his talks.

Referring to war and its resultant grim, silent emptiness, he emphasized that we need peace. "Now we are the most victorious nation in the world. We are the victor, but what did we win?", Dr. Ratcliffe questioned. Then he grimly reminded the audience of a possible third world war—an atomic war.

Three Point Program

Demanding a new American policy of government, Dr. Ratcliffe offered three suggestions: Economy—someone should probe deep and reveal a new policy other than Laisse Faire or Socialism. Foreign Policy—we should assume a foreign policy with the same dynamic force as Communism. Join a Group—multiply yourself and within that group you can do something."

Dr. Ratcliffe closed his talks with this admonition: "You have a date with destiny; you are the leaders of tomorrow."

Dr. Ratcliff was available for special conferences in Dean McKown's office Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon he met with interested students in the Women's Lounge.

Demolin, Fodul Speok At Lost of IRC Meetings

Miss Mireille Demolin, Uruguay, and Migual Fadul, Columbia, reviewed election procedures in their respective countries during the International Relations Club Social meeting last Friday night at the home of Dr. David Wade.

The meeting, which was the last for this school year, included an informal discussion comparing elections, political machines, and politics in the United States, Uruguay, and Columbia. The subject was prompted by the recent primary election for mayor.

Refreshments were served at the close of the discussion.

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The Evansville Crescent

FINAL EXAMS — NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXVIII — Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, MAY 23, 1947 — No. 31

At The May Day Celebration

Feature of the Centennial-May Day celebration Friday was the crowning of Miss Frances New (standing in foreground) as May Queen of 1947. Bill Davis, retiring Student Government Association president, (at left) crowned Miss New.

Co-eds of 1947 . . . as reviewed by large Centennial Pageant crowd.

The old-time square dance . . . depicted by college students.

On a bicycle built for two . . . Ron Wiegand and June Herzer.

Negley's Mill scene . . . At right, Kate Marshall and Aline Solomon, on lap, and at left Sarah Kessler.

The Barber-shop quartet . . . Left to right, Marvin Hartig, Warren Besing, Gene Pegler and Harold Lively.

New Reigns At May Day Centennial

Students Re-enact Evansville History Before 2,500

A century of historical events in the life of Evansville was skillfully re-enacted by hundreds of college students on campus last Friday afternoon.

More than 2500 persons warmly applauded each scene of the three-act pageant, "One Hundred Years A-Crowing," written by Harold Van Winkle, instructor of English.

Traditional May Day activities were combined with the Centennial celebration, and the coronation of Miss Frances New, senior, as queen, preceded the pageant. Miss New is a member of the Castalian sorority. She was crowned by Bill Davis, retiring Student Government Association president.

Queen Attendants

Miss New's attendants were Polly Martin and Dorothy Hebbeler of Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Elnora Dyson, Castalian; and Irene Sussott and Jeanne Roessner of Theta Sigma.

Children of the faculty members taking part in the coronation were Eileen Shockley, Eddie Coleman, Bobbie Craebner, Jimmy Sears, Alan McCutchan, and Vivian Morlock.

With Marvin Bates and Marshall McCuiness acting as narrators the pageant unfolded for the queen and her court.

Negley's Mill Depicted

The first scene, enacted by members of the Camma Epsilon Sigma sorority revealed the life of Negley's Mill. The pageant depicted the barefoot boy on his horse; Bess; a horse-drawn wagon; and the patrons grinding their grain into flour.

The second part was a scene during the nineties on the veranda of the St. George Hotel, which originally stood where the Hotel McCurdy is today. Members of the Castalian sorority enacted the nineties period.

Gay Nineties Review

In the hotel scene the couples were dressed in authoritative costumes and a barbarshop quartet composed of Marvin Hartig, Warren Besing, Gene Pegler and Harold Lively sang a number appropriate to the time.

The third scene was devoted to the history and growth of Evansville College with the Theta Sigma sorority in charge.

"Great Day" Finale

The pageant was concluded with various student organizations clamoring for a Student Union Building for their expanded campus activities and Eddie Duncan singing, "Great Day" from the recent Ace-Capades production. He was assisted by the choir.

Between scenes, the choir formed in front of the stage area to sing and provided a curtain for set changes.

The front of the Administration Building was the stage, and effective temporary sets were set up before each scene.

The band, under the direction of Wesley Shepard, supplied the accompaniment for the pageant.

Seven Honored As Campus Notables

Seven college notables were presented to the student body last Friday morning at the special assembly. Those honored were picked as a result of secret faculty ballots based on all around character and leadership.

The students selected were Carl Procaskey, Dorothy Hebbler, Elnora Dyson, Edgar Williams, Clifford Kraft, all seniors; Marvin Hartig, junior; and LaVerne Heady, who graduated last semester.

Procaskey has been active in the International Relations Club; Beta Alpha Kappa, honorary national business fraternity; the Men's Council, the Student Council, which is a branch of the Student Government; and has held minor offices in Phi Zeta fraternity.

Miss Hebbler is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority; of Alpha Phi Delta, national Girl Scout sorority; and of WAA. She is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and was a campus notable in 1945.

Dyson Is Castalian

Miss Dyson is vice-president of the Castalian literary society; past secretary of the Secretarial Club; active on the Welfare and Secretarial Science committee, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity; a member of the dean's list, and was homecoming queen last fall.

Miss Heady is a past president of the Castalian literarty society and the Women's Council; a member of the religious life committee; and of Pi Camma Mu.

Hartig is secretary of Phi Zeta fraternity; listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1946-47; has been named on dean's list for five semesters; and is president of the A Cappella Choir.

Kraft is a member of Phi Zeta fraternity. He recently won the first annual memorial award for contributing most to the fraternity. He was secretary and treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, and a member of the "E" Club for participation in baseball.

Williams Named In 1943

Williams was a campus notable in 1943, and a member of the "E"

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col.)

Ready For Freddy?

Seniors Tell Plans For Future: Marriage, More School, Jobs, Mason Will Milk Poppa's Cows

By ZELPHA MORRISON

About this time every year a sizeable segment of the student body finds that it has acquired enough credit hours to be eligible to appear, clad in cap and gown, at the Coliseum, pick up small squares of paper, commonly called "sheepskins," and go out into the big, wide world to seek their fortune.

We were curious as to what some of this years' graduating class were going to do. Since we had been told that one way to find out was to ask, we did.

We found that one or two are to be married, as many are going to do graduate work, some are seeking jobs, and we even found one person who is going to loaf this summer before going to work in the fall.

To be specific:

William W. Cook is looking for a job in sales and advertising. Dot Hebbeler is also job hunting, and Brenda Helming is to be married to Oscar C. Rosenblatt before taking a teaching position with one of the city schools.

May Milk Cows

Dortha Mason thinks she'll look for a job too, but then maybe she'll milk cows on her father's farm at Spurgeon, Ind. Frances New is going to loaf this summer before beginning to teach in September.

Jeanne Roesner is to be married to Don Miller sometime during the summer and then will be interested in a job either teaching or in office wirk. John Schenk also wants a job in the selling field.

Lowell Statham is finishing his work for a degree in the evening college and is working for the State Employment Service. He is to marry another graduating senior, Bettye Steinback, in August.

Will Transfer

Wilbern Wersich will enter Northwestern University Medical School next fall with four years yet to go on his M.D. degree. Mary Helen Gray, who won't finish work on her degree until August, will be going to summer school in addition to continuing with her social work at the Catholic Charities.

Paul F. Ellert, another August graduate, is planning to be a coach, and may attend Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie for additional training in secondary education.

Bettye Budke hopes to teach school, but this summer she's going to take a rest. Irma J. Rodgers is undecided. She hopes to teach or possibly do some commercial work this summer.

It May Be The Navy

August graduate Steven Sampson says he will either do engineering work or go back in the Navy, but hasn't quite decided which.

Well, that's it. We didn't talk to all the seniors, but we think from this variety of answers you should be able to draw your own conclusions about the rest of the class.

To all the seniors, whatever they plan as their future, our very best wishes for success.

Music Recital Series Closes At College

Feoture Student Soloists Tonight

Members of the Music Department will present the last in a series of four spring recitals at 8:15 p.m., tonight in the auditorium.

The first three of these recitala was given Tuesday night, May 13, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

Soloists appearing on the program tonight are: Robert Turpen, "Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, ('Moonlight')-Adagio" by Beethoven; Kenneth Bonger, "Adante et Allegro" by Guy Roparyz; Ruth Grossman, "Vergin Tutta Amore" by Durante; Fred Webb, "Romance"; Mary Ann Hahs, "Mellody" by Cabrilowitsch; Donald Schroer, "From Day to Day" by Smith; Samuel Brooks, "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke; Lyman Hall, "Romanza Appassionata" by Von Weber.

Harvey Rose, "In diesen heilgen Hallen" by Mozart; Nolan Griffen, "Variations on the Theme of Judas Maccabeus" by Beethoven; Harold Lively, "Cadenzia-Fiorita et Polaca" by Seidel; Gene Pegler, "Tryleon Fantasie" by Holmer; Ruth Sansom, flute, and Ruth Hobgood, piano, "La Flute de Pau, Op. 15, I-Pau et les Oisseauz, II-Pau et Les Bergers" by Jules Mouquet; Miriam Curtis "Deh viene non tardar" by Mozart; Marilyn Ramsey, "Faust Fantasie" by Gounod; and Virginia Rice, "Organ Prelude and Fugue, No. 7" by Bach-Dabelewsky and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 7" by Chopin.

Tuesday Soloists

Karleen Yeager opened the program Tuesday night, May 20, playing "Novellette, Op. 21, No. 1" by Schumann, followed by "Lyra," a cornet solo by Bruce Langford.

Others in the recital were: Mary Colleen Jewell, "La Zingara" by Donizatti, "Warum" by Schumann and "Improvisation" by MacDowell; Ray Windels, "Because of You" by Strickland; William Scott, clarinet soloist, "Adagio and Tarantella" by Buys; Ruth Fairchild, piano soloist, "Romance F Major" by Schumann; Marilyn Husk, piano soloist, "Waltz, Opus

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 2)

Seitz, Leslie Reach Bowling Finals

John Leslie of the Parkside II bowling team and Carolyn Seitz of Type Lice are finalists in the Crescent bowling tournament.

Leslie defeated Joe Williams of the Independent II team; Seitz won over Louella Kendall of the Crescent team.

The champion of the mens' division, whose league average was 142, bowled 822 in a five game match while his oponent with a 135 average bowled 718 including his 35 handicap pins. The lady champion whose league average was 89, bowled a total of 637 pins while Kendall, with a 100 average, made a total of 615 with a 55 pin handicap.

The two finalists will bowl to determine the winner of the tournament. However, trophies will be awarded to both finalists. The winner will receive a large trophy and the runner-up will receive a small trophy.

Owens Nomed President Of Business Fraternity

Bill Owens, sophomore, was elected president of Beta Alpha Kappa, Business Administration organization, Monday evening.

At the same meeting, John Raester, Harry Goldblatt, and Wentzel Waggoner, were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Ellis Carson, of Sky Service Corporation, spoke on "Problems Facing the Air Craft Industry."

Plans were made for a joint picnic this afternoon with the Secretarial Science Club.

82 Seniors Are Eligible For College Degrees

Commencement Exercises Are Scheduled June 3; Robert Kozmoyer, Author, Will Address Groduates At Coliseum

Eighty-two seniors will be candidates for degrees at commencement exercises at 8:15 Monday night, June 3, at the Coliseum. It will be the College's eighty-ninth annual commencement.

Baccalaureate services will be the preceeding evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Methodist Church. The Rabbi Milton Greenwald, of Washington Avenue Temple will be the speaker.

Rabbi Greenwald, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew College, also in Cincinnati, was ordained in 1928 and came to Evansville from Knoxville, Tenn., in 1932. He is very active in community affairs.

Kazmayer to Speak

The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, will sing two numbers, "Benedictus," by Paladilne, and "The Creation," by Richter. Ralph Waterman, organist at the First Presbyterian Church, will play.

The principal commencement speaker will be Robert Kazmayer, analyst, world traveler, author, and reporter. His topic, "The Challenge That Is America," will consider the factors that "made and will keep America a great nation."

Mr. Kazmayer, whose home is near Rochester, N.Y., attended the University of Rochester and was prepared for the Methodist ministry in the Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Preceeding the commencement exercises, the College Band will present a half-hour concert. The Band and Choir combined will present the "Agnus Dei", by Bizet, and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Degrees will be conferred by President Lincoln B. Hale, assisted by Dean Edgar M. McKown and Miss Wahnita DeLong, Dean of Women. The College Band will play the processional.

Degree Candidates

Candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees, subject to final approval of the faculty, are Lee B. Anderson, William Shelby Harris, Fredrick John Hauck, LaVerne Heady, Henry Walter Hermann, and Lloyd Emil Roessler, who completed requirements for their degree January, 1947.

Robert Bowen Bailey, Bettye Claire Budke, William W. Cook, William A. Davis, Leo Earl Deig, Hugh Emiery Delaney, Elnora Dyson, Robert Engelbrecht, Lester B. Ewing, Oral Fletcher Fisher, Henry Tobin Groves, Dorothy Mae Hebbeler, Brenda Mae Helming, Grace C. Hochmeister, Elsie Ciesman Hottenstein, Alvin Henry Joest, Clifford William Kraft, Thomas O. Kyle, Chester Albert Mahan, Polly Anne Martin, Dortha Jean Mason.

Robert Herman Miller, Mary F. Moss, Frances Kathryn New, Doris Kiesel Oliver, Irma Jean Rodgers, Jeanne Ellen Roesner, John F. Schenk, Elizabeth May Schmidt, Paul Albert Schumaker, Bettye Jean Schwiersch, Madoris Seiler, Bernard J. Sergesketter, Velmar R. Smith, Glen M. Stadler, Lowell E. Statham, Jr., Bettye Adele Steinbach, Oren A. Sterchi, Irene Bertha Susott, Patricia Margaret Weiss, Wilbern William Wersich, Herman E. Will, Edgar Gene Williams, Martha Helen Winders, Nancy Ellen Wilson, and Marjorie Fredrick Woodall.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree are Dorothy Weitzel Nielson, Joyce Justine Rupertus, and Arthur John Wardelman.

Complete Work in August

Those expecting to complete their work for the Bachelor of Arts Degree in August are Maurine Reeves Breeden, Dorothy Rachel Cochran, Paul Felix Ellert, Mary Helen Gray, Ruth Eleanor Hock, George William Johnson, Judson Carey Jones, Everette C. Kirkwood, Wilford Ray Lycan, Ora Madden, Amaryllis Martin, Robert Wilson Nesbit.

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 7)

Robert Kazmayer

* * *

College Will Give Honorary Degrees

Three Men Cited For Good Work

For the first time since 1941, Evansville College will confer three hororary degrees upon individuals who in the opinion of the college have contributed distinguished service to humanity. The presentation is to be made during Commencement exercises, Monday, June 2, at the Coliseum.

The men selected for the degrees are Apostolos Koskinides, Near East Foundation Sanitation Supervisor; Rabbi Milton Greenwald, Washington Avenue Tempie, and the Rev. Homer Page, Superintendant in charge of the New Albany District of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Koskinides is to receive the degree of Master of Science. Born at Konia, Turkey, Mr. Koskinides has been fighting disease in Greece and Turkey through the improvement of sanitary conditions, since 1916.

He served with the Refugee Settlement Commission in 1923. In this service, he traveled back and forth over Macedonia locating parents, relatives, and guardians for Near East Relief orphans from the various orphanages in Greece, reuniting families separated by deportations.

Studying in U. S.

Throughout the Nazi occupation of Greece, Mr. Koskinides remained at his home in Salonica serving in the department of sanitation and helping his countrymen in combating disease. He is now at the University of North Carolina doing special study and observation in the field or rural sanitation.

Rabbi Milton Greenwald will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Rabbi Greenwald is a native of Louisville, Ky. He came to Evansville in 1932 from Knoxville, Tenn. He was ordained in 1928.

Since coming to Evansville, Rabbi Greenwald has been active in community affairs, and has frequently demonstrated his capacity for leadership in directing community projects.

Community Activities

He is a past president of the Rotary Club and the Philharmonic Orchestra Association. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the local chapter of the Red Cross, the Executive Committee of the Community Center at Eighth and Main Streets, the Board for the Veterans Information Center, and the Advisory

(Cont'd On Page 4, Col. 1)

YOUR SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, May 23
- 11:00—Phi Zeta — 303
  - Pi Epsilon Phi — 215
  - Pi Kappa — 316
- 8:15—College Student's Recital — Auditorium
  - Business Administration and Secretarial Clubs Joint Party

SATURDAY, May 24
- Theta Sigma Formal Dance
- Faculty Dames Picnic
- State Track Meet — South Bend, Indiana
- Baseball — E.C. vs. Indiana State — here
- Faculty Recital — Auditorium — 8:15

MONDAY, May 26
- Final Examinations
- Baseball—E.C. vs. University of Louisville — here
- Secretaries' Party — President's Home.

TUESDAY, May 27
- Final Examinations
- Baseball — E.C. vs. Southern Illinois — there

WEDNESDAY, May 28
- Final Examinations

THURSDAY, May 29
- Final Examinations
- Preparatory School Recital — Auditorium — 8:15

FRIDAY, May 30
- End of Semester

SATURDAY, May 31
- Preparatory School Recital — Auditorium — 3:30 and 8:15

SUNDAY, June 1
- Baccalaureate Services

MONDAY, June 2
- Commencement

Porker To Be Married At Chapel Ridge June 7

George Parker, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, will be married on June 7 to Miss Ivol Godby, of Bethel Ridge, Ky.

The wedding will take place at the Danforth Chapel, Berea College, Berea, Ky., at 4:00 p.m.

Miss Godby is a graduate of Berea College, and did graduate work at Yale University and Columbia University. At the present time she is editor of the Cooperative News Service, which does advertising and public relations work in New York City.

The Parkers plan to take a short honeymoon, and return to New Haven, Conn., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Parker and his wife will come to Evansville next fall, when he will resume his duties at Evansville College.

Pi Epsilon Phi Elects Neal As President

Bill Neal was elected president of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity at a recent meeting. Neal will take over the reins of the fraternity with the opening of school next semester.

Other officers elected were: Bob Plane, Vice President; Phil Pittenger, Secretary; Ralph Haddon, Treasure; Bill Borchert, Chaplain; and Jim Lewis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The newly elected officers were presented to members of the fraternity and their guests by Ben Zieg, president, at the Philo Spring Formal last Saturday night

No Crescent Next Week; Exams, Exoms, Exoms

This will be the last issue of The Crescent for this year for two reasons: 1. Next week is Exam Week. 2. The Staff feels a certain compulsion to study for said same Exams.

Faculty Changes: Two Quit, One Signed, One Promoted

Dill ond Yokel Resign Posts

Two resignations of members of the faculty have been announced by President Lincoln B. Hale. They are Howard Roy Dill, assistant professor of Voice, and Ralph Yakel, assistant professor of Business.

Mr. Dill has been a member of the faculty since September, 1946. A graduate of North Central College at Naperville, Ill., he received his Master's Degree from Northwestern University. He also studied at Shrivcham American University in England and at Northwestern.

From 1943 to 1946, Mr Dill was in the army, serving in France, Germany and Austria. After his discharge, he gave private instruction in voice, while studying at Northwestern. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Music Honor society, and as an undergraduate, was listed in "Who's Who among Colleges and Universities."

Will Study At Juilliard

Mr. Dill plans to study at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dill will make their home in Chicago next winter.

Mr. Yakel came to Evansville last September. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Commerce and completed work toward his master's degree at the University of Chicago last summer. He taught at DePaul University following his release from the army.

Entering the Army in 1942, he attended the Air Forces Statistical school at Harvard, and was attached to a headquarters company. He was discharged in January of 1946 with the rank of captain.

In addition to serving as a high school teacher, Mr. Yakel has had practical training as an office manager for two west coast firms.

Mr. Yakel's future plans are indefinite.

LeCompte Will Toke Vocation Next Yeor

Miss Pearle LeCompte, assistant professor of speech and Thespian director, will have a sabbatical leave of absence next year for travel and study in New England and England.

Miss LeCompte will have her headquarters after the first year at the Speech Fellowship in London.

She joined the college faculty in 1927, and has been faculty advisor to the Thespians since that time. She received her A. M. degree from the School of Speech, Northwestern University and her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Plays directed by Miss LeCompte his year have been "A Servant in the House", "The Late George Apley", "Joan of Lorraine", and the annual Christmas presentation of "Eager Heart".

Bottrell Appointed Sociology Prof

Dr. Harold Bottrell has been appointed associate professor of Sociology, according to a recent announcement by President Lincoln B. Hale.

In addition to having two classes in sociology next fall, he will be director of Sociological Research with the Evansville Welfare Council.

Dr. Bottrell has just received his Ph. D. from Northwestern University. His major fields of study were secondary education, teachers education, and the social foundations of education.

He received his A. B. Degree at Illinois Wesleyan University, and his A. M. at Garrett Biblical Institute and Northwestern.

His Ph. D. dissertation was on the organization and supervision of community service in junior colleges. The Junior College Journal has asked Dr. Bottrell for a series of at least four articles for publication next fall.

Dr. Bottrell comes here from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where he was an instructor and director of social service projects since 1943.

Rothrock Receives New Appointment

Dorothy Rothrock will be in charge of all botany laboratories next fall, according to an announcement made by President Lincoln B. Hale this week. She will also teach one course in Education.

Miss Rothrock has been assistant to Dr. Buller in the Testing and Counseling Department since January of 1946.

This summer Miss Rothrock will complete work for her Masters Degree at the University of Chicago. She received her A. B. degree from Evansville College.

She is a native of Evansville and has taught school in Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

Breeden Chosen Perfect Secretary; Martha Winders Is Runner-Up

Maurine Breeden was selected perfect secretary in a contest held in the Secretarial Science Department Monday afternoon. Miss Breeden was presented an award in the assembly Wednesday morning. Miss Martha Winders was runner-up.

Miss Breeden

The name of the winner will be inscribed on the perfect secretary plaque that is permanently hung in the Secretarial Science Department. Miss Breeden will graduate from Evansville College in August. She attended Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., for one year, and the University of Kentucky at Lexington for a half year. She came to Evansville in January 1946.

The contest which is an annual affair is open to senior girls only. In addition to the winners, girls entered in the contest were: Bettye Budke, Jean Roesner, Marjorie Woodall, Dortha Mason, and Grace Hochmeister.

Judges for the contest were: George Wright, Servel; Eugene Singel, Mead-Johnson; and Eugene Kolb, Hoosier Cardinal Corporation.

The contest was a five-minute time-writing period. Two letters were dictated at approximately 95 words per minute to the contestants. The girls had to transcribe the letters without error.

Each girl was interviewed for a period of ten minutes by each of the three judges.

After the interview the judges met for thirty minutes to select the perfect secretary and runner-up on the basis of the test, the interview, and past record in school.

The Evansville Crescent

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Farewell, Seniors

This is it, seniors. This is the week you have been waiting for since you first entered the halls of Evansville College. Some of you completed the course in four years. For others, it took more than four years.

That's because the war interferred and delayed the educations of some of the men students. Some of them are back and are completing their studies this summer. Some of them will never return.

To the seniors we offer our heartiest congratulations. School days are gone and an adult world, trying to recover from a catastrophe, waits with all its joys and sorrows. It waits to engulf the graduate.

College with all its fun, hard work, and study suddenly becomes dearer and hard to leave. Graduation is so final, so completely a severance from all you've ever known.

But do not forget the promise the future holds of great things to come. Do not forget that formal education is but the skeleton of real education. Upon the framework of knowledge gained at Evansville College, or any other college, the graduate builds is life absorbing and learning until death.

With this in mind, we challenge you, Senior Class of 1947, to go forth and live and learn and give to the world some of the freshness of viewpoint, some of the laughter and pleasure, and yes, of course, some of the wisdom which is yours to give.

Poem 'Road Of Happiness' Written For Crescent

* * * * * *

THE ROAD OF HAPPINESS

By GENE MARKET

Across the rolling hills of life
A friendly highway leads,
A road whose every wonderous mile
Is paved with noble deeds.
For any man this course begins
Where will and judgment meet,
There solemn purpose points the way
And kindness guides his feet.

This highway is the only road
That leads to great success,
No other trail—no side-long path
Will find true happiness.
Though up and down its route may run,
It carries straight and far,
And gains at last that haven where
Life's great possession are.

The youth who sets a worthy goal
And formulates a plan
Of progress that enables him
To serve his fellow man,
Begins at once to know the joys
That glorify and bless,
The lives of those who daily walk
That Road of Happiness.

Radio Contest Open To Students

Evansville College students interested in radio work will have a chance to compete for cash prizes in the annual radio scholarship awards contest for junior students enrolled in Indiana colleges and universities. The contest is being sponsored by the Association of Indiana Broadcasters.

The awards will be made to the three studeuts displaying evidence of the greatest proficiency in radio announcing and newscasting, specialty program writing and broadcasting, or original script and continuity writing There are awards of $100 to go to the top contenders in each of the foregoing catgories.

Competitors in the announcing and newscasting competition will record a manuscript which the scholarship committee has prepared as a test of versatility and ability in announcing and newscasting. In the second or specialty division, contestants will both write and record an original script in one of these fields: women's programs, children's programs, farm programs, or sports programs.

Those wishing to compete in the writing category will be required to submit two, 30-second, and two, one-minute spot commercials, two original ten to fifteen minute radio scripts, and a short radio interview of approximately eight minutes in length. Subject matter for the writing categories is optional.

The judging committee will be chosen from the executive staffs of Indiana radio stations. Finalists may be asked to meet with the judges for personal interviews and further proficiency tests as necessary.

The announcement of the awards will be made on or before Saturday, June 7, 1947. The scholarship committee in charge of this first annual competition will be George C. Biggar, the contest committee chairman; G. F. Albright of WK BV, Richmond; Carl Vandagrift of WOWO, Ft. Wayne; and John Carl Jeffrey former manager of WKMO, Kokomo. This will be the first actual competition for the scholarships.

Pablo Elected Head Of Accounting Club

James Pablo has been elected president of the Accounting Club for next year. Roy Ash will serve as vice-president and Paul Langbein as secretary-treasurer.

The club held its final meeting of the year last week.

Professor Emerson Henke is advisor for the club.

New Books

The following new books have been received by the library and are now available to the students.

"The Veteran and His Marriage" . . . Mariano.

A book composed of marital problems facing the average veteran of today. The fact that the nation's number one problem following the last war is the veteran's marriage is brought to the reader's attention. Such questions as "Is the majority of our veterans in the married class", "What is G.I.'s typical marital problem?" and "Can our veterans take it?" are discussed thoroughly by the author.

"How Never To Be Tired" . . . Marie Beyon Ray.

333 pages devoted to the causes and cure of fatigue, geared to wartime conditions. New methods of treatment, developed since the last war to ward off nervous breakdowns make up the book and are designed to help a person cure himself of "Exhaustion".

"On Second Thought" . . . James Gray.

A complete collection of literary essays and book reviews based on the author's daily column in the St. Paul's Pioneer Press and Dispatch. Among the writers discussed in this book are Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, George Bernard Shaw, Ernest Hemmingway and Thomas Wolfe.

"The Private Secretary's Manual" . . . Bernice C. Turner.

A book especially designed to show alert and ambitious secretaries how to improve the quality of their work.

A secretarial guide, the book begins with an introductory chapter on the nature of secretarial work and discusses the important things every office girl needs to know including filing, shorthand, and dress. A self-rating test is at the end of the book for the benefit of the reader . . . The Secretary.

Indiana Dean Speaks To Education Students

Dr. Wendall S. Wright, Dean of the School Education at Indiana University, will speak to all educational students, or anyone who is or might be interested in teaching as a profession, during a special assembly at 11:00 this morning.

The topic of Dr. Wright's discussion will be "Teaching as a Profession."

Dr. Wright will be available from after the assembly to late in the afternoon to talk to educational students and student teachers, about the teaching profession.

Fieldmarshal

By KILBURN DURHAM

NOTE: THIS IS WRITTEN for the benefit of a certain big joker named Heldt and for anyone else interested in military affairs. It is suggested that anyone not interested in technical matters skip this and get back to his cranming.

The two great categories into which tactics and weapons are commonly divided are shock and missile; the former being most effective on attack while the latter has been most commonly used by the defense.

Missle tactics follow two schools; accuracy vs. volume. Between the exponents of these two policies has raged a constant debate.

MR. DURHAM

THE PURPOSE of aimed fire is to produce casualties. Each missle, be it rifle ball, arrow, or sling gun, is aimed at a particular individual or group of individuals. It is a very economical method of weakening the enemy. Its disadvantages are that it is effective only so far as the accurate range of the weapons, it does not hamper enemy movements except through producing casualties, and has little effect on hidden or camouflaged installations.

The volume, or field of fire, school advocates a steady rain of fire aimed only in one particular direction, upon one area, or on a given plane. Its purpose is to scatter formations, disrupt movements, impair morale, and pin the enemy under cover. To produce casualties is only an incidental purpose, although any battle joined between forces large enough to employ the field of fire method will produce heavy KIA lists.

It would be hard to say which of these methods is the older. In the first battle of which we have accurate records we find both shock and field of fire tactics employed. That was Arbella, about 2,600 B.C., between the Egyptians and the Hittites. Since the field of fire tactic is a development of aimed fire we may assume that all three had been used previously.

FOR THE PURPOSE of this article I have taken a sample list of 14 major decisive battles chosen at random. They have been classified according to weapons and the results tabulated. From this little study we find the relative efficiencies of the three schools; i.e. shock, field of fire, and aimed fire.

In five cases out of six (Agincourt, Marston Moor, Atlanta, Mons, Verdun) shock tactics have been beaten by a field of fire. Only at Ramillies did shock prevail (due to Marlborough's generalship and poor enemy disposition).

Shock is more effective against slower, aimed fire (as at Chattanooga, the Wilderness, and during the Crusades). Aimed fire stopped shock at Poiters and Bunker Hill.

From this small sample it seems that aimed fire is most deadly against volume firing. In three main battles (Kings Mountain, New Orleans, and the Argonne Forest) expert riflemen have slaughtered troops depending on volley firing, or, in the last case, machine guns.

UP UNTIL the last war we had won most of our battles on the strength of aimed fire, first, because our predominately rural population relied on their guns for food and protection and, in 1917, because of the insistence upon rifle training by Gen. Pershing.

Unfortunately, we have neglected this training of late and suffered many unnecessary casualties during the last war for lack of it. (Probably balanced by the time saved in training camps.)

It is difficult to predict the weapons and tactics of the next war. Until those weapons are developed, however, and until we see how important a role they will play, it behooves us to maintain an expert army — and I will say it, no matter how old fashioned it seems — an army of expert riflemen.

EXCHANGE

BY LOIS HUCK

From the Associated Collegiate Press, we find this statement by the president of Sarah Lawrence college of Bronxville, New York.

"Veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all."

In explanation, he pointed out that men with children have greater responsibility. By responsibility it can be assumed that it is inevitably easier to take home an "F" to mother and dad than to a wife and Junior.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian tells of a student, apartment hunting, who came across a rather nice arrangement the other day.

"Yes, I think this will suit me very well," he said to the superintendent. "But what are all those small stains on the ceiling?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "the last occupant of this room was a professor who was always experimenting with a new chemical."

"Oh," said the student, "then those are the marks of the chemicals?"

"No," said the superintendent, "they're the professor."

The Illinois Institute of Technology plans to build a $6,000,000 housing project for students and staff members. Construction will begin soon on a 10-story apartment building, two three-story apartment buildings, and two dormitories. The five buildings, which will accommodate 208 single veterans and 158 married veterans and their families, are scheduled for completion in 1947.

When a student at a Western college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, he gave with this meek reply, "I had thought of going as a yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, a professor asked a student to tell him all he knew about nitrates. The student said, "Well, er — they're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

The morning side Collegian Reporter had this item. "I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor, as he erased the board.

Doctor: "Your husband must have absolute quiet. Here is a sleeping powder."

Wife: "When do I give it to him?"

Doctor: "You don't give it to him—you take it yourself."

* * *

Sonny: "Pop, what's a debtor?"

Pop: "It's a person who owes some money."

Sonny: "And what's a creditor?"

Pop: "He's the fellow who thinks he's going to get it."

* * *

Dentist: "I think you have acute pyorrhea."

Girl Patient: "Save that stuff for later, Doctor—all I want is for you to see what's the matter with my teeth."

* * *

Two workmen sat down to eat their lunch, one began unwrapping a parcel about 18 to 20 inches long.

"What's that?" asked his friend.

"Well, my wife is away, so I made a pie for myself."

"A bit long, ain't it?"

"Of course it's long. It's rhubarb."

The wife was greatly pleased with her success at the women's meeting. On her return home she said to her husband: "Yes, I was absolutely outspoken at the meeting this afternoon." Her husband looked incredulous.

"I can hardly believe it, my dear," he said. "Who outspoke you?"

* * *

An improved method for conditioning and tempering wheat and other grains has been patented by a Minneapolis woman chemist. The invention makes possible the rapid and accurate application of moisture in grains to be milled.

An I.U. student wanted to sell his Prom ticket for a dollar less than he paid for it. The fact was mentioned that he might be losing money on the deal. By round-about calculations, however, he had figured that he'd actually be making about $15 on the transaction. By telling his girl that he had lost the ticket someplace (A technical truth), he would be able to take her to a movie and save the price of a dinner, corsage, cleaning bill for his tux, laundry for his shirt, cab fares, soft drinks, tips, and other bad investments. Not very ethical, perhaps, but very economical!

Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie, Ind., has been selected as the locale of a motion picture entitled, "Teachers College", to be produced for world-wide distribution. The production is being made by the International Film Foundation of New York City under contract with the U. S. Department of State.

Man (at police station): "Could I see the burglar who was arrested for breaking into our house last night?"

Sergeant: "Why do you want to see him?"

Man: "I want to ask him how he got in without waking my wife."

* * *

Teacher: "Who was Homer?"

Bright Girl: "He was the fellow Babe Ruth made famous."

* * *

Some women would spend their last cent on a dress; some men spend their last dollar on a Skirt.

Inquiring Reporter—

Sounds Like An Exciting Summer For These College Students

By JACK JENKINS

WELL, ANOTHER SEMESTER has drawn to a close. And we are all in the midst of studying for the 'finals" that come up next week, or should be studying at least.

Now is the time we stop awhile and try to visualize any outwardly appearance of learning that we may have acquired since starting in school last September.

It is also the time of year that we begin planning vacation trips to some far off, secluded summer resort or to take a trip to some popular metropolis to find out how the other half lives. And we are also thinking about the bus trips to Mexico and California in July and August.

YOUR REPORTER has been your obedient servant during the past semester and together we have accomplished at least a few unmentionable deeds for the students and the Crescent alike. We have also introduced the idea of 'meal tickets' for the cafeteria and for the student union building (if and when). Miss Kirk and her associates ave heard the opinions of the students on the idea, and we hope that there will be some action on the plan as stated in The Crescent recently.

Now that we have the idea of the 'meal tickets' out of way, for the time being, we will move on to the question of the week. "What do you intend to do this summer?"

We had hoped to find someone who was going to join the nuptial ranks during the three-month vacation, but we were unsuccessful.

Here are some things some of the students are going to be doing.

TOMMY TUCKER — I'll be working this summer in Boonville — I also intend to go to California a couple weeks before school starts.

HARGIS HAFELE — I'm going to spend most of my time playing ball for Cannelton in the Indiana-Kentucky (IK) league this summer.

PODJO SHULTZ — I'll be breaking rocks in some penal institution, if I don't change my ways.

JANIE GARRETT — I guess I'll have to be content with going to school this summer — I'm afraid if I drop out for a vacation, I won't be back.

JACK SHRODE — I guess I'll take a few hours here at school and maybe work at Deaconess hospital after classes.

DON HOWARD — I'm going to Texas to find a big Amazon woman and get married — They do have Amazon women there, don't they?

LINDIE CULLEN — I intend to get a job here, and next year go to school at Western Kentucky — IT'S CHEAPER THERE.

WILLIS SIMPSON — I'm going to draw the 52-20 and spend my time fishing down in Kentucky.

BETTYE JARRETT FISHER — I'm going on a vacation — fishing etc. — in Minn., and Wisconsin with my husband. And when I return I will probably get a job.

WRITER'S NOTE — Whatever each and everyone of you do take it easy — and see you next fall.

By Glen Stadler

IT'S ALWAYS DIFFICULT to say farewell. You lose something, gain something, in every goodbye. As the French say: "Partir, c'est morir un peu." Yes, to part is to die a little. And even though you may not want to part, time and circumstance and ambition moves you along, inexorably.

Actually, Evansville College is my third Alma Mater. There were two years at the University of Toledo, Ohio, way back in 1930-32, and one vigorous year at Indiana University in 1932-33. After that, more than 13 years of reporting events around the world.

During those 13 years I plugged the philosophy of romanticism; that philosophy of individualism which claims "I'm the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." Oh, no, it's not a cure-all, or complete refuge at all times, but, in my estimation, it is democracy.

ACTUALLY, romanticism is a far more difficult ideal to follow, than, for example, naturalism, which accepts things as they are and doubts if there's little if anything that can be done about them. It's difficult to accept individual responsibility. It's easier to accept the pleasant wine of inertia and think that events are beyond the individual's poor power to add or detract.

What if such men as Bolivar and Washington, Edison and Marconi, Oppenheimer and Fleming had felt that they didn't have a chance; that the cards were stacked against them? Progress and greatness are built around individuals; men of will and vision and faith. It will be men of vision and faith who conquer national and international difficulties; who can secure peace. Unless, of course, the individual, multiplied two billion times, succumbs to apathy; loses faith, and permits a disastrous decay of romanticism.

THAT DECAY, of course, can be prevented. Prevented on a world-wide basis by such institutions as Evansville College, where intellectual activity is nurtured and the responsibility of the individual is encouraged.

I hope this hasn't sounded too much like a sermon. I've taken this opportunity to say these things because this is my farewell column, my goodbye to Evansville, and because, at nearly 36 and one of the "old men" on the campus, one feels as though he has a certain right to philosophize.

So now, it's Hail and Farewell, Evansville College!

Theta Sigma Dance Is Tomorrow Night

"Summer Time" is the theme for the annual Theta Sigma formal dance to be held tomorrow evening in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel. Sye Koehin and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 1.

Last Sunday, active sorority members were the guests of recent pledges at a party-picnic from 1 to 6:30 in the afternoon, at Atkinson Park near Henderson, Ky.

Using the theme "Hobohemia," the destination and entertainment of the guests were kept a secret until arrival at Atkinson's.

The committee was composed of Betty Wood, invitations; Mary Alice Peck, place; Marion Ehrhart, publicity; Ann Sinnett, entertainment; and Mary Martin and Betty Jane O'Brian, food.

An election of Theta Sigma officers was scheduled for last Tuesday evening. Results have not been announced.

Elmacarolyn Edwards will be the hostess for a farewell party for Theta Sigmas, who are graduating, on Thursday evening, May 19. A fish fry will be the featured entertainment.

Stadler Will Join St. Paul Station

Glen M. Stadler, senior, and until recently, world news commentator for WGBF, will join the staff of WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, he revealed today.

Stadler said that he had intended to take the summer off to write two hooks, but that the WCCO offer was just too attractive to turn down.

After graduation June 2, Stadler will drive to Duluth for a brief vacation with his brother and parents before beginning his news broadcasts for WCCO, June 16.

The meadowlark is not really a lark, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. It belongs to the species that includes American orioles.

Timberwolf HOWLS

By CHUCK PALMISANO

ODDS 'N ENDS 'BOUT the campus — No one was happier to see Frances New crowned May Queen than Castalian Literary Society . . . they became the Castalian Cheering Section when Fran came 'round the bend Friday . . . We think she made a lovely queen . . . The Philos boast they had more than 12 men on their feet at the end of their dinner-dance Saturday night . . . the feminine visitors are sporting larger bracelets than the Phi Zetas handed out . . . but they are no prettier . . . Our cat had kittens Saturday morning . . . two little scrawny balls of fur . . . We are considering calling one of them "Get-Off-The-Bed" and the other one, "You-Too" . . . The Thespians were well represented at the tryouts Sunday and Wednesday for the Summer Player's first production of the season, "The Walrus and The Carpenter" . . . Jimmy Burton is directing . . .

MR. PALMISANO

SPEAKING OF dramatics, the craziest presentation of "Ace Capades" was the third showing . . . at Woodmere last Thursday night . . . The dialogue was cut out entirely and so were most of the dance numbers . . . Wilma Pierce and Eddie Duncan starred with musical solos . . . The most entertaining number: "Tiger" Ritter, Josie Baird and Adrian Baize doing a hurlesque of "Darktown Strutter's Ball" . . . It was great! . . . The cast enjoyed the show more than the audience . . . And no one, especially the cast knew what was going on next until they got out on the stage . . .

MARRIAGE DEPT., congratulations and all that: To Jawn "Bronson" Galloway, who middle-aisled with Mary Kay Chappel last Saturday . . . To Ben Zieg and Martha Blackburn, on their coming merger on May 31 . . . To Max Hartley, soon to marry Nancy Winslow . . .

IT'S GETTING SO Mr. Edwards, radio instructor, can't get a class together these days . . . Several students are working for radio stations downtown . . . WEOA has John Rutledge and Mac McGuineas . . . WGBF has Rog Forster . . . Bob Plane is practically running WMLL, the FM station . . . Eddie Duncan is on WSON in Henderson . . . Now with the addition of WIKY, more college students will be airborne, probably Mary Bates, for one . . .

SHORT STORY: He had been out of the Army for about a year, now. He didn't have the spit and polish the company commander used to demand. His clothes were unpressed, his face unshaven. His worn belt was slowly working down to the last notch.

Sure he had had jobs. He'd worked in an office, at a gas station, driving a truck, but none of them were any good. They just werent his type. He needed something where he could be his own boss, work his own hours, and draw his own good pay.

He wandered into the park for want of anything else to do. It was that time of the day when the cover of darkness starts spreading across the sky, chasing the sun before it. He sank down on a bench.

AT THE OTHER end of the bench was a girl, a pretty girl. She sat there as if she hadn't noticed his arrival. She stared ahead of her with a half smile on her face.

"What do you have to smile about," he asked her, not unkindly. She wasn't well dressed. There were patches on her dress, patches that looked as if they had been sewn on hurriedly.

Her smile broadened. She didn't look in his direction.

"I have very much to smile about. I could smile because I'm happy, but that wouldn't answer your question. I could smile because I'm healthy."

"That ain't much to smile about," he growled. "I'm healthy but I won't stay that way unless I eat more often than I have been."

"ARE YOU hungry?" she asked.

"Not right now, but I will be and then what? I haven't any dough to eat on. And I'm lonely. A guy thinks he's as lonely as he can get when he's sitting on an island. But he ain't really lonely until he's lonely in the middle of a bunch of people. You ever been lonely?"

She thought. She still hadn't looked at him.

"Yes," she said, "I've been lonely. I've been so lonely at night I think I could have gladly died. I haven't any family. But now I have Prince."

He hadn't notice the dog romping out on the grass until she gestured toward it. It was nearly dark and he could just barely make out the shape of the German Shepard.

"It's a dirty world. It's a dirty, ugly, stinking world."

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL world," she replied. "We are surrounded by beauty. From the minute I awake. I hear the voices of birds all day. I smell the fragrance of the flowers. I enjoy just hearing the beautiful voices of some of the people."

"But don't you see the ugliness all around us? Don't you see how dirty and filthy they have treated us. But you wouldn't see that. You never had a bad break like spending three years in the Army. You wouldn't see how dirty the world is."

"No, I wouldn't see it," she replied, as she smiled, fastened the harness on her seeing eye dog, and walked away.

Sixty Couples Attend Big Parkside Dance

Approximetaly sixty couples attended the Centennial Dance last Friday night at the Parkside Lounge.

The dance replaced the usual bimonthly Tea Dance. Music was furnished by Bill Scott and his band.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold See and Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Gunn served as patrons and patronesses. Other members of the faculty who attended the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Artman and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson

The Lounge was decorated in traditional spring and May Day pastels by the men at Parkside. The band and materials were furnished by the college.

Hotel Guest (phoning down at 2 a.m. for the third time): "Say, are you the night clerk?"

Crabby Clerk: "Yes, what's biting you now?"

Guest: "That's what I'd like to know."

One Week Early, For 'Huck Finn'

Irene Sussott and Helen Smith crawled out of bed about 7:30 a.m. last Saturday intent on seeing "Huckelberry Finn," which was to be shown at Loew's at 9 o'clock. They arrived about 8:15. At 8:30 the doors, which were to be opened at that time were still closed.

"Do you suppose———?" Suzy asked.

She was right. The show is tomorrow. The girls were just one week early. But they weren't alone, about 25 other people turned up there too.

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By GENE MARKET

Sports In Review - - -

School bells tolled for 1500 E. C. students on a beautiful September morning . . . Not so for 90 some odd aspirants for Coach Don Ping's football edition of Purple Aces. Practice commenced on Labor Day . . . The Aces work hard in preparation for the grid opener against Missouri State . . . Evansville and Cape battled under the lights of Bosse Field before an overflow crowd of 11,000 to a scoreless deadlock on September 19 . . . Next on the chart was Louisville University's Cardinals and they played an inspired game of football to repulse Coach Ping's eleven 13 to 7 before another sellout crowd at the North Side gridiron. Mr. Jack Coleman, the big 6' 6" end, proved too much for the locals to solve.

MR. MARKET

Being unsuccessful on the home field, the Pingmen took for the wide open spaces of Illinois and finally encamped at Bloomington, Illinois, to duel with Illinois Wesleyan. The Evansville squad secured victory number one on a last quarter drive that netted a 20-7 victory over the stubborn Titans . . . Highly favored Evansville had a scare in their next encounter at Terre Haute against Indiana State's Sycamores. The Aces eked out a 14-13 decision on the strength of Bob Hawkins last second place kick . . . Still playing on the road for the third straight week end, the Aces came up with their third victory in as many efforts when they downed rugged Marshall College on a last quarter drive. The Thundering Herd bowed to our boys by a 7-0 score.

Back home again in Indiana, the Purple Aces squadron got into high gear and soared over a strong Murray State outfit in the last night game of the season on October 26 by a 20-0 score . . . A trek up to the Capital city on the following Saturday, netted the Aces their easiest win of the season over Indiana Central's Greyhoonds by a 35-0 score.

Homecoming was in the air. Southern Illinois furnished the opposition and they were treated rudely to the tune of 21-7 before 6,000 rooters on Saturday afternoon, November 9 . . . Evansville and Arkansas State battled in a "mud bowl" the following Saturday and after the day's festivities were over both teams were all even at 6-6.

In a post season scrap played at Reitz Bowl on Thanksgiving Day, the Purple Aces took the thunder out of a highly publicized Northern Illinois eleven by a score of 19-7 . . . and that ended Evansville College's most successful football season in the school's history with a record of seven wins, two ties, and a single setback.

* * *

Even before the football campaign had ended, Coach Arad McCutchan had his prospective cagers firing away at the iron hoop each evening after school . . . The Aces bowed to Cape Girardeau in the curtain raiser by a 48-43 score on a foreign court . . . Back home for the locals opener, Evansville romped all over Indiana Central 50-33 after a slow start . . . Eastern Illinois bowed to the Purple Aces on the Armory floor by a thrilling 63-57 count . . . And the Aces concluded their pre-holiday schedule by downing Georgetown College at Owensboro in a wild-scoring affair, 71-59.

During the Christmas holidays, the Aces won over a stubborn Southeastern Oklahoma five in the last second of play, 52-51 and dropped a listless 52-45 verdict to Xavier of Cincinnati . . . The new year proved a bad start for the Aces and they bowed to the Murray Thoroughbreds, 66-48 . . . Southern Illinois took the measure of the McCutchanmen, 52-41 . . . Colorful Eddie Didle and his Western Kentucky Hilltoppers had no mercy on the locals annexing a 63-47 win . . . After a slow start, the Aces nearly pulled an upset, but bowed to Southern Illinois in a return engagement, 46-44.

The Aces made an excursion to Louisville but they were repolsed by the Kentuckians, 70 to 39 . . . Wearing their new uniforms failed to daunt the pride of Murray in a rematch game, so the boys from across the river beat our cagers 66-44 . . . Evansville and Indiana State hooked up in a scoring duel, with the Aces edged out a 49-48 victory. This win snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Aces . . . St. Joseph's College visited the locals basketball den and they were sent home smarting under a 56-44 defeat at the hands of the Ace cagers.

Western Kentucky was next, and the Hilltoppers handed the Aces a 58-23 drubbing . . . Louisville and the Aces matched basket for basket until the final minute when a sudden Cardinal scoring streak netted 8 points for a 49-41 decision . . . Evansville traveled to Terre Haute, and the Indiana State Sycamores wrecked any chances Evansville had at the conference crown by winning easily over the locals, 80-46 . . . Cape Girardeau tallied 61 points to the Aces 47 to extended the McCutchan cagers latest losing streak to five.

Then, suddenly, like the swiftness of a tornado, the Aces upset the mighty Thundering Herd of Marshall College by a 73-69 score. Andy Collins proved the hero with 27 points . . . In the very next engagement, the Purple Aces slipped into reverse dropping a 55 to 47 affair to Indiana Central . . . Making 70 points proved futile to the Aces' cause for Miami University tallied a 91 and thus the Aces closed their cage season just as it had begun, in defeat.

* * *

Spring is here which brings us up to baseball, golf, tennis, and track . . . Coach Ping's baseballers started off on a two-day trip to Indiana State and St. Joseph College, losing in both tilts, 32 and 2-1 respectively . . . Playing their first home game, the Aces bowed to a thrifty Southern Illinois aggregation, 7-4 . . . The Pingmen entertained Eddie Diddle's Western Kentucky nine in a slugging duel last week at the latter city with the locals on the long end of the 15-13 score.

In golf, the linksmen have chalked up wins over Southern Illinois and Western Illinois while being defeated by Western Kentucky twice and Indiana State . . . Coach Arad McCutchan's cinder squad won its only track decision against the Hilltoppers while bowing in a triangular meet and to Carbondale . . . The tennis squad under Harold See has failed to register a win this season suffering reverses from Southern Illinois, Greenville, and in the state meet . . . Today is the last day of regular classes . . . Next week, the exams and on Thursday, the end of another school year. CHEERIO UNTIL NEXT FALL!

Gus Doerner Accepts Coaching Postion At Fort Branch

Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner, an Evansville College Alumnus and a former All-American basketball player has been selected to coach the cage sport at Fort Branch high school next fall.

Gussie was graduated from Mackey high school and then entered Evansville College where he gained national recognition by being named to Chuck Taylor's All-American squad in his senior year. Doerner was a left hand hook shot artist but he could fire with undue accuracy with both hands. He tallied 474 points in his last season with the Purple and White netters to establish a new collegiate scoring record which was eclipsed this year by Jumping Johnny Wilson of Anderson College who tallied over 500 points for the campaign.

After being discharged from the Army, Gussie joined the Indianapolis Kautskys, a National Professional Basketball League team for the past season.

The Mackey flash succeeds Raymond Taylor who took over the coaching reins at the Gibson county school midway during the past season.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Cindermen

Pictured above from left to right: First row: Bill Gish, Steve Cosgrove, Bill Holtz, Don Galey, Morgan Jones. Second row: Coach Arad McCutchan, Bob Padgett, Tom Miller, Al Becker, Angelo Howard, and Jim Fallace. Not present when the picture was taken were: Willie Simpson, David Bridges, Lindy Cullen, Ray Fowler, Al Brandean, Dick Gonterman, and Dick Arensman.
In the upper left hand picture is Roy Fowler in action in the pole vault.
The photo at the lower left hand side shows Jim Fallace, Roy Fowler, and Morgan Jones doing a sprint around the track.

BOWLING

By MIKE PARKINSON

John Wyber of the Vets II bowling squad, who was featured in this column earlier this semester, captured the high individual average trophy with a season's mark of 175. Mary Helen Gray, of Sigs I, was awarded the trophy in the women's division with a season's mark of 136.

In posting high average, Wyber bowled consistently well since he joined the Vets squad with the beginning of the second semester. It was a rare day, indeed, when John failed to bowl at least one game over 200. John holds two individual records and was instrumental in breaking another when his team scored 1661 for high team match. In this match John posted a two game total of 435 pins a record breaking combination on games of 189 and 246. His 246 game was the highest game bowled in the league this season.

MR. PARKINSON

A. C. Spence, who joined the Faculty squad late in the season, was runner-up to Wyber for top honors with an average of 166, while Ronnie Wiegand, star bowler for the Independents II quintet finished the teason in third place with a mark of 164.

In copping high honors in the women's division, Miss Gray posted a season's average of 136 pins followed by Morrison of Press Club with an average of 128, and Mason of Sigs I, with an average of 127. Mary Helen was the mainstay of the Sig aggregation throughout the season.

Vets II with Wyber at the helm failed to set all of the league records when Independent II posted the high team total for one game with a mark of 870. This same Independent team in a game with Philo I two weeks ago approached their own record with an 867 game.

A list of the top twenty men bowlers and the top ten women keglers appears elsewhere on this page. A complete list of the final individual standings will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

BOWLING LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES MEN

Name	Team	Ave.
Wyber	Vets II	175
Spence	Faculty	166
Wiegand	Inde. II	164
A. Lord	Vets II	163
Schmidt	Whiz Kids	160
Matthews	Whiz Kids	159
Surowiec	Park I	159
Bauer	Whiz Kids	158
Jandebuer	Tpye Lice	156
Zieg	Philo II	154
Kopycki	Park II	153
Miller	Park I	152
Boink	Phi Zeta I	152
Thomas	Philo II	151
Sloane	Vets II	150
Stone	Indep. I	150
Oglesby	Philo I	149
Hooper	Indep. I	148
Cebulla	Park II	148
Griffith	Phi Zeta I	148

WOMEN

Gray	Sigs I	136
Morrison	Pres Club	128
Mason	Sigs I	127
Steinback	Sigs I	121
Combs	Casty I	118
Stemer	Theta	118
Smith	Faculty	116
Olson	Casty I	116
Wheeler, A.	Sigs II	115
Wheeler, P.	Theta	113

Ace Racqueteers Bow In State Net Meet

Evansville's tennis team failed to score in the Little State tennis meet held last week-end at the Earlham College courts in Richmond.

The DePauw racqueteers easily won the meet with a total of 49 points totaling 28 more points than Earlham, their closest opposition. Other scores include: Butler, 19; Ball State, 14; Indiana State, 7; Rose Poly, 4; Huntington, 3; Wabash, 1; Canterbury, 1; Evansville,0; Anderson, 0; Franklin, 0; Hanover, 0; Valparaiso, 0; Manchester, 0; Indiana Central, 0.

Professor: "Give a brief description of John Milton."
Student: "When he got married he wrote "Paradise Lost" but when his wife died, he wrote "Paradise Regained."

WAA Elects Officers For Next Semester

Dorothy Kiefer, sophomore, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association last week.

Other officers elected are Emmacarolyn Edwards, junior, vice-president; Helen R. Smith, junior, treasurer; and Wanda Dampier, sophomore, secretary.

Officers will be installed next fall. Miss Edwards is past secretary of the group, and Miss Smith is past president.

Butler Cops State; Aces Get Half-Point

Butler's powerful Bulldogs piled up 70½ points to easily spread-eagle the field in the Little State track and field meet held last Saturday afternoon at Richmond. Ball State and Del'auw tallied 34 and 31 points respectively to finish in the second and third spots.

Angelo Howard, colored high jumper, scored Evansville's only point with a fifth-place tie in the high jump.

Art Zweirlein of DePauw was the only double winner, winning the shot put and the javelin throw.

Butler scored four undisputed first places and tied for another, winning points in all but three of the 15 events. Ball State also won four first places. Other scores are as follows: Anderson 24½; Indiana State, 18; Franklin, 16; Earlham, 14; Hanover, 9½; Canterbury, 8; Wabash, 6½; Valparaiso, 3; Manchester, 2½; Evansville, ½; Indiana Central, 0.

Ace Linksmen Fall Before Sycamores

Indiana State's golf squad defeated the Purple Ace linksmen on the Terre Haute Country Club course last week 22½ to 4½.

It was the worst defeat of the season for the Purple crew who now have 2 wins against 3 losses. Paul Irey was again medalist for Evansville with a 77. Against Western Kentucky last week Irey had a 73. Other Evansville scores were Howard 79, Taylor 83, Trafton 84, Ackers 85 and Thompson 86.

Terre Haute's course was long and level but the green were different than any others the Aces have played on this year. They were made of hent grass. Par on the course was 72.

The Aces are playing in the State golf meet at Terre Haute today in their seasons finale.

Philos Take Lead In Softball Loop

* * *

Action in the Intra-Mural Loop

* * *

In the two contests played in the intra-mural softball league last week, the Parkside nine nosed out the Phi Zetas 11-3 behind the two hit pitching of Cliff Kraft on Tuesday. On Wednesday "Tiger" Ritter's Philo team won a free scoring contest from Gene Reinhart's Castys outfit by the score of 12-11.

Eddie Williams' Parkside team had easy going against the Phi Zetas in scoring their 11-3 decision and Cliff Kraft turning in the best pitching performance of the league when he allowed the Zetas two hits. Roy Chapman, the Zeta catcher, got a line drive single over the infield in the fifth inning and the other was a scratch hit down the first base line.

The Zetas scored their runs on a couple walks and an error on a play at home plate.

While Kraft was keeping the Zetas in order, the Parkside sluggers got to Harold Lively, Zeta chucker, for 11 runs including four base knocks by Eddie Williams, Tom Miller, and Hubert Malia.

The Castys and the Philos played seven innings of free scoring softball in a game that ended in a dispute on the part of the Castys when the third out was made at home plate which would have been the tying run. That gave the Philos a 12-11 edge in the scoring.

Four home runs featured the game by "Dutch" Bailey, Jim Neihause, and Ben Zeig for the Philos, and Gene Reinhart for the Castys.

Gene Reinhart and Ron Watson formed the battery for the Castys while Marvin Bates and Mike Parkinson went the distance for the Philos.

Pingmen Engage State Tomorrow; Cardinals, Southern Next Week

Purple Aces To Finish Home Season Monday

The curtain will ring down on Evansville College's home baseball season with a series of games tomorrow and next Monday afternoons against Indiana State and Louisville, respectively. The Saturday afternoon game is slated for Bosse Field beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Monday's encounter is slated to get underway on the East Side diamond starting around 1:30 p.m.

Evansville will be out to seek revenge against Indiana State's Sycamores for the one-run loss suffered to the Terre Haute boys earlier in the season at the up-state city. The locals bowed by a 3 to 2 score on a rally in the last of the ninth that netted two runs and the victory for Coach Wally Marks' nine.

State recently handed the Valparaiso University's Crusaders a stinging 11-10 loss in much the same fashion that the Aces suffered their loss to the Sycamores. A cluster of three runs gave the Vigo county boys all they needed for another victory.

Since that early season loss to State, the Aces have came a long way and are now in the midst of a three-game winning streak and will be out to up that to four in tomorrow's meeting. Joe Hafele, a righthander, will probably oppose the Sycamore's star moundsman, Paul Roeschlein. Paul holds three victories over the Aces in as many games, two last year and one this season.

Aces Battle Cards Monday

On next Monday afternoon, the University of Louisville Cardinals repay the Aces recent visit to their campus and no doubt, hope to swap victories, too.

In their last game, the Cardinals pounded out a close 15-14 decision over Wabash College's Little Giants in a ten inning struggle. "Ace" Parker broke up the proceedings with a home run blast. The Cards belted the ball for 18 safeties while Wabash secured 11 hits. A big 9-run eight inning enabled the Giants to tie up the slugfest.

Coach Ping's squad holds a 15 to 13 win over the Kentuckians in a game in which the two teams belted out a total of 33 hits. The Purples hope to repeat their earlier success and they may do just that if they've got their batting eyes. Louisville seems to have no trouble hitting the ball, their only difficulty has been in keeping the other team from hitting and scoring on a par with the Cards.

Scoring Records Fall

Coach John Heldman's sluggers have pounded out several lopsided victories. Georgetown College has twice felt the ax by the ridiculous scores of 42-1 and 26-0. In the former game the Kentuckians tallied 21 runs in the second inning before the Tigers finally stopped the spree. Hanover College was belted by the Louisvillians to the tune of 24-10. The University of Cincinatti turned back the Cards in a ball game, 3-2, limiting the "sluggers" to two scattered singles.

Carbondale Game Tuesday

Evansville travels to Carbondale to battle Southern Illinois Normal in the closing game of the season next Tuesday. Coach Abe Martin's nine holds a 7 to 4 victory over the Purple Aces. In that game, the Evansville outfit failed to hit in the clutch when a little single would have meant a run or two. Errors also contributed to the Aces downfall.

* *

If the Aces could clean house in all these games, they could end up with the best baseball season in many a year with a record of 6 wins against three defeats.

Faculty Crushes WAA In May Day Game

For the third straight year, the Faculty defeated the W.A.A. Girls in their annual softball get-together by an overwhelming margin of 15-2 as a feature attraction of the college's May Day and Centennial festivities on last Friday afternoon.

Art "Slugger" Spence of the Faculty outfit took the top slugging honors of the day by rapping out a mighty four-base wallop. Harold See of the same squad showed how to swipe bases.

In last years tilt the teachers pelleteed the old ball for a 21-1 romp over the W.A.A.

Life for some folks is to sow wild oats during the week and then go to church on Sunday and pray for a crop failure.

* * *

Two men had just left a theater, and judging from their expressions the picture must have been a poor one. "It certainly is wonderful how movies have progressed," said the first.

"How do you mean?" asked the second.

"Well, first there were silent pictures; then came the talkies; and now this one smells!"

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Culley, Brentano Appointed To Aid Union Campaign

Drive Far Raising Funds Begins June 3; Engineering and Science Building First Part Of College Development Program

F. Bayard Cully and A. A. Brentano have been named associate chairmen of the city-wide campaign to raise funds for a Student Union Building at Evansville College, Richard R. McGinnis, general. chairman, announced this week.

Mr. Culley is executive vice-president of Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company. Mr. Brentano is president of Keller-Crescent Company. Both are members of the College Development Program Committee.

The drive will begin on June 3. This is the second part of the first phase of the College Development Program.

The first part was the construction of the Engineering and Science Building, now nearing completion.

To be constructed along with the Student Union Building is a new heating plant for the College. Herman Kraemer of Servel, Inc., is chairman for this part of the development program.

Student Union Committee

John R. Feigel is chairman of the Student Union Advisory Committee members are Dean Wahnita DeLong, John Childers, Mrs. Marion Fulling, Mrs. Cecile Hovda, Mrs. Evelyn Karges, Kenneth Kent, Clarence Leich, Mrs. Milford Miller, Dean James Morlock, John Sterneman and D. W. Vaughn.

Members of the comittee for the building of the heating plant are: Herman Kraemer, chairman; Walter V. Strippler, A. Brown and John A. Needy.

The development program as a whole has been designated Vanderburgh County's memorial of World War II. The memorial will consist of the proposed new buildings at the college. A symbol of this memorial was the shrine on the campus dedicated last fall at a ceremony for which Carl Hambro of Norway was the speaker.

A request made by representatives of civic and veterans' organizations, luncheon clubs and labor organizations for the memorial had been previously accepted by the Board of Trustees.

First Donation

The program first began two and a half years ago with the donation of $50,000 by Servel, Inc. Special gifts from other citizens and industries raised this to more than $800,000.

Since that time the Engineering and Science building has been built. The old gymnasium has been altered to house 21 classrooms and music studios, in addition to the girls' physical education program.

Thirteen buildings received from the Federal Housing Authority have been converted into 26 apartments for married veterans.

Temporary office buildings and a library addition are being built on the campus at the present time. These buildings, as well as the vets housing are necessary stop-gaps until more buildings are erected. The Veteran's Lounge will be expanded this summer at a cost of $20,000 to provide additional accommodations.

"The growth of the student enrollment from some 250 at the beginning of the development program to the present 1500 students is indicative of the program's immediate need," Mr. McGinnis said.

Music Department Announces Awards

Full scholarship and partial scholarship awards were announced last week by the music department.

The scholarships were awarded to outstanding high school graduates for excellent playing ability. The recipients are not necessarily music majors but all must be in the upper 25 per cent of their class.

Students receiving full scholarships are: Piano, Richard Valeta, Desplains, Ill; Lois Lutz and Roberta Tulla, Boonville High School; James Finn, Mt. Vernon High School; Norman Heim, Evanston, Illinois.

Band—Flute, Catherine Tieman, Reitz High School; clarinet, Helen Allen, Boonville High School, and Louise Kiely, Central High School; oboe, Joyce Robinson, Desplains, Ill; cornet, Clayton Brant, West Salem, Ill.

Partial scholarships; tuba, Louis White, Jasper, and Robert Harnishfeger, Central High School; marimba, Ann Robinson, Bosse High School; string bass, Walter Schmidt, Central High School; drums, Alvin Kaltofen, Central High School.

The scholarships were open to high school graduates of the Tri-State area. Contestants were required to play or sing one solo number, which were judged by members of the music faculty.

The number of awards was increased last year with the addition of ten scholarships given in band.

Secretarial, Business Clubs Plan Picnic

The Secretarial and Business Administration Clubs will have a joint picnic this evening at Atkinson Park, Henderson, Ky.

Members of the two clubs will meet at 5:15 p.m., in front of the Administration hall; transportation to the park will be provided. Anyone who wishes may bring a guest.

The groups plan to eat between 6 and 6:30 p.m. The girls will provide food for themselves and their dates. Cokes and soft drinks will be furnished by the two clubs.

Secretarial Club members on the planning committee are Elnora Dyson, Dorothy Pirtle, and Peg Wheeler.

The committee from the Business Administration Club includes Joan Henn, John Racster, and Miguel Fadul.

Servel Employee Speaks To Engineering Club

Mr. Herman Straus of Servel, Inc., was speaker at the meeting of the College Engineering Club, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Straus also showed a new movie on plant engineering management control.

The club recently made an inspection trip through Servel.

Recital

(Cont'd From Page 1)

70, No. 1" by Chopin and voice soloist in "I Will Not Grieve" by Schumann.

Judson Parkhurst, cello solist in "Tarentella" by Squire; David Bernhardt, "Engulfed Cathedral" by Debussy; Joyce Van Winkle, voice soloist in "Tanto Sospirero" by Bencini; and Edward Duncan closed the program singing "The Hills of Home" by Fox.

Featured Wednesday

Seventeen students were soloists in the recital Wednesday night. Opening the program, a trio, composed of Marilyn Ramsey, Shirley Ray and Ruth Hobgood was featured in "Trio, Opus 1, No. 1, Allegro (1st Movement) Romance, Opus 26" by Beethoven and arranged by Dasch.

Kenneth Berger was trumpet soloist in "Fantaisie" by Grancis Thome; Joe Natale, voice soloist, "When I Have Sung My Song" by Charles; Robert Hormuth, "Nocturne" by Evans; Virginia Newman, voice soloist in "O Cessate di Piagarmi" by Scarlatti and piano soloist in "Intermezzo, Op. 76, No. 7" by Brahms and "Soaring" by Schumann; Warren Besing, "Petite Piece Conceatante."

Miriam Curtis played a two-piano duet with her instructor. Miss Sylvia Olmstead, "Sonata, No. 5 in C Major, 1st Movement" by Mozart. The second piano part is by Grieg.

Wilma Pierce sang "Vio lo Sapete" from "Cavalliera Rusticana" by Mascangni; Carleton Long was clarinet soloist in "Fantasie-Ballet" by Mazelhier; Margie Sndograss was soloist in the "Ah! Redimi — 'Mitrane'" by Rossi; Robert Padgett, clarinet soloist, "Fantasie Caprice" by Lefebure.

John Robertson was soloist in "Avante de quitter ces lieux" from "Faust" by Gounod; Shirley Ray, cello soloist, "Evening Star" by Wagner-Schulz; Ruth Hobgood, piano soloist in "Organ Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach-Siloti and "Nocturne in C Minor" by Chopin.

June Sauer Mertz sang "Del Mio Core" from "Orego" by Haydn, and William Bell, piano soloist, offered his rendition of "Ballade in G Minor" by Chopin.

Arlene David Elected

Arlene David, secretary to Dr. E. M. McKown, was elected president of the Reitz High School Alumni Association at a recent meeting.

Another May Day Picture

Students with signs representing the various student organizations on campus.

$500 Fellowship Is Offered To Grads

A $500 Fellowship is being offered to a 1947 graduate of a liberal arts college or school of journalism, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Juvenal Angel, President of the Latin American Institute.

This Fellowship will constitute one year of graduate study in the Institute's School of Public Relations in New York or Chicago. The men who compose the teaching staff include graduates of Cornell University, Harvard University, Boston University, Columbia University, and numerous other institutions.

The deadline for applications is June 10. Candidates should secure a letter of recommendation from an instructor of English or Journalism and mail it, along with a transcript of credits, to Dr. Angel in New York or Chicago.

The winner of the Fellowship will be announced June 30, 1947.

Judges to determine the winner of the Fellowship will be: Arthur Brandon, Director of Public Information, University of Michigan; Bradford Ansley, Director News Bureau, Emory University; and Roy Wilson, assistant director, Press and Radio Office, National Education Association, all officers of the American College Public Relations Association.

College Secretaries To Hold Monthly Party

The secretaries of Evansville College will hold their monthly meeting May 26, at 6:30 p.m., in the basement of president Lincoln B. Hale's home.

The meeting will be in honor of Mrs. Marcia Stone, who is leaving June 1. Mrs. Stone, who graduated from Evansville, has been bookkeeper for the college for the past 11 years.

A bingo game will provide the entertainment for the get-together. Shirley Owens and Lynn Sutton are co-chairmen for the program.

Notables

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Club for basketball and football in 1941-42-43. He is a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity.

Dr. Edgar McKown dean of the college, presented a short talk outlining the opportunities and values of a college education

Boren Speaks

The Rev. Amos Boren, instructor of Bible at the college and minister of Simpson Methodist church, followed with the principle speech stressing that students should do away with pessimistic outlooks on life and substitute thinking.

Spring Concert Presented Before Large Audience

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Howard Dill, and The Girl's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, presented their first spring concert Monday night in the college auditorium to a large audience.

The Phi Zeta quartet, composed of Marvin Hartig, Warren Besing, Gene Pegler, and Harold Lively, were featured on the program with their rendition of "Coney Island Babe" and "Ol' MacDonald." For an encore they sang "Girl of My Dreams."

Mr. Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern language, was well received with his piano selections, "Tango" and "Seguidilla." He chose Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor" for an encore.

Glee Club Features

Outstanding numbers presented by the Glee Club were "Shadrack," featuring John Robertson as vocalist, and the popular favorite, "Oh, But I Do." Wilma Pierce, soprano, gave an excellent vocal solo on the latter number.

The Girls' Ensemble displayed their talent in an A Capella number, "A Violin Is Singing In the Street," a Ukrainian folk song arranged by Koshetz. Also highlighted on their program was "The River Sings A Song" with Mrs. Everett Walker playing a violin obligato, and "With A Song In My Heart" by Rodgers.

Edward Duncan, baritone, was soloist for "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan-Churchill, and "In My Garden" by Firestone.

Musical Favorites

Also included on the program of musical favorites were "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; "All in The April Evening" by Robertson; "Deep In My Heart, Dear," by Romberg; "Suabian Folk Song" by Brahms-Gibbs; and "Friend of Mine" by Sanderson, rendered by the Men's Glee Club. "Cantiga De Ninar," a Brazilian folk tune arranged by Mignone; "A Memory" by Ganz; "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Carles; "Dream Song" by Stringham; and "The Rain Drop's Story" by Senob, were sung by the Girls' Ensemble.

The Glee Club was accompanied by William Bell, and Claude Foronda was accompanist for the Girls' Ensemble.

The Men's Glee Club was composed of William Taylor, Lyman Hall, Erwin Kelley, Edward Duncan, John Robertson, Warren Besing, Joe Williams, Richard Mutz, Charles Winders, Lowell Stearsman, Ray O'Neal, James Riedford, Glen Katterhenry, Sam Brooks, Ralph Katterhenry.

Miriam Curtis, Mary Colleen Jewell, Wilma Pierce, Peggy Condit, Joy Finney, Gail Reid, Joyce Van Winkle, Karen Warweg, Shirley, Cato, Ruth Eilert, Wanda Grant, Ruth Sansoni, Carolyn Seitz and Joan Smith made up the Girls' Ensemble.

E.E.P.

Honorary Degrees

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Committee for Community Service.

Rabbi Greenwald is also secretary for the Jewish Community Council, and the Evansville Conference of Christians and Jews.

Rev. Page is to receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He graduated from Evansville College in 1927, and from the Boston University Theological school with honors, in 1930.

Active at College

Rev. Page has been active in the development of Evansville College and in affairs in the communities he has served as a minister.

He is a member of the College Board of Trustees.

After serving parishes at Rockport, at Washington, and at Lawrenceburgh, Ind., Rev. Page became Superintendent of the New Albany District of the Methodist Church. His appointment to this position was made in 1942.

While in college here, Rev. Page was a vice-president of the Oxford Club, and a member of both the Classical Club and the Agassiz Club.

Comittee members in charge of the selection of candidates for honorary degrees were Dr. M. S. Shockley, head of the English Department; Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the Chemistry Department, and Miss Lucile Jones, head of the Education Department.

For those interested in practical Spanish, a course in Conversational Spanish wil be offered during the Summer session of Evening college. Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern language, will be the instructor.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 8:10. Students will be given actual experience in speaking Spanish and the use of the more common idioms and expressions.

Evansville Alumni Reunite On Campus

Evansville Colleges' centennial celebration last Friday included a reunion and picnic for college alumni.

The general reunion included classes of 1922, '27, '32, and '42. According to custom, the college's graduating classes met only every five years; therefore, the reunion each year includes a different group of classes.

At the Friday meeting members of the board of directors were announced. Joe Thelby '35, John E. McCutchan '38, Frank Fish '33, and O. H Roberts, Jr. '37 will serve in this capacity.

According to Mr. Ralp Olmsted, executive secretary of the colege, the seventh annual Alumni picnic was the greatest success since its institution in 1941. The attendance was larger than at any previous one.

A fourth of the class of 1922 was present last Friday. Mrs. Ralph Olmsted. Dr. Edgar McKown, Norman Beach, and Claude Robinson, graduates of 25 years ago, were among the twelve in the first class to be graduated from Moore's Hill.

All four of them are now teaching in Evansville schools. Dr McKown is dean of the college and Mrs. Olmsted is a members of the English Department.

Radio Waves

BY JON GUNDLING

This is the issue where we attach the appropriate "finis" to the newspaper, and bind copies for posterity.

But before this can be done, we are obligated to write one more booster for the radio programs produced by Evansville College.

We want to give credit to the people who have participated with time and effort to make these programs possible.

To Clarence Edwards, instructor of speech and radio, who has acted in the capacity of director of the entire weekly series. To members of the radio class, who have contributed their time and talent. And not forgetting Margaret and Wesley Shepard, co-heads of the music department, who have charge of the Thursday evening music projects.

Program Suggestions

And now to stray a little from the paths of congratulations in an attempt to advance some constructive criticism, we hope.

We hear that there is a committee that walks up and down these familiar halls thinking of new and progressive ideas for bettering the "Evansville College on the Air" presentations. Lend your ears.

We have had numerous conversations concerning the radio programs produced by Evansville College. And we draw the conclusion that students want programs composed of clever humor, mixed in with all types of music. They want more radio dramatization of timely popular facts and fiction.

To back up these statements, we have conducted a small scale poll asking the question; "What do you think would improve Evansville College's radio programs?" Here are a few of the sentiments expressed by students.

Comedy and Jazz

Bill Berlin, freshman: "Exploit more talent and more comedy. Possibly a good "jazz" program."

Hollis Mitchell, freshman: "More ingenious comedy mixed in with popular music."

Emil Ginay, freshman: "More humor and student participation that will illustrate school spirit."

Gene Cebula, freshman: "I am perfectly satisfied with the programs turned out."

Roy Gibson, freshman: "Dramatize some good student themes. More polish on the part of the students participating."

More Participation

Kenneth Vance, freshman: "Too confined to one group, should have more students participating. I am satisfied with the music programs, but I think that the committees set up to improve the radio programs should get on the ball."

Ernest Knowles, sophomore: "If there has to be singing, sing more popular songs. More student activities composing the programs. When I tune in the Evansville College program, I know exactly what will blare out. After hearing one program I have heard them all."

This has been an attempt to show what some of the students think could be done to improve the radio series. And if we have started some influential person thinking, then a point has been accomplished.

Seniors

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Ruth Campbell Presley, Carl Joseph Procaskey, Wanda Harmon Purcell, Carl Robinson, Steven T. Sampson, Melvin Christian Schwartz, Jack W. Shrode, Valdemar Eskyl Sorenson, Paul D. Tevault, Homer Walling, Robert J. Wiggers, Carl H. Winnebald.

For the Bachelor of Science Degree, Donald Kellous Cline, Edward Frank Hassee, and Virginia Lee Kerlin.

Following the commencement exercises, there will be a party at St. John's Parish House for graduates, parents, friends, faculty, and trustees.

Chair Features With 'Along Navajo Trail'

"Along The Navajo Trail," a special choir arrangement by Fred Waring, highlighted and climaxed the A-Capella Choir recitals during assembly periods last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Shepard and announced by Marvin Hartig, the Choir opened the program with three sacred numbers, "We Thank Thee Lord," "A Song of My Soul," and "Into The Woods."

Thomas Doherty, assistant professor of modern language, gave a piano solo, "A Spanish Dance."

The Choir then presented, "On Our Street," "Cheche Renala" an old Italian folk song, "Romance" from the Desert Song, and "Along The Navajo Trail."

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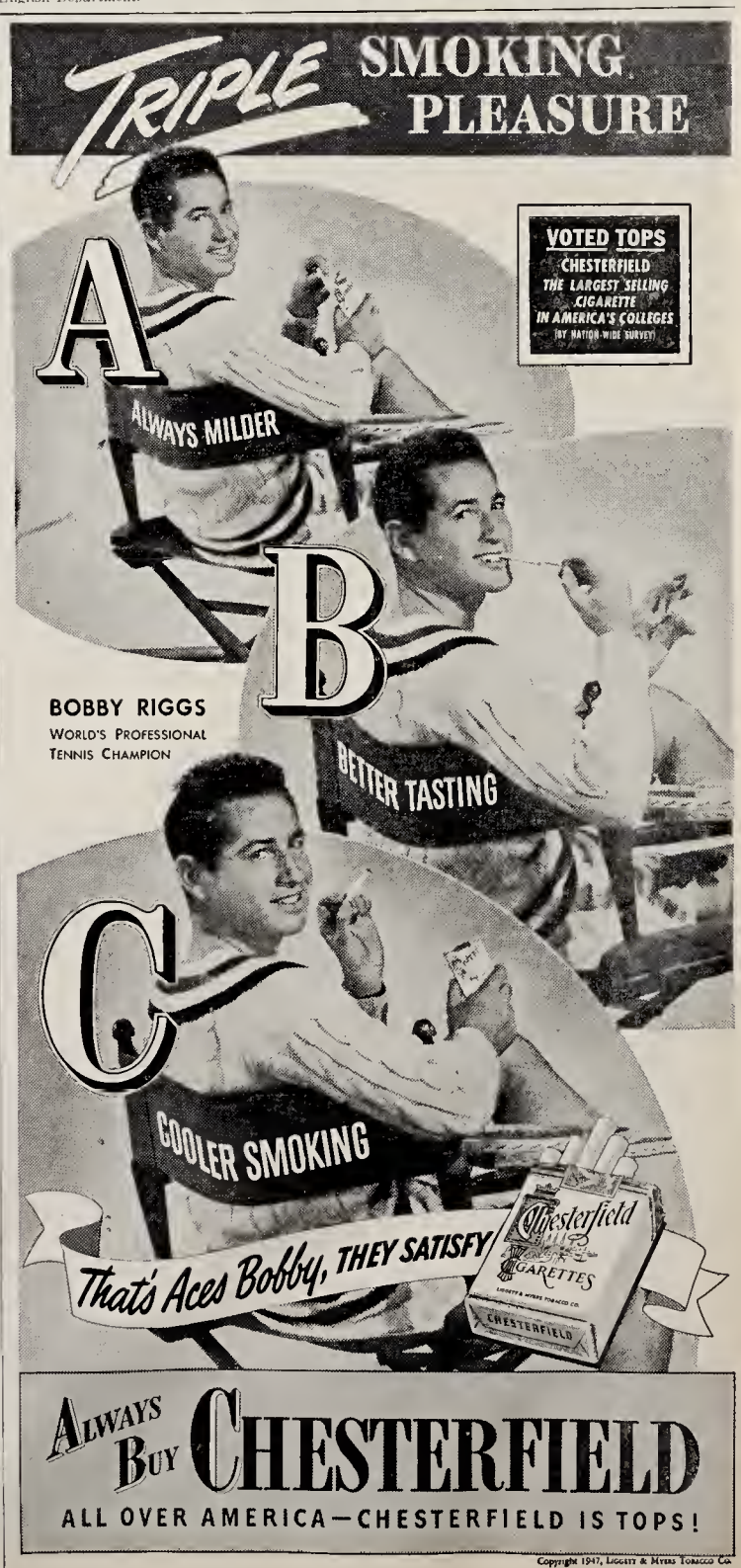

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